



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and less humid. High in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High mid- or upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

25th Year—182

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 5, 1974

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Food: the cost of eating has ups and downs



by LEA TONKIN
and FRAN HECKART

The cost of food in the Northwest suburbs is going down slightly, but it still takes a highly selective shopper to make the difference pay on the table and in the pocketbook.

A Herald survey of 34 suburban food stores shows a checkerboard pattern of food prices—some are down, others up—which reflect a national trend of boosts and declines in basic dinner table items.

The Herald survey, conducted the last week of June and compared to prices on some items of one year ago, shows the family food purchaser can get a bargain, but the middleman is still getting a big slice of the dollar and those succulent fresh tomatoes had better come out of the yard rather than out of the store.

WHAT IS HAPPENING in the nation's supermarkets is also happening in those close to home: a price increase slow-

down which translates into a tailing off of inflationary food bills. This does not mean that food prices in the Northwest suburbs are going down much, but the big jumps in food prices seem to be over.

Instead of a 16 per cent hike in food costs experienced in 1973, the food buyer will pay 12 per cent more in 1974. Although that still adds up to a 28 per cent increase in two years, food experts claim that selective food shopping will help to cut down that margin for the average family.

For example, a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of the Chicago metropolitan area indicates a 15 per cent increase in retail food prices from May, 1973 to May, 1974.

BUT AVERAGE prices for five of nine food items surveyed by The Herald dropped during the last year, meaning that shoppers must constantly survey the prices of the whole range of grocery list

prices to realize savings. Shopping indiscriminately will get you a 15 per cent increase in your bill; watching items selectively could mean a lower total bill.

"Trying to pin down food prices is like shoveling smoke," says W. L. Lomasney, associate professor of the University of Illinois Agriculture Dept., and a food merchandising expert. But the experts do have some ideas about where your food dollar goes. From Lomasney and other experts comes these insights of food pricing:

• Middleman margins—the difference between farm and retail prices—will continue to rise throughout this year. The spread between price paid to the farmer and that paid to the retailer jumped 25 per cent from May, 1973 to May, 1974. In some cases, the shopper is paying more for the transportation, packaging and retailing of a food item (Continued on page 2)

Prices, prices...

Mixed price fluctuations at the supermarket are indicated in the results of The Herald survey.

Item	June 1973	June 1974
Round steak, 1 pound	1.49	1.42
Chicken, whole broiler fryer, 1 pound	.59	.53
Milk, 1/2 gallon	.64	.75
Butter, 1 pound	.87	.86
Eggs, 1 dozen, grade A large	.69	.60
Tomatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.51	.74
Potatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.20	.26
Canned peas, 1 pound	.26	.32
White bread, loaf	.34	.53

Prices listed for June, 1974, were obtained from averages from 34 area food stores. Comparison prices for a year ago are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Park district hits village inaction on flood control

Lack of village action on flood-control programs was denounced by the Wheeling Park Board as the chairman of the village environmental commission joined the district in calling for a time table on flood control.

William Rogers, environmental commission chairman, asked at Wednesday's park board meeting that the park district take steps to get a village commitment on improvements to retention basins in Heritage Park.

Park board members, however, said they have been trying to get a time table on these improvements for several months. "The sad thing about it is we really have no control over it," Comr. Gene Sackett said.

Sackett noted repeated discussions with village officials in which the park board has asked for a schedule on the flood control improvements in Heritage and Husky parks. He said the park district has been getting the run-around, and said he thinks the park board should restrict its discussions to meetings with the entire village board.

"We have no power when it comes to the village board. We're not strong," Sackett said, noting that the park district gets little village support in such things as seeking donations from local developers. He said other villages have policies that require developers automatically to donate cash or land to the park districts.

ROGERS SAID the village currently has a comprehensive plan prepared by consultant Herbert Poertner, outlining what steps should be taken in flood control. He said the village also failed to take action on a previous flood control report prepared several years ago.

"We've got two reports that the village has paid dearly for, and not one of them has been acted on," Rogers said. "We've got the plan. Who's going to lay the first brick?"

Rogers outlined the problems with the Heritage Park east retention basin, calling it "the largest mosquito breeding area in the village." He said the retention basin currently does not serve its purpose because it stores water from the creek before flood conditions are reached. He said the village and park district would be just as well off if the retention basin were filled in.

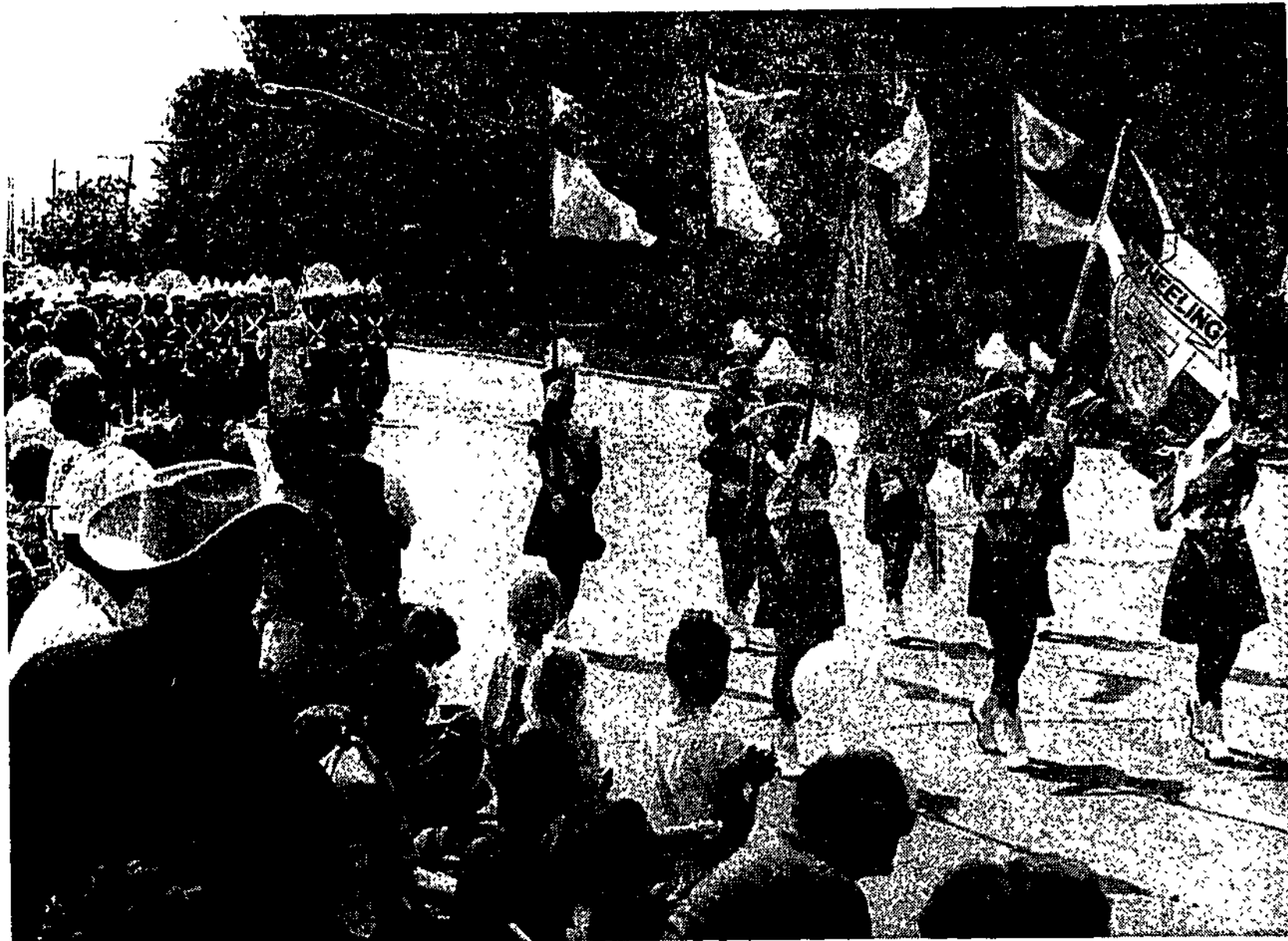
CITING THE POERTNER report, Rogers said that by using one or two feet of fill the village could build up the creek banks so that the retention basin stayed empty until flood conditions were reached. He said the basin might then serve its purpose of protecting areas east of Wolf Road near Heritage Park.

Although Rogers said he has spoken to Village Mgr. George Passoli several times about the matter, the village has not yet taken any steps to build up the creek. "So they are thinking about it, but there is no definite plan to do it," he said.

"We seem to be saying yes we have a flood control program and one of these days we'll look into it," he said.

BOTH ROGERS and the park board agreed the village has an obligation to provide a time table for flood control programs. They said they plan to apply more pressure in hopes of getting firm commitments on the proposed improvements.

The park board called a meeting with the village board for July 18, and Rogers said he and members of his commission would be present.



YESTERDAY'S DREAMS, the theme of the Wheeling Jaycees annual Fourth of July Parade, came to life as floats and marching units paraded down Dundee Road Thursday. Village officials and parade judges watched the procession from the reviewing stand in front of the village hall.

Roads buckle under

Highways have had their problems with high temperatures, too

by DIANE STEFANOS

"All of a sudden the highway just explodes. It's something you can't prevent," says Richard Blakely, executive administrator for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority.

This week's soaring temperatures have caused the season's first highway buckling incidents. Tuesday's 93-degree heat caused Palatine Road to buckle in at least three spots near Schoenbeck Road. Three locations on the Tri-State Tollway buckled Tuesday because of high temperatures.

Buckling or blow-ups typically occur when constant 80- and 90-degree temperatures cause the cement section of the road to expand, Blakely says. Most of the incidents occur during the evening rush hour when the road is cooling after a hot-and-humid day. Traffic often is tied up until maintenance crews can get to the locations.

MANY TIMES the age of the road tends to make it more susceptible to buckling in the hot weather. The state has been attempting to resurface many of its older highways before the summer in order to prevent frequent buckling, Blakely says.

"Otherwise, blow-ups are just a phenomenon you can't prevent. All you can

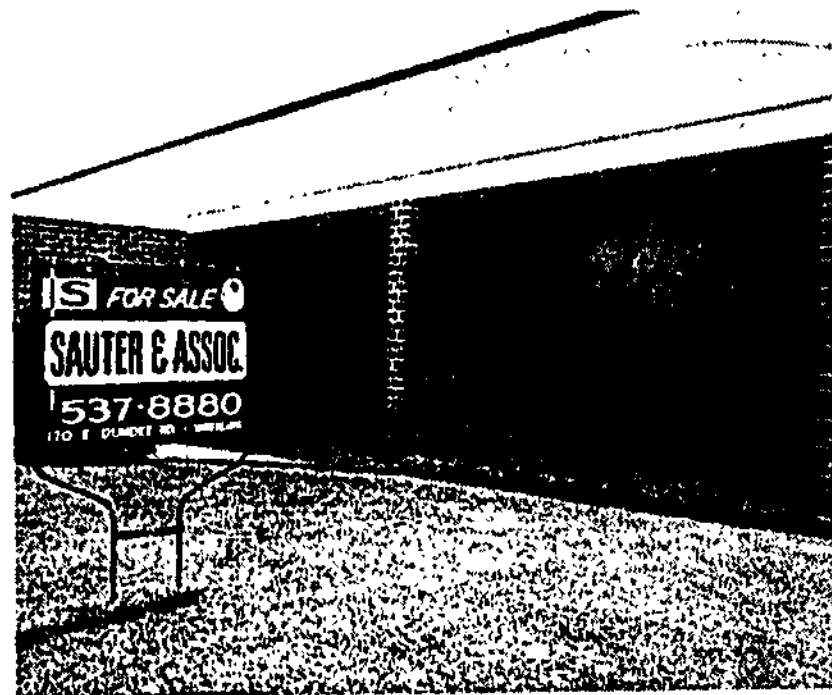
do is attempt to get some men out there as soon as it happens to clear up the debris and temporarily fill the hole before traffic and tempers get too bad."

With more than 2,000-lane miles of road, Blakely says that road crews have been able to keep the 15 blow-ups so far this year from seriously disrupting traffic.

Robert Washburn, field engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, expects more buckling next week if the hot temperatures continue. This week's buckling on I-90, Palatine Road, and Arlington Heights Road is "only the beginning," and motorists eager to get home after a hard and hot summer day's work better prepare for

the bumps and backups again, he says. SOME SUBURBAN HIGHWAYS seem less likely to crack from the rising temperatures.

Harvey Goeddeke, Elk Grove Village Street Department foreman, says that many of the local roads are covered with asphalt which "seems less likely to buckle than concrete roads."



A FRANKSTER, possibly with the current zoning-extortion scandal in mind, left a for sale sign Thursday at Wheeling Village Hall.

Meet 10 of the area's top-rated teachers

— See Page 8

The inside story

	Page
Arts, Theater	2 - 1
Auto Mart	3 - 2
Bridge	2 - 9
Business	2 - 8
Chess	1 - 12
Classifieds	4 - 3
Comics	4 - 2
Dr. Lamb	3 - 11
Editorials	1 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 4
Religion Today	3 - 11
Sports	3 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 12

Transportation, packaging, retailing all boost prices

Food isn't all shopper is paying for

(Continued from Page 1)
than for the worth of the food itself.
• How much do the stores make? The average net profit before taxes was 1.3 per cent in 1973, according to the Chicago-based Super Market Institute, although that figure probably will move up to 2 per cent this year. Nevertheless, the record margins between the actual cost of food from the farmer and the enormous jump before it reaches the grocery store shelf means the shopper is paying for convenience and packaging rather than food value.
A ROUNDUP and forecast of selected food items:

steak is 40-cents a pound, about a dollar more to the customer. Breeders are losing as much as \$100 a head on cattle because of a glutted market. The cycle is expected to reverse itself in another year and beef will become dearer.

Eggs and poultry

• Shoppers may never again see prices lower than those paid last year. Wholesale prices are about 10 cents below last year's levels, but the forecast is slightly higher prices. Prices will not go down.

Milk, butter, cheese

Milk prices are now stable, but that reflects seasonal abundance of milk supplies which will last through about Sep-

tember. Feed and other costs have made prices to farmers for their milk rise 35 per cent. Shoppers can expect gradual increases in prices this fall as the summer supplies dwindle. The slight drop in butter reflects a temporary price drop in the type of milk used in manufacturing. Cheese prices dropped for the same reason. The dairy industry is calling for a limit on imports of cheese and say prices will remain low unless the restrictions are imposed, although that goes against the theory that the more of a product available, the less the cost.

Margarine

• Store prices are averaging 57 cents a pound. Wholesale price is now 36 4 cents a pound, compared to a wholesale price of 26 cents a pound late last year. Some families are switching back to butter because, shopped selectively, it can be cheaper. An enormous worldwide demand for fats and oils means the long range forecast is not good, although the price now seems to be stable.

Tomatoes

• You're paying an average of 74 cents a pound for fresh tomatoes this summer, which is one reason there are so many backyard gardens. Last year the price was 23 cents less a pound. Although one store we surveyed had tomatoes for 49 cents a pound, another had them as high as 80 cents a pound. Ideally, good crops should bring the price of tomatoes down to about 39 cents a pound within the next few months. Locally grown tomatoes will run a little higher than last year. Shoppers should be facing prices up to one-third less than last year for fresh toma-

atoes will be up to the supermarkets if those decreased farm prices are passed on to the consumer.

Potatoes

• The classic, cheap staple of almost every American table rose as high as 30 cents a pound in suburban markets early this year, but everyone predicts the price will decline to about 20-cents a pound as fall potato crops come in. The demand for potatoes is up, causing prices to remain slightly above 20 cents. Must be all those people who quit eating tomatoes.

Canned peas

• The costs are going to rise "tremendously." Right now, the difference between what you pay for canned peas and what the farmer gets for them is 37.7 per cent, and that wide margin is expected to increase as a result of transportation and labor costs. One canner alone is predicting a boost in packaging costs this year of 25 per cent.

Bread

• The cost of white bread is now about 41 to 44 cents a pound. A loaf gives you a pound-and-a-quarter of bread, so most loaves are selling at about 53 cents. In June, 1973, the price of a pound of bread was 27 cents but that was just before the wheat shortage. Wheat crops are said to be coming in much higher than last year, meaning bread prices should drop, but once again the boogeyman of labor and transportation costs will mean that bread prices will probably stay about the same level instead of declining.

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What's for lunch? Catch the
day's school lunch menus
every morning in the HERALD.

Suburban digest

Five businessmen
indicted by county

Five suburban businessmen were indicted by a County Grand Jury Wednesday on charges of fraud, theft and deceptive practices.

Indicted were Eugene Targo, Elk Grove Village; Paul Paymaster, Rolling Meadows; John Roth of Barrington; Earl Miller, Clarendon Hills; and Merrill Laurin, Niles. The men are all associated with the Tero International Corp. of Des Plaines, which was described as a company bilking hundreds of persons in a pyramid sales scheme.

CTA weighs Elk Grove route

The Chicago Transit Authority is looking into the possibility of providing bus service for inner-city workers employed at companies in the Elk Grove Village industrial park. The plan, described by the CTA as in a very preliminary stage, would bring the CTA well outside its present service area. CTA buses would pick up passengers at the Jefferson Park and Lake Street terminals and bring them to Elk Grove Village. The local Chamber of Commerce and Industry estimates some 2,000 workers could conceivably use the bus service.

Rain washes out picnic

A morning shower Thursday wiped out the scheduled opening of the 40-acre infield at Arlington Park Race Track.

The interior of the race track oval was scheduled to be open for picnics and sun bathing as part of Arlington Park's holiday program.

The infield was opened for the first time last summer in connection with the appearance of Triple Crown winner Secretariat.

To the highest bidder?

A joke is a joke but this one stung a little. A prankster crept up to the Wheeling village hall Thursday and placed a "for sale" sign in front of the building which once was the headquarters for three village officials who pleaded guilty to federal charges of extortion.

4th 'good time to think': Walker

(United Press International)
Gov. Daniel Walker said Thursday Independence Day is "a good time for us to start thinking about what we want our nation to be."

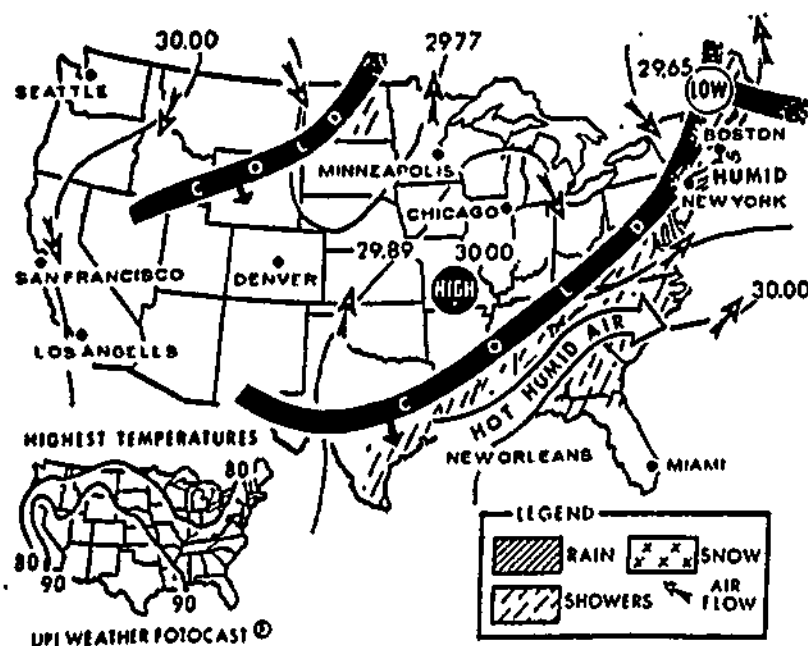
Walker, who campaigned successfully for the statehouse on a populist note, said he believes "returning government to the people" is a good direction for the

nation to take.

In a holiday message, Walker gave Illinois residents best wishes for a happy Fourth of July, urged them to drive carefully and "please give a thought to the heritage of our country."

Walker was spending the holiday weekend at his suburban Deerfield home with his wife, Roberta, and their children.

Fair outlook for weekend...



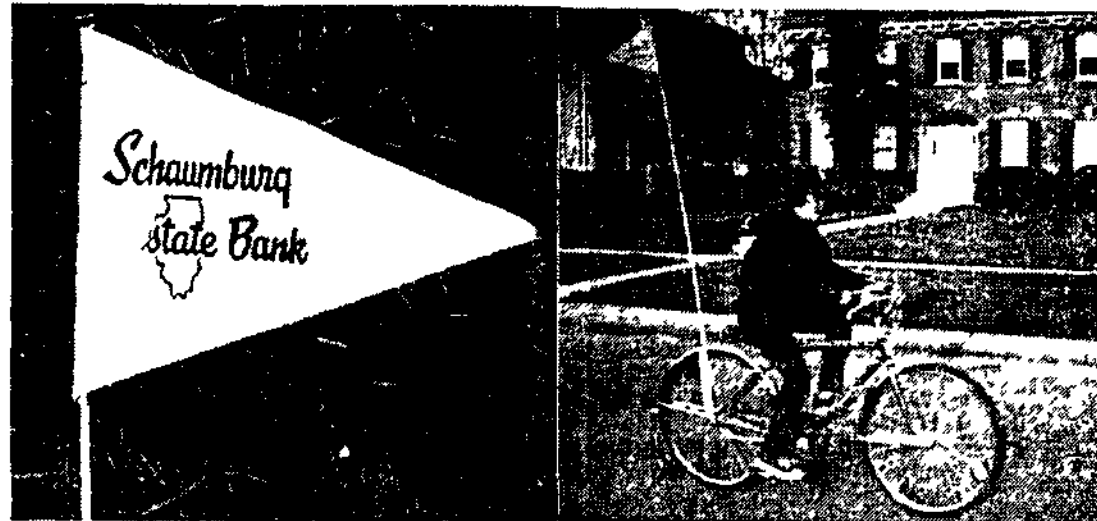
AROUND THE NATION: thundershowers will spread Eastward across the Atlantic coastal states and in the Gulf coastal region. Shower activity is indicated for parts of the Dakotas with mostly fair weather elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: mostly sunny and less humid. High in 80s. South: cooler, sunny and less humid. High in mid 80s.

Temperatures around the nation:			High Low		
High	Low		High	Low	
Albuquerque	80	63	Cleveland	72	73
Anchorage	70	63	Dallas	85	74
Atlanta	88	64	Detroit	72	72
Baltimore	83	69	Honolulu	84	71
Boston	81	69	Kansas City	81	70
Chicago	78	72	Los Angeles	80	63
			Miami Beach	83	73
			New Orleans	89	72
			New York	80	73
			Philadelphia	82	70
			San Francisco	62	73
			Washington	84	72

Hey kids!

Get this free safety pennant for your bike.



All you have to do is join our "Young Savers Club" with an initial deposit of \$5. If you're already a member, just add \$5 to your present account. The safety pennant is a great thing to have while you're on the road. Makes it easier for motorists to see you and safer all around. And your parents will also be pleased to know you're

flying a safety pennant. So stop by the bank and get yours today.

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- Guided tours to famous places
- Interviews with favorite athletes — and free autographs
- And many other pleasant surprises

Join the "Young Savers Club" for fun and to make new friends and to watch your savings grow. See you soon!

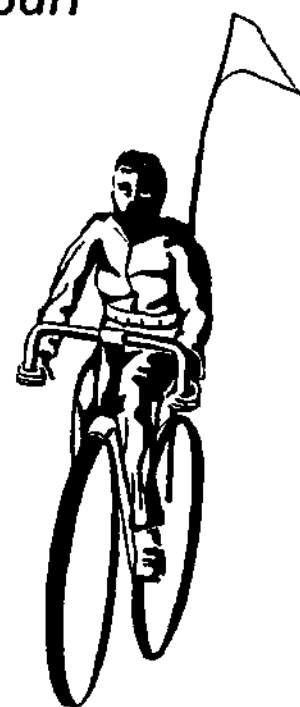
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Thousands gather in rain

Symbolic burial for Peron

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Argentines paying an emotional tribute to their fallen leader, lined the streets in the rain Thursday to catch a glimpse of the coffin of President Juan D. Peron en route to a symbolic burial.

New President Maria Estela "Isabel" Peron, his widow, received pledges of support from the nation's political, military and labor leaders at a state funeral in the congress building.

The body of Peron, the strongman of the 1940s and 1950s who died Monday at age 70, was then taken to the chapel of the suburban presidential residence.

Most of the mourners along the 10-mile route stood silent. But hundreds of youths ran alongside the funeral procession on broad Avenida Libertador shouting "Peron! Peron!" Some tossed flowers at the casket.

Police used teargas to disperse late arrivals who didn't get to see Peron's body at the congress building where it had lain in state for two days and was viewed by an estimated 300,000 persons. Police said most of the estimated 50,000 still waiting went home quietly when the doors were closed at 4 a.m. but a few tried to fight their way in.

Mrs. Peron, elected vice president last

year when her husband won a third term, stood dry-eyed at the state funeral in the chamber of deputies.

Later, the 43-year-old widow wept at a religious ceremony in the chapel of the presidential residence. All the ceremonies were televised.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent and Jack B. Kubisch, assistant secretary of state, for inter-American affairs, represented the United States.

Army commander Lt. Gen. Leandro Anaya promised the dead president, "right here and now, before your body and your immortal soul," that the armed forces would support the constitution which elevated Mrs. Peron to the presidency.

Peron's closed, flag-draped coffin was taken from the congress building on a caisson drawn by an army truck and escorted by grenadiers on horseback and foot soldiers in combat gear. At the presidential residence, an army trumpeter, tolling bells and a 21-gun salute received Peron's body to the chapel where a military chaplain held a Catholic burial service.

Burial was symbolic because the chapel will be opened to the public in two weeks so Peron's followers can continue

paying their respects. It has not yet been announced whether the body will be on display or in a closed tomb.

Eventually, the body may be placed in a planned national shrine with the remains of Peron's second wife, Evita, and other heroes from the nation's past.

Thursday's ceremonies ended the official mourning period. Banks and government offices reopened in the afternoon.

CROWDS LINE Palermo Park in Buenos Aires as the coffin of Juan D. Peron is driven by, surrounded by mounted Grenadier Guards and infantry troops in battle dress. The body was taken from Congress to the Presidential residence in Olivos to lie in the chapel there until a final burial place is chosen.



Rally to re-light civil right fires

From United Press International

Several thousand singing and chanting protesters paraded through downtown Raleigh, N.C., Thursday in a July 4th rally their leaders said would "re-light the fires" of the 1960s civil rights movement.

In Washington, D. C., hundreds of veterans and their friends marched peacefully Thursday for better benefits for themselves and unconditional amnesty for those who resisted service.

Estimates of the Raleigh crowd ranged from 10,000 by leaders to about half that by Raleigh police, who stood along the

parade routes by the scores. Worried by counter-protests by militant white, segregationist groups, Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. put 1,000 National Guardsmen and 300 state troopers on standby.

But no violence developed and the protesters marched shouting and singing past a handful of pickets wearing the robes of Ku Klux Klansmen and the brown shirts and swastika armbands of Nazi party members.

Jeers and taunts were exchanged between the two sides, but a squad of 25 policemen stood between the marchers and the pickets. There were no arrests.

most, if not the most, repressive states in the nation."

Other speakers were black activist Angela Davis; the Rev. Ben Chavis of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice; and Howard Brooks, North Carolina Indian activist.

With the temperature in the mid-90s and the sun blazing in Washington, a two-block line of demonstrators walked from the Lincoln Memorial to a spot between the Jefferson Memorial and the White House. A rough headcount placed their number at 2,000.

Led by a young woman with a bullhorn, they chanted, "What do we want? Amnesty! When do we want it? Now!" They carried signs asking "Universal Unconditional Amnesty For All War Resisters." There were banners from Chicago, Cincinnati, Dayton and New York.

The HERALD

The world

Kissinger briefs French on Nixon summit

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday briefed French leaders on the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms summit as part of Washington's policy to smooth relations with Europe through consultations. Kissinger arrived in Paris from talks in Brussels with Belgian, Common Market and North Atlantic Treaty Organization leaders. Political observers saw Kissinger's Paris stop as an opportunity to smooth Franco-American relations.

Move to protect Palestinian refugees

Arab defense and foreign ministers drafted plans in Cairo yesterday for joint action to protect Palestinian refugee camps and installations in Lebanon from future Israeli attacks. Militant proposals to arm the Palestinians with modern weapons and slap the Arab oil embargo back on the United States lost out.

Plan Ireland constitutional convention

The British government yesterday announced plans for a constitutional convention for Northern Ireland to enable the violence-torn province to work out the form of government most likely to be accepted by the community as a whole. A White Paper said: "If the Northern Ireland community can reach a broad consensus of agreement, any one of a number of possible patterns of government might well be workable."

Cambodian troops capture strategic hill

A government task force in Cambodia yesterday recaptured a strategic hill outside rebel-held Oudong, and by nightfall was within half a mile of the provincial capital 18 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, field reporters said.

The state

Employment rate up for June

Cristopher Nugent, administrator of the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security, said yesterday the seasonally adjusted employment rate for June rose .4 per cent from May. He said 220,000 persons were unemployed in June, a 4.3 % rate. In May the rate was 3.9 per cent with 210,000 persons out of work. June of 1973 had 189,000 jobless.

The nation

41 injured in amusement tram incident

An amusement park tram loaded with holiday visitors crashed into a support column yesterday, injuring 41 persons. The accident at the Carowinds Amusement Park in Rock Hill, S.C., occurred when a tram carrying visitors to the parking lot struck a support for the monorail system. There were no serious injuries.

Contain fire in Lincoln National Forest

Firefighters from five states yesterday encircled and contained a 16,400-acre fire that had raged for six days through the Lincoln National Forest and Carlsbad Caverns National Park in southeastern New Mexico. Forest Service spokesman Lou Armijo said complete control of the blaze was expected by early Friday.

Woodcutter's captives walk to freedom

A widow and her two children walked to freedom yesterday "in good shape and good spirits" after a suspected triple murder suspect, who took them hostage five days ago, left them tied up in remote hills. The three, Kay Skillen, 34, and her children, Wesley, 13, and Debbie, 12, were being questioned by deputies about the time they spent as prisoners of 6-foot-2-inch woodcutter, John W. Card.

Sports

BASEBALL	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
CUBS 3, St. Louis 2	WHITE SOX 11, Kansas City 3
New York 5-2, Philadelphia 3-6	Baltimore 10, Boston 6
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2	Milwaukee 15, Cleveland 3
San Francisco 9, San Diego 2	New York 6, Detroit 4
Montreal 5-2, Pittsburgh 1-3	
Houston 4, Atlanta 3	

Astronaut-cosmonaut 'gap'

MOSCOW (UPI) — A senior Soviet cosmonaut said Thursday the Soyuz-14 two-man spacecraft sent aloft Wednesday is being positioned for a docking with the orbiting Salyut-3 space laboratory.

Col. Alexei Leonov, commander of the Soviet crew for next year's projected Soviet-American space linkup, said the Soyuz cosmonauts would do further experiments and practice flying alongside Salyut before attempting to dock.

This indicated that while American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts are learning to cooperate in space, their communications on the ground are not so good.

Earlier in the day, Jack Reilly, the spokesman for nine American spacemen in training for the joint flight at Star City near Moscow, said the Russians had told them the Soyuz had linked up with Salyut.

"They told us it had docked and everything was going well," he said.

Leonov told a newsman at an American Embassy Fourth of July reception that the Soyuz flight is going well.

Racetrack stock scandal probe over: Thompson

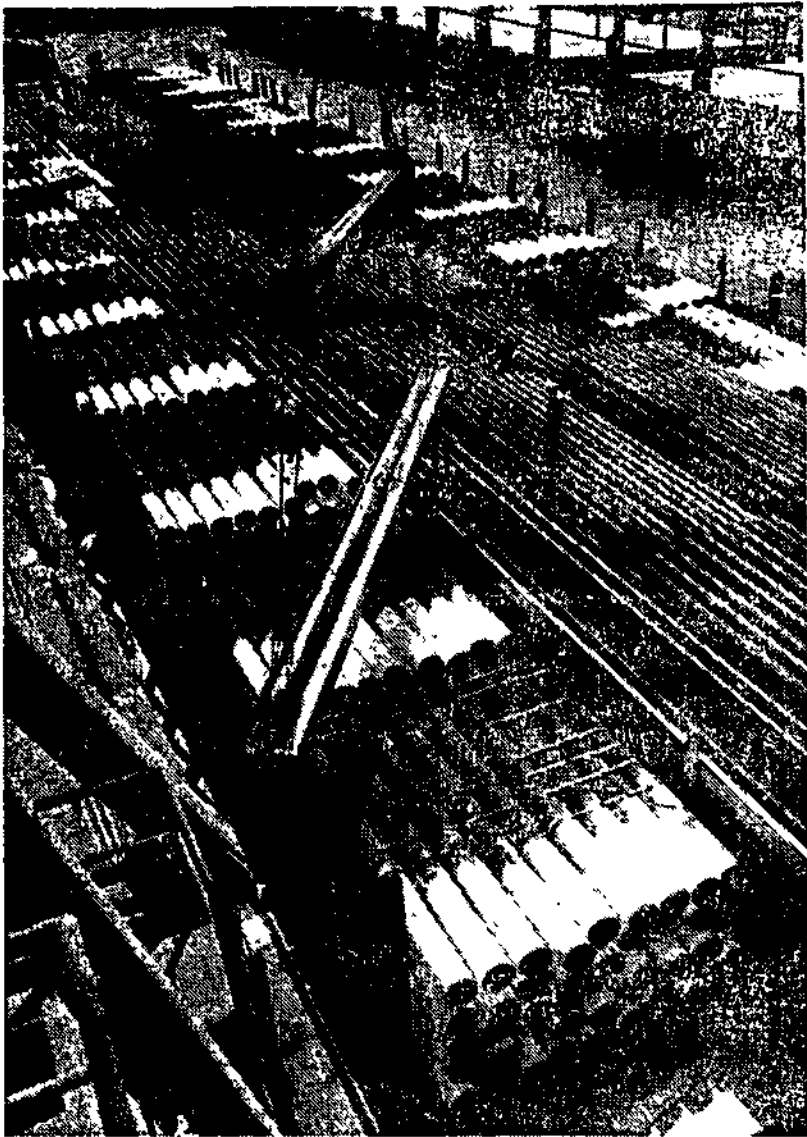
From Herald News Service

The investigation of the Illinois racetrack stock scandal which resulted in the conviction of former Gov. Otto Kerner has ended. U.S. Atty. James Thompson said his office dropped the investigation because of the statute of limitations.

The legal time limit for prosecution on federal bribery charges is five years. Thompson said the investigation turned up a number of Illinois politicians who accepted racetrack stock at bargain prices in 1964 — but the statute of limitations placed them beyond prosecution.

Kerner was convicted last year of taking stock as a bribe as recently as 1968. He is under a three-year prison sentence, and has asked for probation.

Kerner's revenue director, Theodore Isaacs, is under the same sentence and also asking for leniency. Neither man has begun serving his term.



STEEL IS LOADED aboard an ocean-going Arctic Marine Freighter barge, one of 14 preparing to clear port in Seattle for Alaska's North Slope.

Oil supplies to Alaska on barge armada

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A sea-going caravan of 14 barges and seven towboats carrying thousands of tons of cargo was scheduled to clear Puget Sound today on a 3,200-mile journey to the Alaska oil slopes.

The cargo will total more than 68,000 tons when another two barges and a tug from Los Angeles and two barges and a tug from Japan, rendezvous with the Seattle armada at Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost U.S. settlement.

Leo L. Collar, vice president of Crowley Maritime Corp., said the cargo being taken over the treacherous passage north in this flotilla will bring to 390,000 tons the amount of goods hauled to the north slope by Arctic Marine Freighters since drilling operations began there in 1968.

The barges will wait at Barrow until the wind moves the ice back out to sea before continuing on to Prudhoe Bay.

Except for a period of about six weeks during August and September, Point Barrow is surrounded by ice. It is during this time that the barges must be rushed through, unloaded and moved out again.

An experienced ice reconnaissance team will survey conditions by plane and direct navigation.

During the next three years, another 400,000 tons of cargo is expected to be transported to the North Slope oil fields.

The current operation alone requires the services of more than 250 persons, nine ocean-going tugs, 18 ocean-going barges, five lighter tugs and barges, 12 cranes, 25 trucks and trailers and 22 forklifts.

Nixons spend Fourth at Key Biscayne

• Like many Americans, Richard and Pat Nixon got away for the Fourth of July holiday, spending it quietly at the presidential retreat at Key Biscayne, Fla. Chief of Staff Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., one of the few aides on hand, said, "He really needs a break and a rest in Florida." And that might be an understatement, as Nixon is between the return from a 25,000 mile odyssey that included five Mideast stops and a Moscow summit and new Watergate rigors. The latter front will begin heating up again Monday when the Supreme Court hears arguments on Nixon's claim of executive privilege in withholding Watergate tapes from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

• No one is claiming any startling breakthroughs from the Nixon-Brezhnev talks, but United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim seemed a little more disappointed than most. He was unhappy the agreement included a ban only on underground nuclear tests of bombs above 150 kilotons — noting that was eight times the size of the bomb that hit in Hiroshima.

• Deaths: Del E. Webb, a nationally known building contractor and developer and former co-owner of the New York



John Crowe Ransom



Del Webb

Yankees, at age 75 of complications after lung cancer surgery in Rochester, Minn. ... John Crowe Ransom, a distinguished poet and literary critic who edited the influential and defunct (since 1971) Kenyon Review for 20 years, at age 86 at his home in Gambier, Ohio.

• The dissenting Soviet nuclear physicist — Andrei Sakharov — says he'll give up the hunger strike he began six days ago to draw President Nixon's attention to the plight of political prisoners in the Soviet Union. He reported he already had lost 20 pounds, was giddy and suffering

from low blood pressure after taking nothing but mineral water since Friday.

• The mother of the woman with whom Soviet ballet defector Mikhail Baryshnikov is hiding out is downplaying the romantic angle. Mrs. Richard Berlin of New York conceded her daughter Christina is with the dancer somewhere around Toronto, but "there's no thought of a romance." She said: "It was a case of having a friend when you need one."

• Last you think life in prison isn't a sorry state, consider the laments of a couple of jailers: Louis Nelson, just-re-

People

tired warden of California's San Quentin prison, says violence behind bars has escalated so much that penitentiaries will be "unmanageable" in 10 years. Citing 28 stabbings, four of them fatal, at San Quentin this year alone, he puts much of the blame on lawyers and judges, whose decisions, he said, sometimes "border on lunacy" ... taking a slightly more cheerful tack, Osage County, Kan. Sheriff Robert Masters has launched a campaign to replace the crumbling 51-year-old structure he uses as a jail. His slogan — "It's easier to get out than to get in" — is not far from the truth, witness the case of two prisoners who broke in and out at will to conduct a robbery spree, and hid the loot in their cell.

• You'll soon be seeing the name Francine I. Neff on your paper money, and if she has her way, you'll see red ink as well. Mrs. Neff, new treasurer of the United States, has proposed changing greenbacks to redbacks to dramatize the government's continuing budget deficits and to get citizens to demand fewer services from Uncle Sam.

William Anetsberger

William A. Anetsberger, 71, of Des Plaines for 27 years, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in Phillips, Wis.

Mr. Anetsberger was the co-founder of Anetsberger Brothers Inc. of Northbrook, a bakery equipment company, and founder and partner of Ampress Brick Co. in Des Plaines at 1269 Golf Rd.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with a liturgical wake service to be held at 8 p.m.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Anna S., nee Schoor; a son, William E., and daughter-in-law, Joan Anetsberger of Des Plaines; two daughters, Mrs. Diane D. (William) Eslick of Harvard, Ill., and Mrs. Catherine L. (Bob) Sample of Germantown, Tenn.; six grandchildren; five brothers, John (Anna) of Melleny, Joseph (Victoria) of Lake Villa, Fred (Mary) of Park Falls, Wis., George (Helen) of Northbrook and Andrew (Lena) Anetsberger of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Rose (August) Pachin of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Helen (Gothard) Sterner of Chicago and Mrs. Geraldine (John) Kolleng of St. Joe, Mich., and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Theresa (the late Frank Anetsberger) and Mrs. Margaret (the late Louis) Anetsberger.

Family requests contributions to the Cancer Fund, the Heart Fund or Masses would be appreciated.

Obituaries

William H. Tagge

William H. Tagge, 67, a long-time resident of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday morning at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack.

He was a retired gage engineer for the electro-motor division of General Motors Co., with over 25 years of service. He was born in Chicago, March 10, 1907.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Allen H. Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Sylvia, nee Moehling; a son, Lt. Col. Robert W. Tagge of Des Plaines and Yuma, Ariz.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joyce (the late Charles I.) Tagge of Des Plaines; one granddaughter, Yvonne Tagge; mother, Mrs. Mary (the late Ernest) Tagge of Des Plaines; a brother, Carl T. and sister-in-law, Bessie Tagge of Mount Prospect, and two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn (the late Frank) Urban of Park Ridge and Mrs. Lucille (Erwin) Skibbe of Cary.

Family requests contributions may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines.

(More Obituaries on Page 7)

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those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction. The hearing test will be given Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call one of the numbers below and arrange for an appointment at another time. Shut-in service is available in your home. Just phone the Beltone Hearing Aid Service nearest to you.

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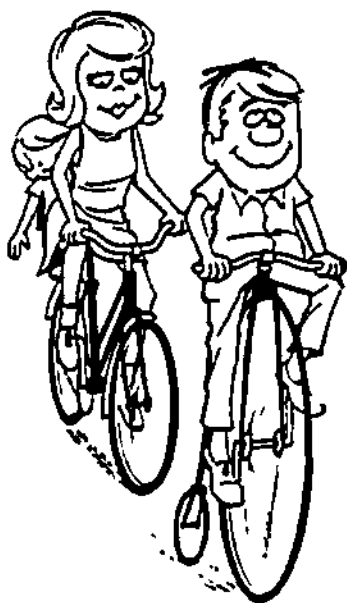
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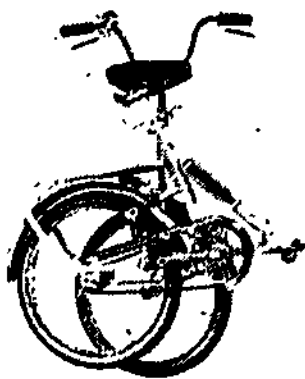
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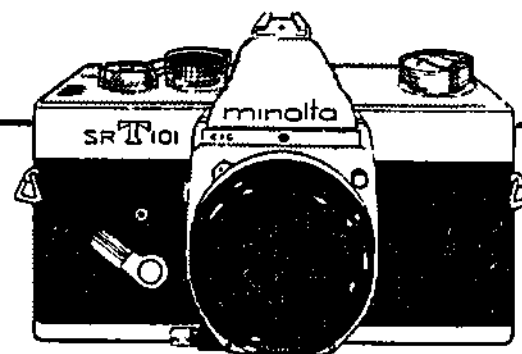
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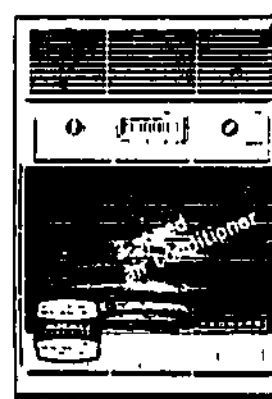
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Park board wrapup

Law to increase board size backed

The Wheeling Park Board endorsed state legislation that would increase the size of park boards from five to seven members, but voted against supporting a decrease in the six-year terms of park commissioners.

Board members authorized a telegram to State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, outlining their feelings on his proposed legislation.

Comr. Gene Sackett voted against the telegram, saying that he favored a decrease in the commissioners' terms. "Six years is entirely too long for a term of office," he said, noting that a three- or four-year term would allow more people to get involved in the park district.

Other park board members, however, said that it takes about 1½ to two years for a new commissioner to learn his duties. Comr. Lorraine Lark noted that the park district needs six-year terms so that park board members can follow through on long-range programs such as land acquisition.

The commissioners agreed that an increase in the size of the park board would prevent possible attendance problems resulting in a lack of quorum.

Park Board Pres. Robert Ross was absent.

New annexations

Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik has been directed to update park district annexations to include those properties recently annexed by the Village of Wheeling.

Comr. Lorraine Lark asked that the park change its policy of directing the attorney to update annexations periodically. She suggested that the annexation papers be prepared as soon as the park district is notified of village action on any new piece of property.

Other board members approved the policy change, which will mean that additions to the village will also be added to the park district tax rolls more speedily.

New supervisor postponed

Creation of the new recreation supervisor's position has been deferred until the park board passes its 1974-75 appropriations ordinance.

The ordinance is scheduled for final review July 18. Until that time, the supervisor will continue to work part-time overseeing girls' and women's activities.

The park board also delayed approval of creating a fixed assets account which will cover the replacement value of all park district property. The board is checking out final legal details of the account.

Playground signups jump

Registration for the park district's summer playground program has increased more than 150 per cent over last year.

Park Supt. David Phillips said the program has about 215 youngsters participating compared to last year's 80. This type of increase is representative of a growing popularity in several park district programs as a result of community growth, Phillips said.

\$700,000 contract awarded

Park construction waits for truck strike to end

Construction of tennis and basketball courts and the paving of the Wheeling Park District parking lots and walkways will begin as soon as the cement truck drivers' strike ends.

The contract for this construction, part of the 1972 \$700,000 park improvements referendum, was awarded to the Paveway Construction Co. of Glenview Wednesday night. The firm has estimated the work will be completed by fall.

Bids for the project came in substantially below the amount anticipated based on 1½ years of price increases since the referendum budget was approved.

Park Supt. David Phillips said \$109,000 was originally budgeted for the paving work, and noted that the \$137,394 contract with Paveway includes fencing, underdrainage and playground work not included in that estimate.

As a result, the park board voted to include some of the higher-priced alternatives in the contract. These items include a special surface on the tennis courts and a thicker asphalt paving on the gravel parking lot at Heritage Park.

Commissioners said this work will save the park district money on repairs in the future.

The board, however, decided to eliminate a new parking lot planned for the

west side of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch in Heritage Park at a saving of almost \$25,000. The commissioners said the parking lot might be a safety hazard since cars would have to cross a narrow bridge across the creek.

THE PAVING contract is the first major referendum package to be approved with a contract. The board rejected bids for the remodeling of the Heritage Park recreation building, saying that the cost was prohibitive. Park officials are now investigating ways of subcontracting the remodeling work, and have set aside \$10,000 for the project.

Although the remodeling bids were rejected, engineering drawings and bid specifications cost the park district \$19,873.87 in fees.

Work on engineering drawings for the paving contract has already cost the park \$12,421.86.

Other referendum projects already completed include the installation of ceramic tile at the Indoor Neptune's Pool. Construction of a maintenance garage at Heritage Park is nearly completed.

Sheriff's police seek Holiday Inn bandit

Cook County Sheriff's Police are searching for a man who held up a clerk at the Holiday Inn, 2875 N. Milwaukee Ave., unincorporated Wheeling Township, and escaped with \$50 in cash.

Police said a man entered the hotel about 1:30 a.m. Sunday and demanded money from the clerk. At no time was a weapon displayed, police said. The man is described as between 30 and 35 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 150 pounds, slim build and dark complexion.

According to police, the man left the robbery scene in a late model, lime green Plymouth Duster. The man reportedly drove off northwest bound on Milwaukee Avenue.



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Community Organizations

- AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.
- AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968** — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Steve L. Dalko, commander, 537-6141.
- AMVETS POST 66**—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.
- ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY**—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.
- BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE** —Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 398-2208.
- BETH JUDEA YOUTH** (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.
- B'NAI B'RITH** — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.
- B'NAI B'RITH** — Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.
- BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE** — Meets 2nd Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.
- CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.
- CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD**—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.
- CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB**—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** — Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.
- CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.
- COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE**—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0780, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.
- COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM**—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.
- COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.
- COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.
- DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION** — James McCabe, committeeman.
- DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.
- EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.
- GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.
- HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA** — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0668, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.
- ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS**—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoeft, pres. 537-8678.
- INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.
- INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Don Meda pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.
- JAYCEE JILLS** — Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lillian Wilson, pres., 537-6329.
- JAYCEES** — Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.
- JUNIOR AMVETS**—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.
- KADIMA** (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea, Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.
- KIWA NIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL**—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Roads. Ralph Slater, grand knight, 537-6848.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY** —Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.
- LADIES OF THE LIONS**—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.
- LIONS CLUB** — Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Lord's Restaurant in Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Daryl Boyd, pres. For information, call 541-1600.
- MASONIC ORDER** —Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.
- Eastern Star Chapter 765**, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.
- Rainbow Girls**, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.
- MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.
- PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL**—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.
- GOP ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihaluk, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.
- ROTARY CLUB**—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.
- SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING** — Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1008.
- SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA**—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.
- SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB** — Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.
- TOPS CLUB**—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Palikis, pres., 537-5996.
- TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.
- VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**—Linda Moran, pres. 694-5585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.
- VFW AUXILIARY** — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.
- VFW Post 7178** — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.
- WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968** — Meets 2nd Tuesday, Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.
- WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION** —Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB** — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling Park Dist. Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB**—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.
- WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS**—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0403, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.
- WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC**—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.
- WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.
- WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB**—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.
- WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB** — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.
- WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Across Chapter)** — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernick, pres., 394-2522.
- ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Obituaries

Otis S. Kummerle

Visitation for Otis S. Kummerle, 58, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Kummerle, a resident of Arlington Heights and retired owner of Northwest Heating and Air Conditioning Co., died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. He was born in Memphis, Tenn.

Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Meier and Golf roads, Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Bettye C., nee Shelby; a sister, Mrs. Theresa R. Nagel of Forest Lake, Minn.; a brother, Edward C. and sister-in-law, Alice Kimberly of Humble, Tex., and a niece, Shari K. Kimberly.

Edna T. Lewis

Mrs. Edna T. Lewis, 87, died Thursday in the Graceland Nursing Home, Des Plaines. She was born Sept. 1, 1886, in Buffalo, N.Y.

Preceded in death by her husband, Arthur H. Sr., survivors include a son, Arthur H. Jr. of Des Plaines; two grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and a brother, J. Paul Teiler of Lakewood, Ohio.

A memorial service will be held for Mrs. Lewis on July 21, at 10 a.m. in St. Martin Episcopal Church, 1089 Thacker St., Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Howard D. Peckenpaugh.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Martin Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, Des Plaines.

Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. There will be no visitation.

Arthur J. Hagedal

Arthur John Hagedal, a resident of Arlington Heights for four years, formerly of Rolling for 14 years, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Born in Norway, June 25, 1911, he was a violin maker for Kagin and Gaines, with 15 years of service.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth, nee Frenningsmoen; a son, Richard of Arlington Heights; a brother, Kare, and three sisters, Mrs. Lilly Wæshet, Mrs. Frieda Gundersen, and Christine Hagedal, all of Norway.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Gerhard Barthel. Burial will be in family lot.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Residential burglary reported to police

A burglary and a burglary attempt occurred Wednesday in Wheeling, according to police records.

The attempt occurred during the early morning at the Anthony Schenk residence, 1320 Marcy Ln. Police said the

residence door had been forced open while the family was asleep but nothing was stolen.

The burglary occurred at the Tom Turner residence, 1212 Sarasota Dr. Police would not release details of the burglary Thursday.

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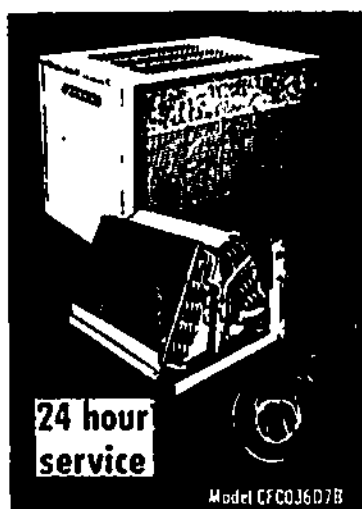
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A good teacher doesn't come from a formula;



Sister Camille Novinska

Sister Novinska

Teaching kids the right way

Computerized testing, electronic tutors, videotaped lessons — like everything else, education is becoming more and more automated.

But, so far, no one has come up with a machine to teach children the difference between right and wrong, according to Sister Camille Novinska, that's her job. Sister Camille teaches math, art and religion at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove. She says she believes teaching right from wrong becomes more important each time technology takes another step into the classroom.

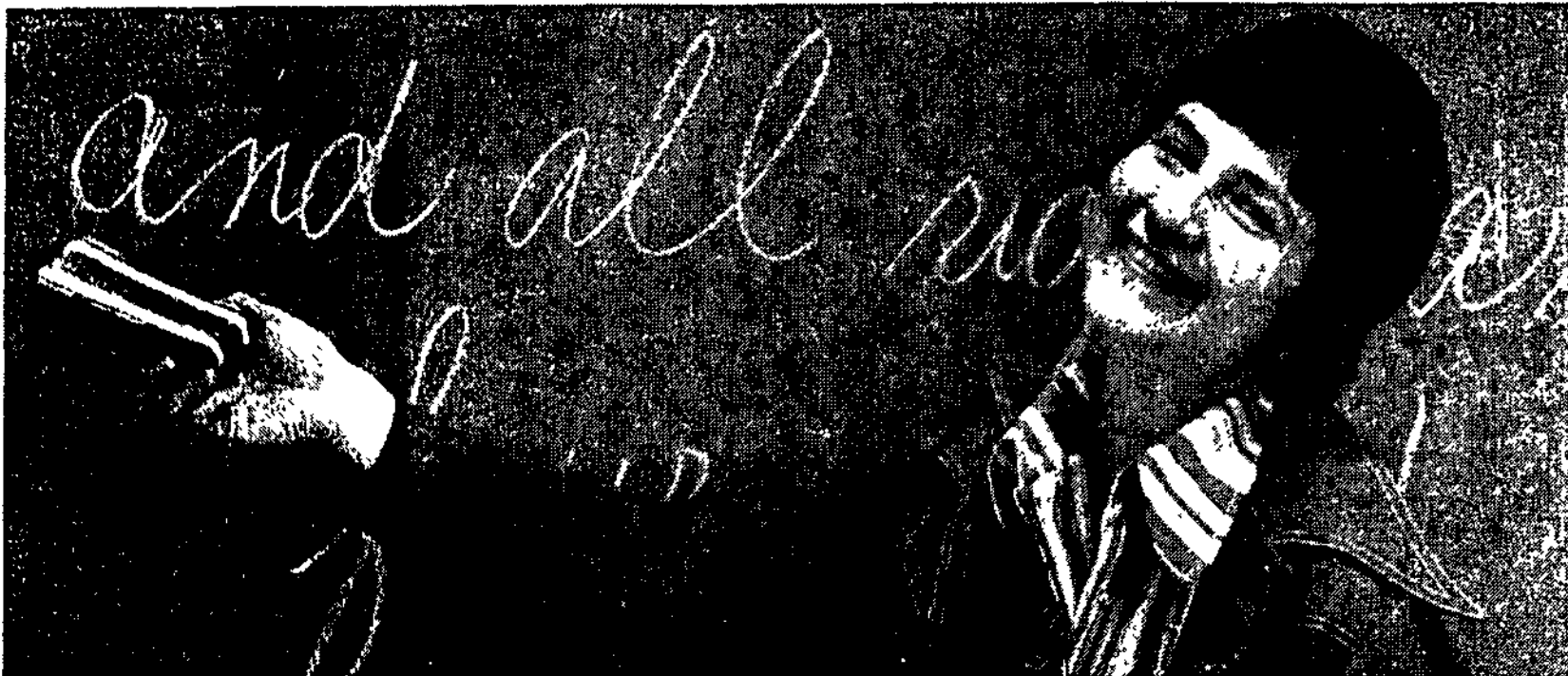
"I am convinced that if we don't teach values and morals that aren't materialistic, our whole culture will fall through," said Sister Camille, a petite, feminine woman, who seems to grow in stature as she speaks her mind on education.

"Education is not just books, it's people," she continued. "Machines are taking over in schools and when the child gets out, he has to stand alone with his own behavior. If we don't give him some guidelines now, he's not going to be able to find his place."

SISTER CAMILLE has taught in Catholic schools for the past 31 years, the first 27 in Mississippi. She plans to stay in parochial schools and feels the outlook for the future of religious schools is good.

Commenting on the reduced number of nuns who are choosing teaching careers, Sister Camille said, "I think we've passed the crisis of that trend hurting parochial schools. The emphasis now is on quality education; whether it's nuns or lay teachers doesn't really matter."

Cited by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees last year as the "1973 Outstanding Educator of Youth," Sister Camille was also recently named an "Outstanding Elementary Teacher of America for 1974" by a nationwide education association.



Emily Ehm

Emily Ehm

'You can't individualize to every child in a whole class'

Emily Ehm is an honest, straight-from-the-hip kind of teacher with opinions on just about everything relating to education.

The language arts instructor at Wheeling's Jack London Junior High School enjoys and believes in her profession, but she looks at teaching realistically.

For example, Mrs. Ehm said, the catch phrase of the times, individualized instruction, sounds good. However, a

one-to-one teacher/student ratio is an ideal.

"You just can't individualize to every child in a whole class every moment — it just isn't possible," she said. "I think every honest teacher would admit that."

AND EDUCATION isn't going to take any great strides forward in developing startling new teaching methods in the near future, she added.

"Schools are slow to change. Twenty-

five years from now, the teacher will stand there and the kids will sit at desks and some of them will still write 'Randy loves Leslie' all over them. I don't see that many changes."

On professional matters, Mrs. Ehm feels tenure should be eliminated and she'd like to see a system that would give teachers the choice of working year round.

"Teachers have been on a gravy train

as far as vacations are concerned — who else gets all summer off, plus long holidays? I'd like to see the length of vacations shortened and the pay raised. The school year is based on the old days when kids had to help out on the farm, anyway."

Mrs. Ehm has taught at London for the past six years. Last fall, she was named Suburban Cook County Teacher of the Year by Cook County School Supt. Richard Marwick.

Herald honors 10 teachers

You probably remember them yourself — teachers of the kind students encounter only once or twice during their school years who have the spark of inspiration within them.

The teachers you will meet on these pages are such men and women. They are examples of good teachers in the Northwest suburbs — not the 10 best teachers, because no one could make so fine a distinction — but 10 good, honest, hard-working

teachers.

The 10 men and women selected here were chosen by the Herald staff after inquiring into the reputations of nearly 100 teachers in the area. Herald reporters talked to students, teachers, principals, school administrators and parents. Finally, these names were chosen. There are many more good teachers in the suburbs who could be listed here. We chose these as examples of the best.

Ruth Weisbaum

No 'blahs' at Brentwood

How do you explain a successful teacher who once hated school?

Perhaps Ruth Weisbaum's desire to change the institution is one explanation behind her enthusiastic approach to the teaching profession.

She likes to think of herself not as an authority figure, but rather as a "helper," an attitude immediately evident to a classroom visitor. Children moving about, noisily involved in one project or another, would lead many to believe the teacher has lost control. A quick motion of Mrs. Weisbaum's hand, however, starts a wave of silence sweeping across the room.

A teacher since she was 19, Mrs. Weisbaum has been teaching at Brentwood School in Dist. 59 since she started teaching more than 10 years ago. She blames her early start at teaching to a bad case of the "college blahs," which spurred her on to take twice the normal class load, plus summer school, to graduate early.

Her theory that she's a "helper" is partially based on her belief that "children are the best teachers of other children." "Often I'll suggest a child having

some sort of classwork problem see a classmate who perhaps knows the material a little better," said Mrs. Weisbaum.

"Almost every time the student will come back, problem solved, saying 'I did it,'" she said. "You set up the situation, but the children do the learning."

HONESTY ALSO plays an important part in Mrs. Weisbaum's fifth grade classroom. "Our motto is 'Tell the truth until it hurts,'" Mrs. Weisbaum said. "You have to be very open with the kids and they'll trust you," she added.

Besides being an integral part of the Des Plaines neighborhood of Brentwood School after being there 10 years, Mrs. Weisbaum and her husband live fairly close by, near the Golf-Mill shopping center. The arrangement has a definite advantage for a teacher whose popularity carries over to after school.

"It's close enough to be convenient, but far enough so the kids can't visit me on their bikes."



Ruth Weisbaum

Pat Cassidy

'The beat goes on' at Dirksen

"The beat goes on" in Pat Cassidy's sixth-grade classes — the heart beat, that is.

Mrs. Cassidy two years ago piloted the "heart program," a special curriculum designed to teach youngsters about the body's circulatory system, now offered at 14 Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 schools. She heard about the curriculum through a teacher in Barrington and suggested it be incorporated into the sixth grade health unit.

Her initiative helped start the program that recently received national acclaim through a television special on NBC.

But Mrs. Cassidy offers more than one innovative program to her students. She is recognized by fellow teachers, students and parents for establishing a rapport in the classroom that helps students learn the most they can.

"I guess I'm a disciplinarian according to today's standards," she said. "I think it's essential for them to have respect, and to get respect, you must earn it."

She feels it's her duty to "guide" students to learn their basic skills. She also offers them the opportunity to explore individual activities that allow them to "study subject areas according to their own likes."

MRS. CASSIDY has taught at Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg, for the past four years. Prior to teaching in Dist. 54, she taught three years in parochial schools.

She said the intermediate grades are difficult for students because they are in a transitional age. "They need understanding and guidance," she said.

Her hand is always extended to offer this guidance or something a little special for her students.



Roy Landzbaum

Roy Landzbaum

Making it big at Knolls

At 5 feet 1 inch tall, Roy Landzbaum is often shorter than many of the students in his fifth grade class, but according to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 educator, his work makes him feel 10 feet tall.

A teacher for 19 years, Landzbaum has spent the last 13 of those years at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines. Operating on the principle that learning should be "enjoyable" and "fun," Landzbaum's classes are never dull and ordinary.

The giving of a mere book report may mean a puppet show or a small play, as children act out a portion of the book they read. Such a procedure not only generates enthusiasm for book reports, but reading books as well.

Landzbaum's main interest since his youth, science, has carried over into his teaching career. He's presently chairman of the science survey committee in Dist. 59, which is looking into possible changes or improvements in the district's science program.

Interest in science is also very obvious in Landzbaum's classroom as a variety of science projects and manipulative materials abound. "Children, by their very nature are attracted to science," said Landzbaum. "They are curious, adventuresome, imaginative and enthusiastic... They enjoy probing, investigating and controlling their environment," he added.

Landzbaum encourages children to "mess around," as he puts it, in a relaxed atmosphere that promotes moving about the room. "By being able to move about and manipulate equipment and materials, even the quiet shy student becomes involved," said Landzbaum.

While he's been a part of the neighborhood for 13 years at High Ridge Knolls, Landzbaum still lives just outside of Evanston, a situation which may change soon, according to Landzbaum. "My wife wants to move out here," he said.



Pat Cassidy

10 area standouts, 10 different viewpoints

Dorothy Evensen

32 kids, 7 ducks and teacher



Dorothy Evensen

Thirty-two children, seven ducklings and teacher Dorothy Evensen make up one busy kindergarten classroom at Westgate School in Arlington Heights.

The ducklings occupy one corner of what Mrs. Evensen calls her "messy but busy" classroom.

Even the clutter has a point. She wants to make sure her youngsters are comfortable so that learning can come that much easier.

But don't get the idea that disorder and chaos are the rule in her class. "An important part of the classroom is for the youngsters to take pride in their work," she explained.

Mrs. Evensen, 44, of 440 S. Dale, Arlington Heights, has been a teacher in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 for 12 years. She taught almost all elementary grades and some high school, but her favorite is teaching the primary grades.

"I like working as a teacher because it's challenging," she said. "The whole thing is liking what you do. It's a feeling that you want to come to school in the morning."

Richard Hanke, principal at Westgate, describes her as a teacher with "a good perception of child development." "She has a multitude of ways to help kids in major areas of development," he said.

Irene Hokanson

Draws on Chicano heritage

Irene Hokanson, bilingual teacher at Whetling's Field School, can understand the special problems of the Spanish-speaking youngsters in her classes because she has been in their shoes.

A native of a small Mexican border town, Mrs. Hokanson came to Chicago as a child and learned first hand the frustration of attending a school where everyone spoke a language she didn't understand.

"When these kids come to school here, they're facing a whole different culture," she said. "No one can really understand what it's like unless they experience it. A child feels he's being made to sit in the classroom, but he doesn't know what's going on. It's like being lost — he has to be led. If someone is there to explain, it's a lot easier."

PART OF MAKING school a little easier for Spanish-speaking children is helping parents to understand and appreciate

the need for education, Mrs. Hokanson said. She has been trying to actively involve parents of her students in a Parents Advisory Council and urges them to visit her classroom often.

"The only really frustrating thing about working with bi-lingual children is that so many leave the area after just a short time," Mrs. Hokanson said. "Some leave and come back to a different school many times. I have some children that really need stability, but how can you tell adults how they should live?"

Happy in her job, Mrs. Hokanson said her role is a complex one, but satisfying.

"It's not just teaching the language. You have to be understanding about the background of these children and try to make them feel good about themselves and be proud of their culture, as well as meeting their needs the best you can so that they can make the adjustment here."



Jean Stovall

Stories, photos by Herald staff

Herald staff writers and photographers spent several weeks seeking candidates for this list of outstanding teachers — and more time culling the lists for teachers who are among the best in classrooms today. Herald writers working on the project were: Betty Lee, Judy Jobbitt, Dorothy Oliver, Bob Galas, Jill Bettner, Regina Oehler, Louisa Ginnetti and Herald Education Editor Wandalyn Rice.

Marianne Bruno

Open minds, rooms at Muir

Her classroom is as open as she is. Marianne Bruno teaches fifth and sixth grade in the open class setup at John Muir School, 1973 N. Kensington, Hoffman Estates.

Just as four walls do not enclose her classroom, she teaches her youngsters not to enclose themselves within any limitations.

This is particularly true in her approach to reading. Miss Bruno uses the Guinness 360 series — the standard material for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 — simply as a core for students to learn from and reach beyond into further studies.

She uses materials available at the district Instructional Center and the learning center and directs students to use these materials whenever they can.

Miss Bruno prefers the open set-up to the traditional classroom because she feels she can give more individualized attention to each student, she said. "First and foremost, I'm here to instruct," she said. "But when a student comes to me for help, I can direct them to the proper source."

THESE SOURCES include other students who understand the material in question. She feels the open set-up offers students a warm environment where they can be open with each other about their strengths and weaknesses.

Students feel free to come to her with both social and academic problems, she said. Part of this freedom comes from the open set-up because students "can't tell" what type of problem is being discussed as compared to the traditional room, she said.

And the kids, as well as her fellow teachers, respect her for the personal offering she gives to each individual.



Marianne Bruno

Jean Stovall

'A teacher you'll remember'

Jean Stovall is "the type of a teacher you'll always remember," said Marilyn Sieradzki, this school year's Northwest Suburban PTA president.

The silver-haired motherly looking Mrs. Stovall has been teaching for 22 years. Eleven of those were spent in the third grade at Jane Addams School in Palatine.

"Mrs. Stovall has always been a very professional person. She knows her children well," Jane Addams principal Robert Dellamaria said. "She believes in not only achievement, but also in seeing that children get along together in her room."

Dellamaria said that at the last open

house held at the school, several high school students dropped by to see her and tell her how much they had enjoyed her classroom when they were in third grade.

Before coming to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Mrs. Stovall worked in Hamilton Co. and in Niles Township Dist. 63. In 1961 she joined the Dist. 15 staff and taught briefly at Winston Park School.

"I'm a mother myself and I try to treat the children as though they were my own," Mrs. Stovall said. She has taught more than 300 Palatine youngsters in the past eleven years.

Donna Hennessy

'No such thing as a bad kid'

Donna Hennessy, a teacher at South School in Des Plaines, believes there is no such thing as a bad kid.

A teacher in Des Plaines Dist. 62 for 14 years, Mrs. Hennessy said she "can't think of one child I really thought was a discipline problem."

"I think children want to do the right things as much as we want them to. It's just a matter of redirecting them," she said.

The third-grade teacher said she focuses "on the positive instead of the negative."

"I ignore misbehavior and focus on the children when they're being good," she said. "Everyone wants attention so they chime in — it's worked really great."

Mrs. Hennessy has worked with third graders since she began teaching and said she considers them "a fantastic age group." "At this age level, they're eager to learn and they're almost self motivated. They try so hard to please — they're not really adults but they try to be," she said.

Third graders are "uninhibited, down to earth and delightful people," according to Mrs. Hennessy, and the transition from seven year old to adult is "unbelievable."

WHILE ACADEMICS are important, Mrs. Hennessy feels she should get to "know the child personally."

"I try to take a few minutes after school or at lunchtime to just sit down and talk with each one. We talk about pets or hobbies, not just school work," she said.

While third graders are "self-motivated," Mrs. Hennessy said she tries "to think of something new each month they can really get enthused about. With most of our units I try to come up with some unique experiences."

Mrs. Hennessy also believes that "if given an opportunity, children manage better than adults." She cited one instance when a class was discussing the problem of dirty lockers and desks.

"Our class president said we could cover the same amount of ground if we didn't mention names," she said. "I never said a word to them about it — it just astounded me."

A graduate of Northeastern Illinois University, Mrs. Hennessy earned a



Donna Hennessy

master's degree in guidance and counseling at the elementary school level from the University of Illinois.



Irene Hokanson

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Congressional wrapup

House rejects White House staff plan

From Roll Call Report

Following is a summary of key votes by members of the Illinois congressional delegation from June 20-26.

Included in the summary are votes by Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban Congressman U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

House

WHITE HOUSE STAFF: An amendment to preserve the President's existing White House staff hiring policies, rejected 237-161.

The President now gets a fixed sum for staff salaries, with few restrictions on staff size or pay levels.

Supporters wanted to perpetuate the President's relatively free hand in hiring. Opponents argued that the White House staff — which is not subject to Senate confirmation — is growing too large and is usurping jobs of Cabinet officers.

Crane Yes
Young Yes
Others: Robert Hanrahan, R-3rd; Edward Derwinski, R-4th; Harold Collier, R-6th; Dan Rostenkowski, D-8th; Robert McClory, R-13th; John Erlenborn, R-11th; Leslie Arends, R-15th; John Anderson, R-16th; George O'Brien, R-17th; Robert Michel, R-18th; Thomas Rallsback, R-19th; Paul Findley, R-20th, and Edward Madigan, R-21st.

Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st; Morgan Murphy, D-2nd; John Kluczynski, D-5th; Carlisle Collins, D-7th; Sidney Yates, D-9th; Frank Annunzio, D-11th; George Shipley, D-22nd; Melvin Price, D-23rd, and Kenneth Gray, D-24th, voted no.

HOUSING FOR ELDERLY: An amendment to authorize a \$1.5 billion federal fund for guaranteeing mortgage money for housing the aged, passed 274-112.

Nonprofit organizations, such as churches and labor unions, would qualify for the loans.

The amendment also provides rent subsidies for the low-income aged.

Supporters argued that a critical shortage exists in suitable housing for the elderly. Opponents called the fund "budget-busting."

Crane Not voting
Young Not voting
Metcalfe, Murphy, Hanrahan, Derwinski, Kluczynski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, McClory, Erlenborn,



Charles Percy



Adlai Stevenson III



Rep. Philip Crane



Samuel Young

Rallsback, Findley, Madigan, Shipley, Price and Gray voted yes.
Collier, Annunzio, Arends, Anderson, O'Brien and Michel voted no.

OMB FUND CUT: An amendment to slice operating funds for the Office of Management and Budget, rejected 232-152.

The amendment would have cut OMB's funds from \$22 million to \$16 million. After rejecting the \$6 million cut, the House approved a \$2.6 million reduction in OMB funds.

OMB controls the spending levels of most federal programs. It has come under fire for impounding funds approved by Congress.

Supporters argued that OMB threatens to dominate the three branches of government. Opponents argued that OMB has harnessed the "overblown federal bureaucracy."

Crane No
Young No
Metcalfe, Murphy, Derwinski, Kluczynski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Shipley and Gray voted yes.
Hanrahan, Collier, McClory, Erlenborn, Arends, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley, Madigan and Price voted no.

FOOD STAMPS FOR STUDENTS: An amendment to prohibit college students from using food stamps, if they are supported and claimed as tax deductions by parents, passed 195-123.

Supporters argued that many students from high- and middle-income families abuse the food stamps program.

Crane Not voting
Young Yes
Murphy, Hanrahan, Kluczynski, Collier, Rostenkowski, Annunzio, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel,

Rallsback, Findley, Madigan and Shipley voted yes.
Metcalfe, Collins, Yates, Prince and Gray voted no.

Senate

TAX REFORM: An amendment to cut taxes for low- and middle-income persons and to end certain tax breaks for corporations and wealthy persons, rejected 64-33.

A week of parliamentary maneuvers had blocked a vote on the major tax-reform amendment.

The proposals called for raising the personal income-tax deduction from \$750 to \$825, and for killing the oil depletion allowance, overseas corporation investment credits and some tax loopholes used by the wealthy.

Supporters argued that low-income persons need relief from inflation and that tax cuts would boost the sagging economy.

Opponents argued against burdening a debt-ceiling bill with non-germane amendments. They said that tax cuts would feed inflation, and that oil companies must be encouraged to search for oil.

Percy Not Voting
Stevenson Yes
LIVESTOCK SUBSIDIES: A bill to guarantee loans to cattle hog producers passed 82-9.

The subsidies are designed as relief from rising grain and declining livestock prices. Producers could get federal loans of up to \$350,000.

Supporters argued that producers need relief and consumers need meat.

Opponents attributed producers' problems to government bungles, such as the Soviet Wheat deal.

Percy Not voting
Stevenson Yes

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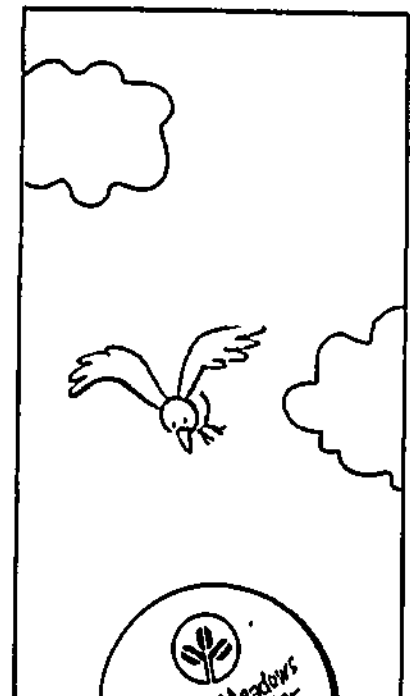
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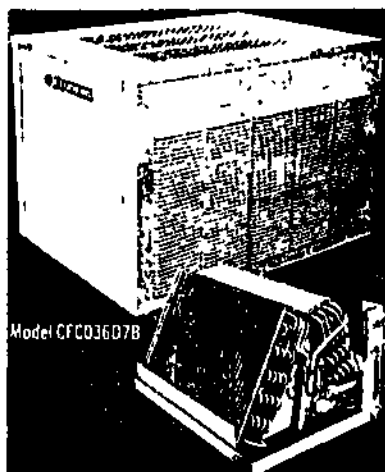
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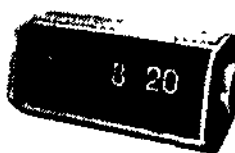
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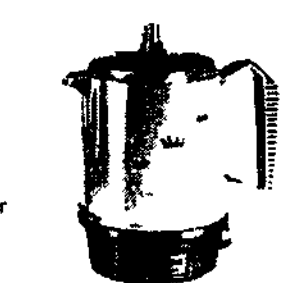
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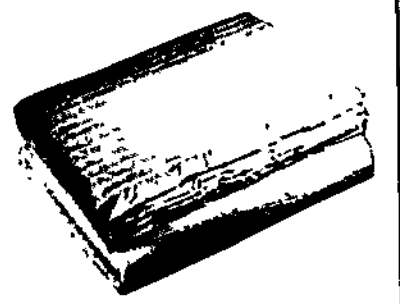
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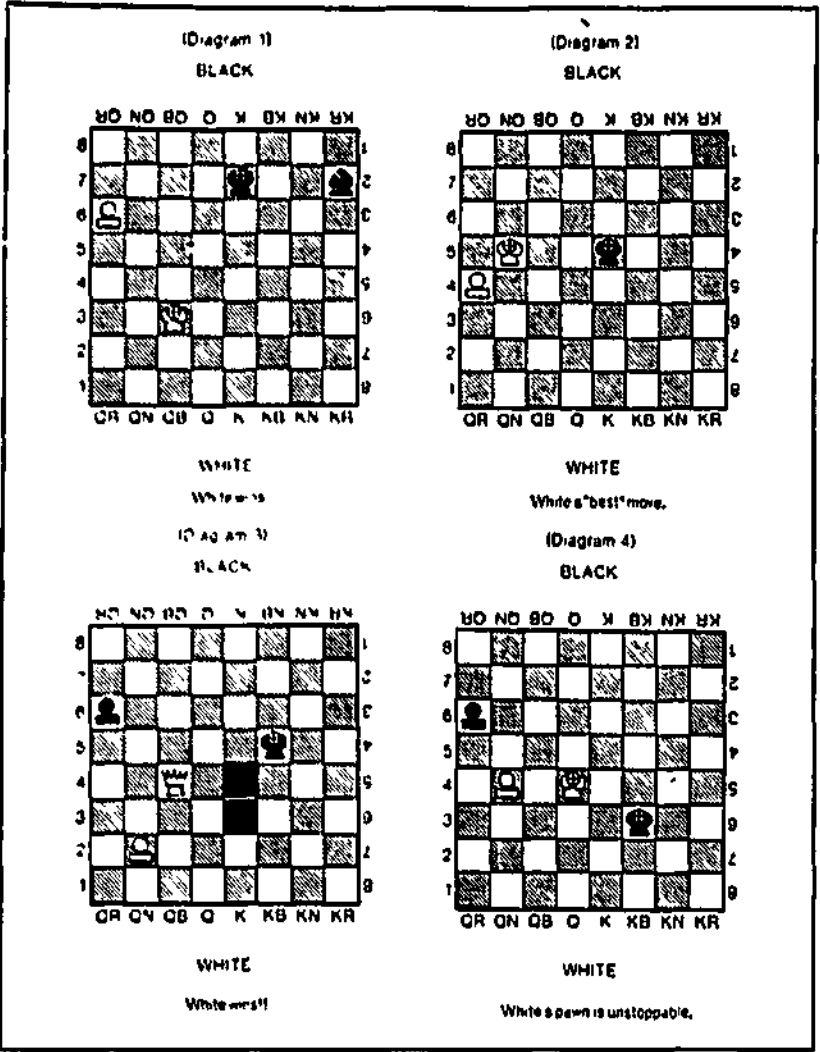
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Some surprising king maneuvers

To the novice, the player of grand-master strength is a virtual sorcerer of the chessboard. He can fathom, from the most apparently innocent positions, resources, tricks and secrets, whose very existence is baffling to those players less expert. Fortunately, however, much of the expert's skill has a mundane and explicable basis.

A case in point is the curious power that the usually vulnerable and passive king can sometimes effect in the end-game.

The king's effectiveness is based on its proximate multidirectionality, i.e., its given ability to move to and capture on any of the eight squares surrounding it. Except for the queen, the other pieces, though possessing longer range, lack this specific characteristic.

For example, we can see in the very elementary position given in Diagram 1 how a king may outmaneuver a bishop.

Diagram 1
White, who is on the move, will only draw if he pushes the pawn (P-R7), as black's bishop move (B-K5) will end the queening threat of the pawn. But a preliminary 1. K-Q4! wins; for the bishop can no longer reach the crucial long diagonal in time. A single defensive move by the white king has made necessary several compensating moves by the bishop. In this position these extra moves cannot be afforded by black.

The king can be surprisingly effective in blocking out its own counterpart. In Diagram 2 it is white to move. If white merely

Diagram 2
pushes his pawn, the black king will obviously catch it in time. The most elegant way to win is to play 1. K-B6!

Black's journey to the pawn will now take two extra moves, for the squares now defended by the white king must be skirted by the black king before the lat-

Shelby Lyman on chess

ter can cut over toward the target pawn. Again a single defensive move by white has caused a two-move detour for black. With the extra move in hand, the pawn queens with no special effort.

The same motif is the key to our next position, which is a surprising win for white.

Diagram 3
The first thing to note is that, if white directly goes for the black pawn, the game is drawn: i.e. 1. K-B5, K-K5, 2. K-N6, K-Q5; 3. KxP, K-B5! and the pawn falls.

But white wins with 1. K-Q4!, controlling the shaded squares. Again black will have to make two aggressive king moves to get around the shaded squares, now controlled as a result of white's single move.

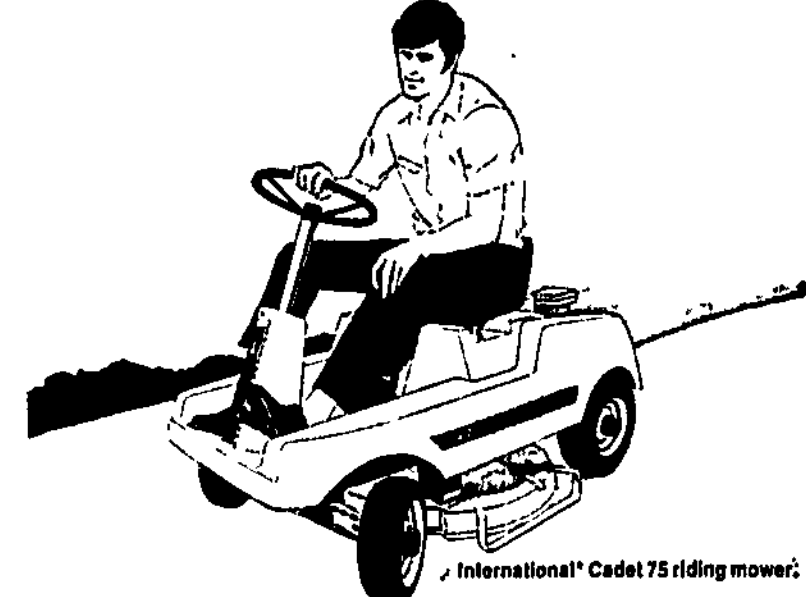
After 1. K-Q4, K-B5, 2. P-N4!, K-B6, our fourth position is reached.

Diagram 4
Black is no closer to the white pawn than in the original position. But the white pawn is two squares closer to queening and can't be stopped.

Try this problem on the most expert player you know. Chances are he won't be able to solve it.

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UNDER BRIGHT LIGHT in the workshop of his home, Bill Teske experiments with a variety of instruments to produce as much detail and as deep relief as possible in his copper repousse. A member of the Lisle and Glenview Art Leagues, Bill discovered and developed his talent as an artist only three years ago.



THE BEAUTY AND delicacy of "Three Roses" is portrayed in copper by Bill Teske. "People always touch my work," he said with satisfaction. "This art form is the only medium I know that limits you to exactly what you start with — a copper sheet." Mats and frames are his work too.



Photos by Greg Warner

Copper repousse

An artist discovers himself

by ELEANOR RIVES

How do you do copper repousse?

Very carefully.

The trick is to know when to quit, according to W. E. "Bill" Teske, who began experimenting with copper in 1971 and found to his astonishment that he is an artist.

"I had never done art of any kind before," he said. "I never even attended an art fair."

Bill calls his work "repousse" because it is relief forced forward from behind — worked mainly from the back side of the medium — in this case, copper sheeting. The challenge lies in combining as much detail with as much relief as possible in a finished piece, "and the two are not compatible. You sacrifice one for the other," he said.

Copper becomes brittle as it is worked. The artist must stop working the metal just short of the point of fracture. And Bill has fractured a few.

IT BEGAN THREE years ago when Teske, a research engineer with the Portland Cement Assn., brought home an experimental 8 by 8-inch exposed aggregate transfer. He was fascinated with its rich, thick texture and wondered if the relief could be captured in metal.

What metal? His wife suggested copper, a perfect mellow art accent for their Lake Briarwood home in an unincorporated area of Elk Grove Township.

Bill, who tends to be a perfectionist, was less than satisfied with the results, which he now refers to as Item 1. But copper had captivated him, and so he created Item 2, "The Teske Chronicle."

The history of the Teske Family — Bill, Peg, their son and daughter — is

depicted literally and symbolically in the 12 by 18-inch Teske Chronicle with representations of special events and objects that are significant to them: A copper collage of books, a kayak, a Viking ship, a German stein, a boy on a rocking horse, a crib, a rug, the outline of Lake Briarwood and many others, all bound together and connected by the marriage knot.

FOLLOWING these first two early efforts, Bill plunged headlong into the world of copper and creativity. He was determined to discover the possibilities of this medium, never willing to admit that something couldn't be accomplished.

He tried copper expressions of famous works of art, such as Fragonard's oil painting "Lady With a Book" and Durer's sketch "The Rhino," with satisfying results. He found he was quite capable of doing his own original sketches before translating them into copper, the majority from nature and many drawn from the family's camping experiences. Plants, weeds, trees, animals, outdoor scenes — each has a special appeal for him, each is a new copper challenge.

To see if he could portray the delicacy of a cobweb, he did "The Web." The texture of dog hair is captured in "The Dachshund." The bountiful beauty of nature gleams in "The Acorns," "A Thistle Bud," "Scissortail Flycatcher with Friend," "The Century Plant."

BILL TESKE has now completed 80 finished pieces of copper repousse, each one done cautiously, slowly. Depending on detail and relief, one may represent a couple of months of "spare time" work. He works at night, frequently discovers it's daylight before he realizes it.

Rarely does he do anything abstract, preferring realism and life size. "To do

something small is anything but simple," he says.

The soft grade copper that Bill works with comes in rolls 12 inches wide and is five thousandths of an inch thick. Using a variety of instruments such as wooden dowels and brass rods, he works it from the back, then accentuates the relief on the front.

"You need a great deal of light," he said. "And it all reflects back in your face."

AFTER THE design is completed, Bill rolls the edges of the copper sheet on metal strips, then lays it face down in a casting bed of sand. He makes a slurry of hydrostone and water, pours it onto the back side. It hardens in about 15 minutes.

Is it finished? Not by a long shot.

He removes the repousse from the casting bed and goes to work with fine steel wool and caustic soap, going over the front surface several times to get the desired effect. A chemical treatment produces instant oxidation. Bill works again with the steel wool, this time to accentuate the high spots. A final antiquing process produces the finished product, which Bill then mats and frames.

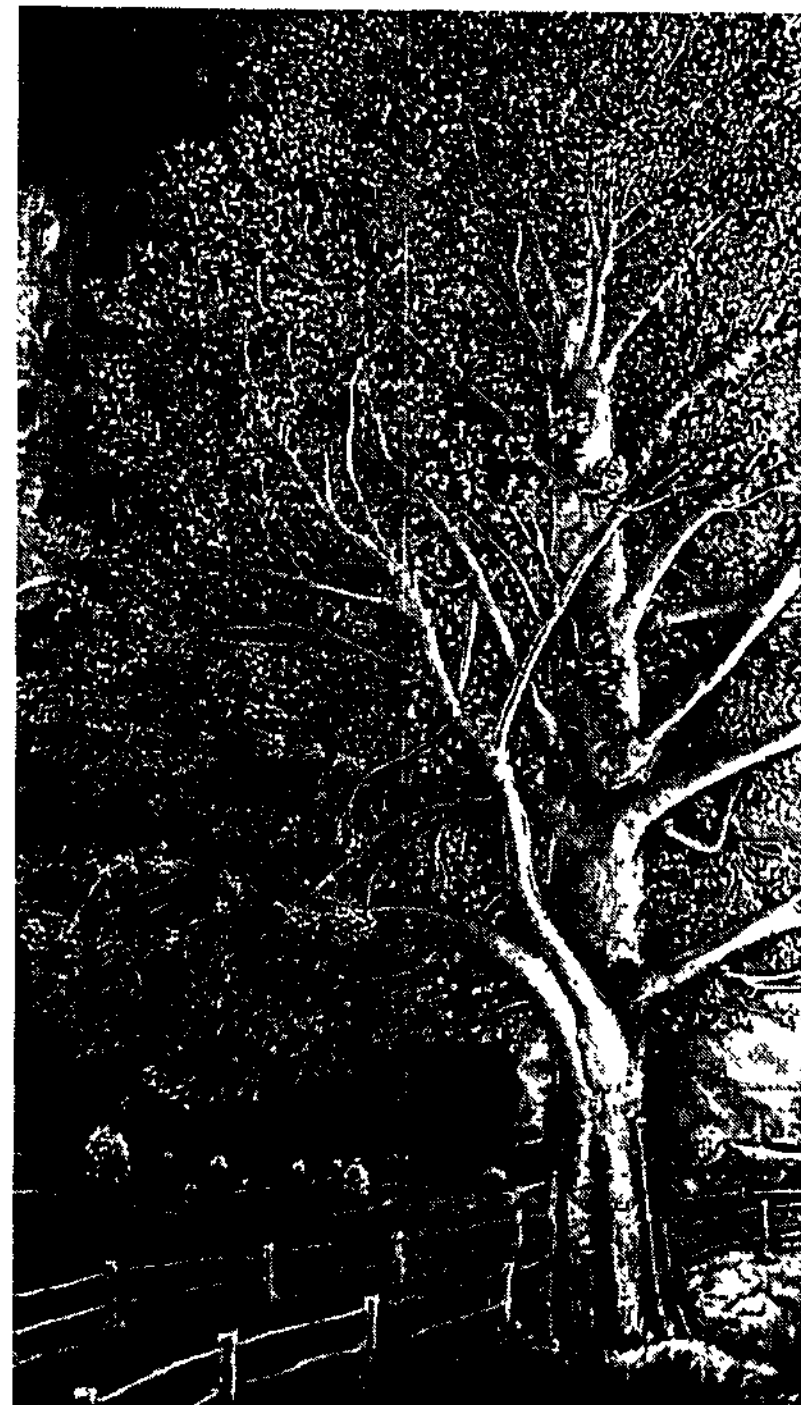
"I learned all this by experimentation," he said.

FOR SOMEONE who had never been to an art fair, Bill Teske now finds them devouring his weekends. Last weekend he exhibited at Edens Plaza, yesterday the show was in Palatine, tomorrow he will display his art at the Lincolnwood Festival of Art in Lincolnwood Village Park and Sunday at the first summer art festival of the Splanning Wheel Restaurant in Hinsdale.

Art lovers may view his works at Arlington Heights Northpoint shopping center on July 21, or almost any time at the Art Potentials Studio and Galleries in Barrington. They are priced from \$100 to the highest, "One Lazy Summer Day," at \$1,600.

Bill has traveled a long way on his magic copper carpet, but the challenge of repousse still beckons him. He teems with ideas and enthusiasm for new techniques, new subjects.

"I have a thousand more I would like to do some day," he said.



"ONE LAZY SUMMER Day," largest and most expensive of 80 pieces of copper repousse created by Bill Teske is one of his favorites. Ex-

cuted from his original sketch, the 24 by 50-inch copper pastoral scene adds a mellow note of elegance to the decor of the Teske home.



"HOUSE ON A POLE," 12 by 48 inches, reflects Bill's fascination with nature, his concern for detail and his interest in the effects produced by varying amounts and angles of light striking the copper.

Carnival Glass

See Collecting



Carnival a copied art glass much sought after

While L. C. Tiffany and others were turning out expensive iridescent glass in the early part of this century, others were experimenting with ways of making production copies, and Carnival glass came out of the experimentation. The patterns copied pressed and cut glass designs, and the colors copied expensive art glass, the most common being the orange or marigold which many people still associate solely with Carnival glass. Actually it was made in a variety of colors, including green, amethyst, deep blue, red, pastels and even white.

Harry Northwood made Carnival glass prodigiously during the years 1900 up until about 1923. Much of his glass is marked with an "N" in the base, either underlined or encircled. Other companies seem not to have marked their Carnival to any extent, but collectors know the makers from pattern and color. One of the best known and most expensive is Millersburg, an Ohio company which made many distinctive animal and fruit patterns, and whose products are the most eagerly sought after today.

EVERYTHING was made in Carnival, including sets of bowls and cups for punch, water sets of pitchers and tumblers, berry sets of a large bowl and several sauce dishes, candlesticks, lamp shades, hatpin holders, sugar and cream sets, vases, compotes and dresser sets. Bowl are by far the most common and least desirable.

Plates are expensive because they were not made in great numbers. Red is the rarest and most valued color, followed by white, pastels, green, blue, amethyst and the common orange, more or less in that order. A red piece of Carnival in good condition can bring several hundred dollars, and a punch bowl or water set in any color can cost thousands. Recently, several important Carnival collections have been sold at auction or tag sales, and the prices reported are staggering. Forty-five hundred dollars is the price quoted for one rare water set!

Another Delderfield saga makes pleasant reading

"RETURN JOURNEY," BY R. F. DELDERFIELD Simon and Schuster, \$8.95

The late R. F. Delderfield wrote this book some seven years ago, before he became popular in the United States with his saga-like stories of English life. This one has the seeds of what made "A Horseman Riding By" and his other works so popular, but it's all on a smaller scale.

The scene, and in Delderfield that is all important, is the tiny seaside community of Redcliffe Bay. There Pip Stuart grew up and in the 1920s became engaged to a local girl and involved with a doctor's wife.

As "Return Journey" opens, Pip has returned as a middle-aged man to an unrecognizably developed Redcliffe Bay. He searches the town for the familiar and, for most of the book, remembers the past.

Delderfield's strength in this book is his loving description of the little backwater town. The author likes his scene, both physically and the emotional overtones of peaceful innocence, though not ignorance, that pervade.

He likes the people some of whom take a bit of knowing, and Pip himself, an example of what can happen when youth loses its innocence.

There isn't anybody around today who writes this kind of novel and that may be just as well since there's only so much one can take. But in Delderfield dosage, it's very pleasant reading.

Joan Hanauer

"PILLS, PROFITS AND POLITICS," BY MILTON SILVERMAN AND PHILIP R. LEE California, \$10.95

The authors, both with respectable scientific and academic backgrounds, take on everyone who misuses drugs — the doctors who over-prescribe them, the patients who gulp them down, the government agencies that should but don't regulate them. It seems that the first

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

ALTHOUGH SOME of the rare pieces are quite lovely, they seem to have risen far beyond the artistic worth of the glass. However, what determines worth and merit? Supply and demand seem to be as good a barometer as any. Certainly, the new Carnival sold in gift shops today seems cheap and shoddy by comparison with the 50-year-old glass, but I know a collector who buys any new piece she sees, in the hopes that it will gain in value as the older products did. Personally, I don't think I can wait that long.

In the picture are shown a green Peacock at Fountain, a white Hearts and Flowers compote and a blue Northwood creamer. (The color is always the base color of the glass, or that which is seen when the piece is held up to the light; the various colors of iridescence which is applied to the surface do not call the color.) Of these pieces, only the pitcher is marked, with an "N" for Northwood.

CARNIVAL collectors are an avid bunch. I attended a convention with several hundred of these buffs recently, and the buying, selling, trading and gossip were brisk. It's best to study before you attend such a function, because whether or not the Peacock at Fountain has a berry in its mouth is a fine point, and one the average person just might overlook!

If you have a collection you would like featured, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

The book stall

aim of a person seeing a doctor is to get a prescription, too often willingly dispensed. Well documented and highly readable.

"WALLS COME TUMBLING DOWN," BY THOMAS H. BROOKS Prentice Hall, \$10

It all seems so long ago, and in the long ago it all seemed so simple. There were the sit-ins, the bus boycott, the freedom rides, the civil rights marches. And the solutions, which appeared as simple as honesty, gradually became more complex. Brooks puts it all in perspective in this moving, engrossing history.

"THE CORSCIAN," BY BILL BALLINGER Dodd, Mead \$7.95

Supposedly based on fact, this book chronicles the rise of a mobster in traditional fashion, except that the protagonist is a Corsican instead of a Sicilian and it is the shadowy Union Corse that dominates the background and adds menace and mystery. The author, an accomplished, deft writer, manipulates his material with great skill.

"FOUR REFORMS, A GUIDE FOR THE SEVENTIES," BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR. Putnam, \$4.95

Buckley plays down the ripostes and tattletale reforms that he believes are what the nation both wants and needs. His reforms have been demanded before, but Buckley has the writing skill to make a good case for them.

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Billboard

Psychic to speak

Psychic Jeanne Dixon will discuss "Looking Through the Spiritual Heart of America to the Future of the Universe" at Harper College this Wednesday.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the college center. Students and staff are admitted free with summer ID. Public admission is \$1.

Summer art classes

Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights is beginning its summer session of art classes on Monday. Art instruction for children is being offered and for adults, classes in stitching, jewelry making, drawing, painting and quilting. Further information regarding fees and registration is available through the center, 414 N. Vail.

Harper hosts outdoor meal, pops concert

The third annual community orchestra pops concert and buffet dinner is planned for an outdoor setting at Harper College Monday, July 15.

The buffet will be served at 6 p.m. by Harper Food Service. Charges are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Harper students and staff are admitted free with a summer ID.

The concert by the Harper College community orchestra will begin at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. Everyone is invited to attend the concert, whether or not they come for dinner.

Dr. George Makas, professor of music, will direct the orchestra in Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz" and Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea."

The program will also include variations on the theme "Pop Goes the Wessel" by Cailliet, "Porgy and Bess" selections by Gershwin and the "Faust Ballet" by Gounod.

In case of inclement weather, the festivities will be moved into the college center. Harper is at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

Leon Russell too low key

Leon Russell is back to writing rock songs after a two-year break. However, the new Russell album, "Stop All That Jazz" (Shelter records) appears marred by bad effects from that long layoff.

Most importantly, Russell's writing is not up to the quality that produced such classic rock ballads as "Superstar (Groupie)" and "Song For You" or the blues-rock standard "Delta Lady." Secondly, the performance is too low key and lifeless. Far too often the music fails to hold attention.

Of the songs that work pretty much (and they're only about four of the 10), three are Russell adaptations of others' work. Best of the lot are the instrumental version of the Spector-Leiber classic "Spanish Harlem" (nice piano but a shade too long), and a reworking of Tim Hardin's "If I Were a Carpenter." The up tempo swing to the Hardin song and the lyric changes grow on you (although I'm still unsure about the breathy ending).

ANOTHER EFFECTIVE reworking is the shouty gospel chorus and hand clapping used on Bob Dylan's "The Ballad of Hollis Brown." The added effects give the song an emotional feel that is nice.

The best of the six Russell tunes is the title song and much of the credit lies with the good horn work by members of the Gap Band, a new Russell discovery. The echo effect on the vocal borders on being overdone, however.

For the rest, Russell covers streaking, whippoorwills and working girls. Two ballads are easily forgettable.

In the long layoff, Russell put out a live three-record set, "Leon Live," and an album of country music, "Hank Wilson's Back" (both Shelter records). Each was an "easy" record to make as neither contained any new material. Despite its six original songs, "Stop All That Jazz" also sounds like an easy record, a lax one. A return to the likes of 1972's "Carney" (again Shelter) would be welcomed.

THE GAP BAND deserves more than a casual mention, as the Tulsa band's debut album, "Magicians Holiday" (Shelter records), is very promising and shows the seven-man soul group could become a big success.

With emphasis on rhythm and a fine horn part, songs like "Backbone" and "After All Is Said and Done" are very likeable. Lead singer Charles Wilson sounds a bit like Stevie Wonder, but it only bothers the listener momentarily. After all, when the band really churns, a bit of the Sly Stone sound is evident too.

ELTON JOHN'S newest album, "Caribou" (MCA records), has leaped on the



Leon Russell

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Finally, "Ticking" — despite some awkwardness — succeeds as a Harry Chapin-esque tale of a man who goes berserk and kills 14 people in a bar and the past that perhaps shaped him. Musically, it's all John on vocals and piano with only help from Dave Hentschel on synthesizer.

national Billboard record chart by capturing the No. 5 position in its first appearance.

Most of that success is due to the great "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" album (also MCA) of last year, which built up a tremendous anticipation for John's next album. Unfortunately, "Caribou" (named after the Colorado ranch where it was recorded) neither lives up to the anticipation nor its high chart position.

The album isn't bad as much as it's redundant. John and lyric writing partner Bernie Taupin offer almost nothing new in this ninth album of their collaboration. Much of the appeal, the fun of the previous album, is lacking.

THREE SECOND side cuts try to rise above the ordinariness of the rest. "I've Seen the Saucers" has some witty lyrics about a trip aboard a flying saucer and the usually fine guitar work of Davey Johnstone. "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" is pleasant although it is merely another of those Caribou songs, such as "Wishing You Were Here" on the "Chicago VII" album. Of course the song features the mandatory Beach Boy — Carl Wilson here — on harmony vocals and lush orchestration.

RICK WAKEMAN, who has now left the English rock group Yes, has come up with another fine solo album in "Journey To the Centre of the Earth" (A&M records) ... although it is hard to call an album a solo effort when it has been recorded live with the London Symphony Orchestra, the English Chamber Choir, a small rock group, two vocalists and narrator David Hemmings (the British actor).

What lyrics there are and the narrated readings are based on the famous Jules Verne science fiction story. The music is grand Wakeman — made even more intriguing by the combination of the classical orchestra sounds and the soaring futuristic-sounding keyboards of Wakeman. The resulting sound tapestry is often impressive.

Because "Journey" is live and a very complex undertaking, it does not reach the brilliance of the previous Wakeman album, "The Six Wives of Henry the VIII" (also A&M), which ranked among the year's best albums.

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Music teachers groups have joint installation

At a joint luncheon held at the Wheeling-Northbrook Holiday Inn last month, the Northwest Suburban Music Teachers Association and the North Shore Music Teachers Association, both area groups of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association, installed their elected officers for the coming year of 1974-75.

Ruben Johnson, head of the music department of Rock Valley College in Rockford and president of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association, presided over the installation ceremony.

NORTHWEST Suburban Music Teachers Association elected officers are: Ruth Peterson, Arlington Heights, president; first vice president and program chairman, Harriet Jenkins, Mount Prospect; second vice president and membership chairman, Louis Zeik, Rolling Meadows; Helen Velleuer and Wanda Hollenstainer, both of Barrington, recording secretary and treasurer respectively; and corresponding secretary, Madelyn Crall, Elk Grove Village.

The search is now on to find a queen to reign over Chicago's Lakefront Festival which will run from Aug. 17-25.

Applicants will be judged on beauty, personality and intelligence. They must be single, between the ages of 18 to 23, and a high school graduate. contestants

Entr'acte

must also have been a resident of Chicago or the outlying suburbs for at least six months.

The Queen will receive a 7-day cruise on Lake Michigan from Chicago to Montreal aboard the Stella Maris Passenger Liner.

Entry blanks are available from the Special Events Department, Room 609 at City Hall.

Thelma C. Spain, Des Plaines received a red ribbon for her watercolor titled "Winter Beach" at the Regional Town and Country Art Show sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service at Northern Illinois University.

SUSIE LUBECK, 1972 Miss Mount

(Continued on Page 4)

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DANNY SCHLEITER JR. admires painting by his dad, Dan Schleiter, who's exhibiting as well as serving as chairman for Arlington Heights Art Guild's third annual "Art at the Market." Art show at Arlington Market, Dryden and Kensington, is Sunday, July 14. Information, 299-6924.

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Entr'acte

(Continued from Page 3)

Prospect, opens Tuesday in the musical "George M," being staged at In-The-Round Dinner Playhouse, Archer Avenue at Mayfield in Chicago.

Bonnie Popp, daughter of Mrs. Blanch Popp of Des Plaines, is a member of the Old Creamery Theatre Company for the summer in Garrison, Iowa. A recent theater graduate of Central College in Pella, she will be serving on the set construction crew for the production of "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

Two more for Sammy

Veteran lyric writer Sammy Cahn, who has been serving film and stage productions for 40 years, picked up two awards this year in his first professional theater engagement. He received Theater World and Outer Circle Critics awards for his work in the Broadway mini revue, "Words and Music," built around his own career.

Sanchez Awards

Dr. Rene Cardenas, executive director of Bilingual Children's Television, Inc., creator of a new Spanish-English video series for the young, has been given the George L. Sanchez Memorial Award by the National Education Association.

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Night out

Dixieland at Allgauer's too tame

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Introduced to the sounds of Dixieland at a very early age by my father who insisted lullabies be replaced by the Dukes and Firehouse Five, I was delighted to hear ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE was hosting GENE MAYL'S DIXIELAND RHYTHM KINGS for two weeks through July 13.

It still is a good idea and I did enjoy the show, though its impact was somewhat disappointing and dull. Rather than the strong rhythmic delivery I associate with Dixieland, I felt like the guest at a light jam session. The selections the groups chose, however, were mostly oldies, many of which sound original because it's been so long since they've been played.

At times horns and clarinet get things going, but the excitement dies down fast. Even the grand finale, "When the Saints Go Marching In" failed to ignite the audience.

It was a good show, but not solid Dixieland, leastwise not the kind I've been raised to recognize.

Sitting in the mock passenger section of a United Airlines jumbo jet at the Museum of Science and Industry, I almost forgot I was permanently grounded and not on my way to a far destination.

And the very same sensation occurred at lunch last week at the BALKAN

GRILL in the new O'HARE INTERNATIONAL HOTEL at the airport. I forgot where I was, that people were taking off overhead and weren't there just for lunch as I was.

The ethnic restaurant located on the lower level of the hotel, specializes in such Hungarian dishes as goulash and shish kebab always served with a Balkan salad (sliced tomatoes, onions, red peppers and cucumbers). And it makes the whole airport trip more exciting, particularly if you're not lucky enough to be going somewhere.

And loquacious, amusing manager JOHN FONTAINE, makes the encounter even more memorable.

Last week DON KNOTTS, star of the comedy, "THE MIND WITH THE DIRTY MAN," which ends its run at Arlington Park Theatre this Sunday, was seen enjoying a late dinner with producer David Lonn at Don Ellison's new GREENHOUSE RESTAURANT of Countryside in Palatine.

DOM DELUISE makes his Chicago debut in Murray Schisgal's comedy "LUV," opening this Thursday for five weeks at Arlington Park Theatre.

And starring in the TOP OF THE TOWERS, beginning this Tuesday through July 20, will be THE FOUR LADS to continue the hotel's summer salute to the Nifty Fifties.

Other new openings include singer

KEELY SMITH at the BLUE MAX starting this Monday and JOHNNY MATHIS at MILL RUN for eight engagements this Tuesday through next Sunday.

Television personalities JACK KLUGMAN and TONY RANDALL will appear together in "THE ODD COUPLE" opening next Friday at the Auditorium Theatre. The production will have a total of 12 performances and run through Sunday, July 21.

MITCH MILLER is making his GRANT PARK CONCERT debut tomorrow and Sunday in an all-Gershwin concert.

For "LENNY," now playing at the

11TH STREET THEATRE, a student discount rate is now available every night of the week except Saturday. Tickets are \$5 with the presentation of a high school or college ID one hour before performance.

Donald Driver's Chicago hit, "STATUS QUO VADIS," is coming home for a limited engagement at the IVANHOE THEATRE beginning July 23. The Ivanhoe's current production of "THE SEA HORSE," starring ELAINE SHORE and TOM ROSQUI, will close July 21. It didn't sell and that's too bad because I rate it one of the best productions of the year.

Palatine children's author receives literary award

Stella Pevsner who has written several books for children, received the first annual best fiction award for children's literature from Chicago Women in Publishing (CWIP), a two-year organization formed to improve the status of women in the Chicago publishing industry. The awards were presented at CWIP's annual fair held last month.

The Palatine author received recognition for her third book, "Call Me Heller, That's My Name" (The Seabury Press, New York, \$3.95) which had been previously cited for the 1973 Newberry List.

Scott Foresman and Company, the educational publishing house in Glenview, Ill., was presented with the first CWIP Achievement Award designed to recognize individuals, groups or companies "which have made real and deliberate strides against sexism in the Chicago publishing industry."

IT WAS PRESENTED to the women at Scott, Foresman and Company for their published "Guidelines For Improving the Image of Women in Textbooks" (Scott, Foresman and Company, 1972).

Also receiving an award in children's non-fiction publishing was Suzanne Seed for "Saturday's Child, Thirty-Six Women Talk About Their Jobs" (J. Philip O'Hara, Inc., Chicago; hardbound, \$7.95; paper, \$4.95).

The second CWIP fair also featured displays of members' products including



Stella Pevsner

books, magazines, pamphlets, film strips, company publications and an exhibit and raffle of several Chicago trade books.

According to a spokeswoman for CWIP, "the annual fair is held as a service to the city to show the public what is happening in Chicago publishing and to demonstrate women's involvement in publishing in Chicago." Members are provided with career information, motivation and support.

Mrs. Pevsner has just completed her fourth novel, "A Smart Kid Like You" which is also being published by The Seabury Press and will be released next spring.



WORKING BEHIND scenes for Des Plaines Theatre Guild doesn't always mean working backstage. Jim Beddia, Buffalo Grove, left, Michael Kallinen, Des Plaines, and Mert Staley,

Palatine, install new ventilating fan so audiences for summer festival production, "I Do! I Do!", will be cool. Festival runs weekends July 12-28. Tickets 296-1211, noon till 8.

Guild Players schedule comedy as summer bonus

Patrons of Guild Players will be invited free to the Players' summer production, "Pool's Paradise," a sequel to "See How They Run."

The Philip King comedy will be staged July 26 and 27, Aug. 2 and 3 at Vogel's Barn Theater, 650 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

According to president Bill Schumacher, "Pool's Paradise" is a bonus production, suggested by new board member Peggy Valenzano, who played Ida, the maid, in "See How They Run."

Playwright King liked his comedy piece "See How They Run" so well that he used the same setting and most of the same characters in his subsequent work, a romp about a lottery ticket, Schumacher explained.

THE ACTION TAKES place in mid-December in the English vicarage of Mer-ton-cum-Middlewick. Among the same characters are the vicar and his wife, Penelope and Lionel Toop; Ida, the maid; the love-starved Miss Skillen; the Rev. Arthur Humphrey; and the Bishop of Lax. Willie Biggs, a sutor to the maid, is new.



THIRD THEATER in the three-theater complex at Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, has opened with the spoof, "Spys," starring Donald Sutherland

and Elliott Gould. The three-in-one theaters offer a choice by always providing three movies at one location. Newest is Golf Mill 3.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "The Sting" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — 1) "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G) 2) "The Way We Were" (PG) and "Summer Wishes Winter Dreams" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — 1) "Paradox View" (R) 2) "For Pete's Sake" (PG) 3) "Spys" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "American Graffiti" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8293 "The Exorcist" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G) and "Oklahoma Crude"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 258-1155 — "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Kate Smith signs

Kate Smith has signed an exclusive, long-term contract with Atlantic Records.

Her first single under her new sponsorship is "Smile, Smile, Smile."

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SIZE	PKG. OF 6	PRICE
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Next on the agenda

NOW

Local issues will be discussed at Monday's meeting of Northwest Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). The meeting will be held at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. Donna Janec, 397-8337, has further information.

PALATINE HOMEMAKEERS

Palatine and Barrington 4-H members will show their projects of the current year to the Palatine Unit, Cook County Homemakers Extension Assn., Tuesday at noon in the Palatine Township building, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. Those attending are asked to use the north entrance.

Erica Johnson of Scratches and Burns 4-H Club will talk on "How to Select the Right Book for You."

Tami Brumm of 4-H Rascals will give a crocheting demonstration. She was recently named class champion for her demonstration in the North Cook County 4-H contest.

DONSEY LYNG, who won a blue ribbon for showing how to prepare Coconut Chip Macaroons, will represent the Pala-

line Cherokees. Mary Wolney of Barrington Pioneers will speak on "Consumer Education."

Members of the Scratches and Burns and the Pros and Panthers will model clothes they have made and several will have knitting displays.

Homemaker hostesses will be Roberta Bauer, program chairman; Agnes Berg-horn, 4-H chairman; Gretchen Breit and Jane Campagnolo.

Anyone interested in 4-H activities is welcome.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDENEERS

"Fun with Flowers" is the theme of a workshop next Tuesday for Buffalo Grove Garden Club. Members will make floral arrangements with flowers from their gardens.

Mrs. John Coolidge and Mrs. Dale Stephens will be the speakers. Mrs. Barbara Fee will also give a short horticulture program on wild flowers.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's science lab on Buffalo Grove Road.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Wallace Berth, Mrs. John McConville and Mrs. Oscar Weidner.

Garden club symposium July 23-25 open to all

The 11th annual symposium of the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., will be held July 23-25 at Stouffer's Oakbrook Inn, according to Mrs. Harry Eckenberg of Palatine, chairman of the symposium.

Mrs. Eugene Tamillo, Des Plaines, president of the Garden Club of Illinois, heads the hospitality committee for the symposium. Other area women on committees include Mrs. Dale Schafernak, Palatine, flower show schools chairman; Mrs. Charles Pease, Palatine, exhibits; Mrs. Joseph Koenen, Arlington Heights, publicity; and Mrs. Emil Fick, Mount Prospect, horticulture.

Instructors will include H. C. Gendell of the University of Colorado, who will talk on "Conifers, Trees and Shrubs, Tomatoes"; Robert L. Maxon of D. Hill

Nursery, Dundee, former president of the American Bonsai Society; Mrs. Rolland L. Fifer, Louisville, Ky., who will present the artistic design lecture and instruction; Mrs. Timothy McAtee, Crystal Lake, interior designer, who will talk on "Decorating with Plants"; and William Becker of the art department at the University of Illinois, who will talk on "Optical Illusions in the Visual Arts."

ALL GARDEN CLUB members and interested non-members are invited, but only nationally accredited flower show judges are eligible to take the symposium for credit.

Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 23. Mrs. Bruno Ramthun, 2411 Brendenwood Rd., Rockford, Ill., 61107, is taking reservations.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kelly Lee McFarland is the No. 1 child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McFarland, 55 W. Strong St., Wheeling. The 7 pound 6 1/2 ounce baby girl was born June 22. Her grandparents are Sandra A. Dunn, Cumberland, R.I., John Dunn, Providence, R.I., and the Harry McFarlands, Culver, Ind.

Michael Le Mitchell is the new arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Lanyon R. Mitchell, 8888 Steven Dr., Des Plaines. Born June 22, the baby girl weighed 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. Her grandparents are the George Mitchells, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Anita Maynard, Glenview.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Shawn Erin Fearn is the fourth child in the Ronald R. Fearn home at 306 E. Fremont, Arlington Heights. Born June 28 the newcomer was greeted by Laura, 7, Erick, 5, and Shannon, 2. Shawn's birth weight was 7 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are the Charles Fearn, Rockford, and the Robert Grants, Springfield.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Christine Louise Loding's birth June 28 makes it a trio of daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loding, 934 Aster Ave., Palatine. Laura, 7, and Katherine, 1, are the sisters of the 6 pound 7 ounce baby. Grandmothers of the girls are Mary Ok-rzesik, Tucson, Ariz.; Marcella Loding, Palatine; and Helen Ok-rzesik, Antioch.

Peter Allen Selkey Jr. first child for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allen Selkey, 1716 Millbrook Ln., Arlington Heights, weighed 7 pounds 1/2 ounce at birth June 29. His grandparents are Mrs. Fred Selkey, New Lisbon, Wis., and John Goddard, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Roy Matthew Adolfsen is the No. 1 son for Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Adolfsen, 1014 Almtree Pl., Schaumburg. Born June 28, the baby weighed in at 9 pounds 5

ounces. He has two sisters, Lisa, 5, and Amy, 4. His grandparents are Mrs. Elsie Adolfsen, Forest Park, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Melrose Park. Roy's great-grandmother is Mrs. Alwina Schroeder, Palatine.

Cynthia Louise Grzes is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Grzes, 914 W. Dorset Ave., Palatine, for their second daughter, born June 30. The 6 pound 3 ounce baby girl was welcomed home by Amy Lynn, 3, and her grandparents are Casimir Kennetz and the Frank S. Grzes, all of Palatine. Mrs. Elizabeth Powallsch, Palatine, is Cynthia's great-grandmother.

Arlington Juniors recognized with awards at state confab

The recent state convention of Junior Women's Clubs has recognized the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club with awards for outstanding community service.

At the state level, in the Women's Division, a first place award was presented in the field of communications for the club's sponsoring of Mr. Ned's Circus Show for two years, its participation in Safety Town and TV coverage of a resource library. Additionally, Arlington Juniors received a third place award in the field of safety for participation in Safety Town and the donation of arti-

ficial arms to the paramedic program.

IN THE JUNIOR Division, a first place award was presented for arts and crafts, a first place in international clubs and a second place award in the field of cultural heritage and citizenship.

Juniors were also recognized for their contributions to the Brain Research Foundation and their work with retarded children at the Clearbrook and Kirk centers.

To end a successful year for the Arlington club, a special Junior District award was presented for outstanding work in all phases of education.

INDIAN HUNTING GAME

Here's an old game that was played by children of the Plains Indians. Since their fathers were hunters, they used small animal bones. You can play the same game using small stones of different colors. (Color them with felt-tipped markers.)

Each colored stone is named for a different animal: bison, elk, buffalo, moose, etc. In turn, each player tosses the handful of stones in the air and calls what animal he'll catch. He must catch the proper stone before it hits the ground.

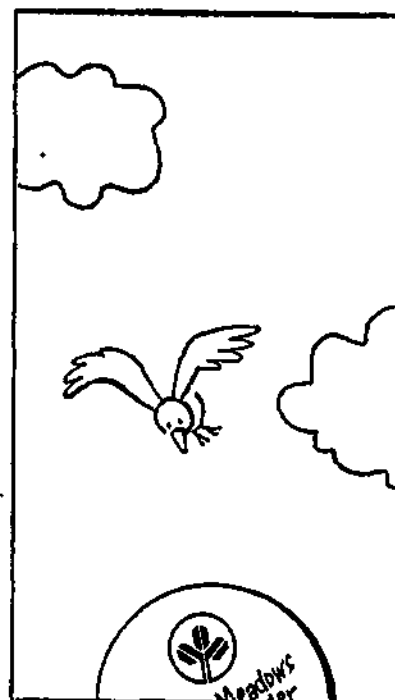
He continues to throw and catch until he misses the chosen stone. Winner of the round is the player who catches the most animals for his herd.



Kids' Corner
Marilyn Holman

Good start

After a refreshing morning shower get an extra lift by sprinkling on chilled baby powder. Store powder in your refrigerator between uses. It will feel refreshing and smooth and give you just the wakeup you need to start the day right.

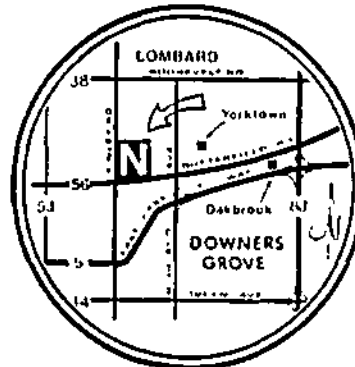


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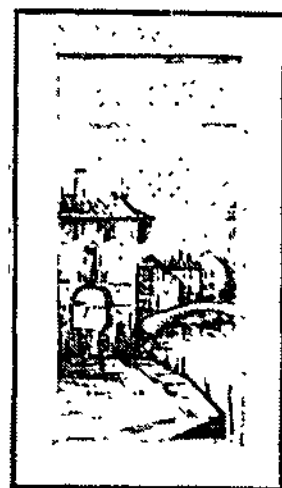
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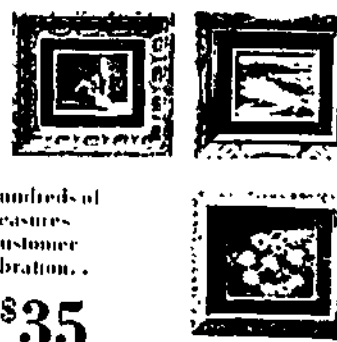
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Former Arlington girl is married in Texas June 29



Mrs. Peter A. Schurba II

Colleen Frances Cook and Peter Anthony Schurba II were married June 29 in St. Monica Catholic Church, Dallas. Colleen is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Stanton Cook, a former resident of Arlington Heights who now resides in Dallas, Tex., and Peter is the son of Mrs. Peter A. Schurba of Dallas.

Cathy Cook, sister of Colleen, was maid of honor and Anthony Campagna, Dallas, was best man. Colleen also had five bridesmaids, all of Texas. The five groomsmen and two ushers were also from Texas. Colleen's brother, Kevin, gave her in marriage.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and among the guests was Colleen's grandmother, Mrs. Francis Stanton of Arlington Heights.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco the couple will make their home in Dallas where Colleen is employed by a mortgage company and her bridegroom is a student at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. Colleen also studied at Texas Tech.

Soothing soak

A baking soda foot soak softens as it cleans. Use one at the end of the day to ease away tensions and perspiration odors.

Electric blanket that's burned out still usable

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to pass on a helpful thing to do when electric blankets quit heating long before the blanket is worn out. I cut around the heating element at the bottom, but just through one thickness of the blanket to get to the wiring, cut the wires loose from the element and cut the element out. Do cut that hole as small as possible.

Then I take the binding off the top of the blanket and reach inside and pull the wiring out of the blanket. Don't cut the threads where the blanket is sewed together between the wiring. You can reach the wiring easily from one end of the blanket or the other.

After the wiring is pulled out, I bind the end of the blanket with new satin binding and sew a small piece of binding over the small hole at the other end. This makes soft and lovely blankets, so nice when only a light cover is needed. — Mrs. Chester Dobbs

Dear Dorothy: I was most interested in your item about ground covers for inclines that can't grow grass. Is there a government publication telling what to do? — Mrs. Bob Chichester

There is a pretty good booklet on this subject — the U.S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 175, "Growing Ground Covers." Send 30 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. I checked and found there are plenty on hand though it does take a fairly long time to get service.

Dear Dorothy: To remove the wrinkles when I wash my plastic window curtains I put a large dish towel on top of the curtain and press with a warm iron, being very careful not to let the iron touch any part of the curtain not protected by the towel. This method has worked on both

Janet Marie Reardon a June 1 bride

Janet Marie Reardon wore a dotted organza gown trimmed in Venetian lace with matching hat and veil for her June 1 marriage to John Desmond Bragg in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Reardon, 318 South St., Arlington Heights, and John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Bragg, Des Moines, Iowa.

After a honeymoon in Minnesota, the newlyweds are living in Des Moines where John, a 1973 graduate of Drake University, is employed and Janet, a '69 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School will return to Drake in August to complete her senior year. The couple met as students at Drake.

THE BRIDE was attended by Ann Alyward, a college friend from Glen Ellyn, as maid of honor and her sisters, Patricia and Kathleen, and two college friends, Sheila Foreman of Arlington Heights and Cynthia Belner of Northbrook, as bridesmaids.

Stewart Peterson, San Francisco, a college friend of John's, was his best man. Ushers included the groom's brother, Kirk, of Des Moines; Donald Wendling, Castle Hayne, N.C.; Daniel Dostad, Galva, Iowa; and William Orman, Minneapolis.

Following the 2 p.m. wedding, a dinner reception for 130 guests took place at Arlington Park Towers.



Mr. and Mrs. John Desmond Bragg

Georgine Lalish wed in Las Vegas

The Candlelight Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas was the setting June 21 for the marriage of Georgine Rita Lalish and Gary Joseph Kamienksi.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lalish, parents of the bride, held an open house for the couple June 20 in their Arlington Heights home. Sixty guests greeted the newlyweds who had just returned from a week's honeymoon at the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Georgine and Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kamienksi of Ware, Mass., are both employed by Western Electric Co., Piscataway, N.J., where they are also making their home.

Georgine, a graduate of Arlington High School, received her B.S. degree from the University of Illinois and her M.S. from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Her bridegroom received his B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts and his M.S. from Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N.J.

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

transparent and opaque plastic. — Dorothy Force

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

AOPI alums plan summer luncheon

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will have its annual summer luncheon next Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Greenhouse Restaurant in Countryside Mall, Palatine.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Laurence Frerk, 392-1650, or Mrs. Myron Liff, 437-7824.

Other July activities include a picnic for AOPI's and their families Sunday, July 14, and a workshop Tuesday, July 16. The picnic will be at Wilmet Park in Wilmet, Wis., weather permitting. Social chairman Mrs. Laurence Frerk can be contacted after July 10 for details.

The workshop, planned by the ways and means chairman, Mrs. J. Stephens, will involve baking cakes and breads and making articles in preparation for the fall rummage sale. President Mrs. Donald Keenan of Park Ridge will host the workshop.

The Chicago Aces Tennis School Announces its Summer Program

27 hours on the courts
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All lessons on air conditioned courts.
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NEW SESSIONS JULY 22nd

New sessions on the following dates: July 22nd, August 12th.



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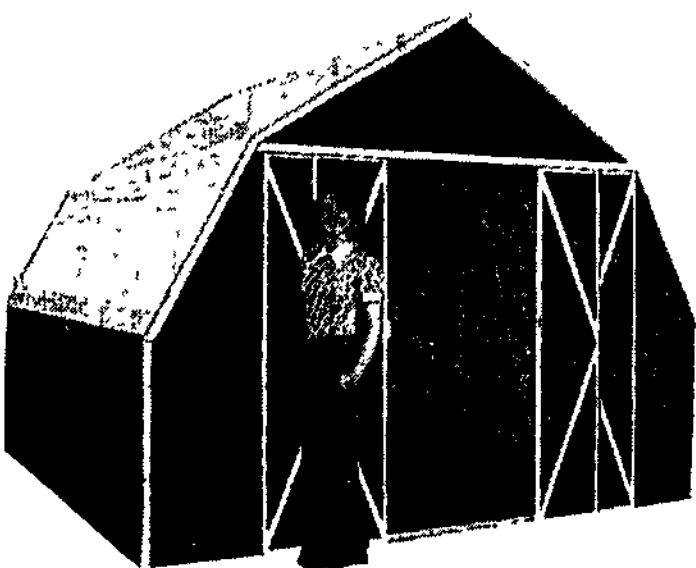
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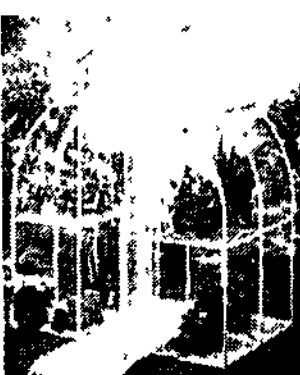
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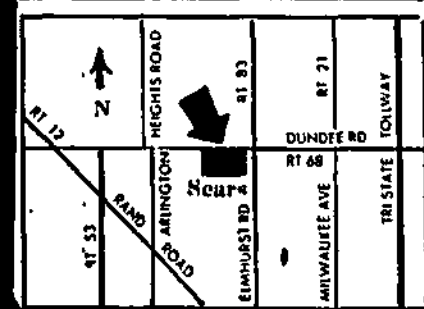
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Briefly on business

Mount Prospect leads 6-county area in housing starts

Mount Prospect is the Chicago metropolitan area leader in new housing activity for 1974, according to Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago.

The survey indicates that building permits for 1,030 multi-family units and 37 homes have been issued in the municipality this year.

Schaumburg and Des Plaines also are included in the top 10 list of housing leaders in the six-county survey. Permits for 284 multi-family units and 148 single-family units were issued in Schaumburg through May of this year, and in Des Plaines the totals are 111 and 23 units, respectively.

Construction in the Chicago metropolitan area declined 32 per cent in May

from figures reported a year earlier. According to the Bell survey, the number of housing units (apartments and single-family) for which permits were issued during May reached 2,006 compared to 4,197 in May, 1973. Single-family homes declined 53 per cent (from 2,537 to 1,189). Multiple-family units dropped 51 per cent (from 1,659 to 817).

The combined total of permits issued for single-family and multi-family housing units in the first five months of 1974 was 49 per cent below 1973. A total of 9,959 units in 1974 compares to 19,543 units in 1973.

In the Northwest suburbs, communities which reported an increase in home permits in May compared to May, 1973, fig-

ures were Elk Grove Village — 14 compared to 1 permit a year earlier; and Hoffman Estates — 34 compared to 28 the previous year.

Milk Producers meet July 23

The third annual meeting of the Mid-State region of the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. will be held July 23 at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights. Operations reports from regional management will be presented to 389 dairy farmer delegates from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan. In addition to business resolutions, six winning couples in the Outstanding Young Dairy couples contest will be announced. The 58-member regional board will be installed at the meeting. The session will begin at 10 a.m.

Motorola to be cited

A salute to industry program recently launched at the Sheraton Inn-Walden in Schaumburg will honor Motorola, C&E, Inc., next week. The firm is the sales subsidiary of the Motorola Inc., Commu-

nications Division based in Schaumburg. A slide program and product displays of electronic equipment will be featured at the hotel next week.

Hoffman Rosner sales up

Hoffman Rosner Corp. of Hoffman Estates, reports increased sales and earnings for the second quarter. Earnings for the quarter were \$113,000 or 8 cents a share compared to \$70,000 or 5 cents a share a year earlier. Sales during the second quarter reached \$7,600,000 compared to sales the first quarter of \$5,900,000 and sales the second quarter in 1973 of \$6,969,000.

The construction and development organization entered into 221 new contracts for homes during the quarter compared to 309 in the same quarter a year earlier. Jack Hoffman, president, said the increase in sales and earnings was achieved despite a slowdown in the housing market. The company acquired North States Construction Co. during the quarter. Its Tri County Builders Supply Co. subsidiary opened a new wall-panel manufacturing facility during the quarter. The firm has an engineering and land development subsidiary, Du-Co Engineering Co.

Servomation pleads for pennies

Servomation Corp., a national food and refreshment company with district offices in Elk Grove Village, is forwarding an appeal to its clients for the return of pennies into circulation. John Tomlin, district general manager, noted that the Treasury Dept. will issue a certificate of appreciation to an individual who turns in \$25 worth of pennies at a bank.

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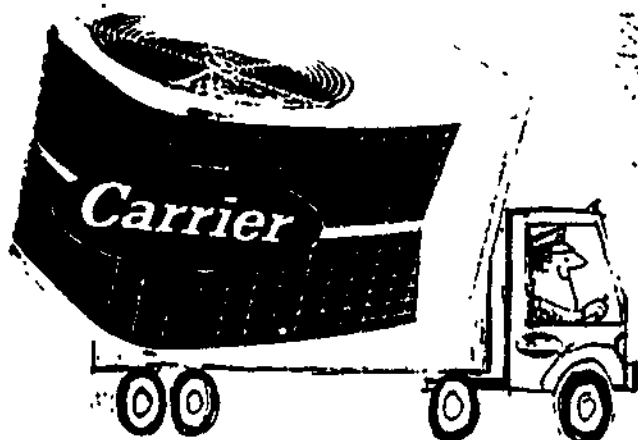
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36,000 B.T.U.
**3 TON
CARRIER UNIT**
Hollub's Special
DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICE
Includes Condenser
And "A" Coil

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42,000 B.T.U.
**3½ TON
CARRIER UNIT**
Hollub's Special
DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICE
Includes Condenser
And "A" Coil

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YOU APPROXIMATELY 1/3 ON OPERATING COSTS.**

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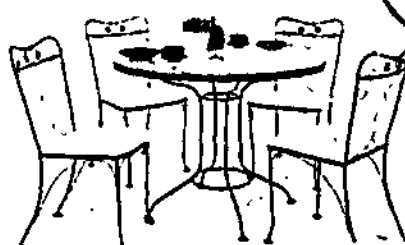


SUMMER SALE

**5 Piece
Seating
Group**

Sofa, 2 arm chairs, and table and cocktail table. Choice of white or antique green frame and decorator pattern cushions.

Regular \$279
\$199



5 Pc. Glass Top Table

42" round table with tempered glass top and 4 chairs. Many different frame colors and fabrics to choose from.

Regular \$199
\$139



**5 Piece
Wrought Iron
Patio Group**

42" round Mesh Table and 4 matching tub chairs. Choose from White or Antique Green.

UMBRELLA \$39

Regular \$169
\$109



5-Pc. Seating Group

Includes Sofa, 2 Chairs, End Table, and Coffee Table. Antique Green Frame in Decorator Colors and Patterns.

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\$229

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HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12:00-9:00,
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10:00-5:00,
Sunday 11:00-5:00.

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Daniel T. Carroll

Carroll chairs Salvation Army area campaign

Daniel T. Carroll of Winnetka, executive vice president and director of Gould Inc., has been appointed chairman of the manufacturing division for The Salvation Army's Comprehensive Capital Campaign. Thomas F. Seny, chairman of the business division has announced.

The business division hopes to raise \$2.5 million of the \$10.9 million public contribution goal to build 11 new facilities at a cost of \$22 million.

The expansion program represents the first citywide appeal for capital funds in more than 30 years. It is 11 campaigns in one, designed to provide the physical facilities to accommodate the program of The Salvation Army well beyond the year 2000.

Included in the new facilities are four community centers providing services for all age groups, a leadership training center, an alcoholic treatment and resident center, a medical pavilion to treat emotionally disturbed girls who are pregnant out of wedlock, a low-cost senior citizens' residence and a shelter and guidance center for runaway girls.

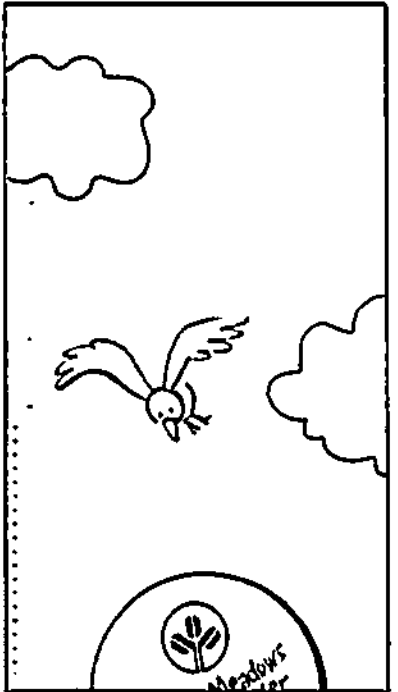
Carroll is a director of the Van Stratten Chemical Co. and a chairman of Talent Assistance Program, Inc. He also is on the board of directors of the Chicago Urban League, American Red Cross and Better Business Bureau. He is a member of the Economic Club, the Newcomen Society, Commercial Club, Chicago Assn. of Commerce & Industry, chairman of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School/Bexley Hall Board of Trustees, and is on the Advisory Council of the Episcopal Church Foundation.

Carroll also is on the Board of Governors of The Altic Club and a member of the Chicago Club, Glen View Club, Union Club of Cleveland, Chagrin Valley Hunt Club of Cleveland and the Drake International Club.

Holloway a Phi Beta Kappa

Thomas Holloway, 310 Lytle, Palatine, was one of 28 persons initiated recently into Phi Beta Kappa honorary society at Texas Christian University.

Holloway, son of M. T. Holloway, was one of five persons elected to the society as Juniors. He has been active in the TCU House of Student Representatives. Holloway is a government and history major and president of Phi Eta Sigma, an honor society based on freshman grades.



- 75 -
TRUCKS IN STOCK

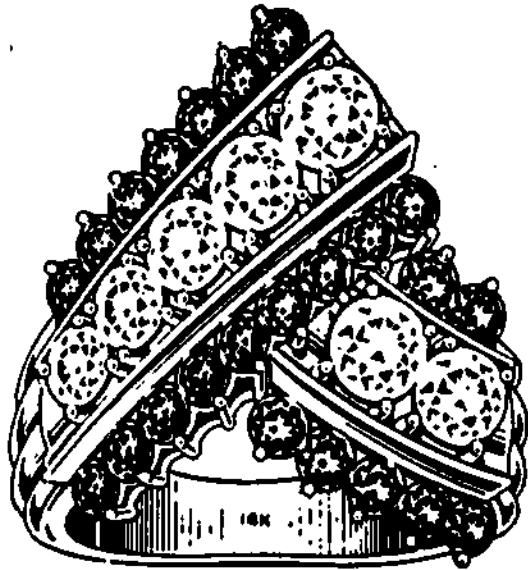
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- PANEL VANS
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While you wait, at Frank Jewelers—Randhurst



You're invited to bring your diamond jewelry into Frank's and have it cleaned and checked for Free by our Diamond Doctor, Joe Jannish, while you wait.

Mr. Jannish will check for loose diamonds, bad or weak prongs, worn mountings and other warning signals you should have corrected. And there's absolutely no charge for this service. None whatsoever.

Diamond Mounting Sale. 25% off.

In the event your diamond ring needs a new mounting, we'll show you the Northwest Suburbs biggest selection. On sale for men and women, in all styles, in white or yellow gold. So you can modernize your diamond ring setting, and protect your diamond by replacing its worn mounting. Ladies settings begin at \$65. Men slightly higher.

Diamond Ring Sale. 20% off.

Frank's Jewelers has taken a special group of our best-selling diamond rings for men and women and marked down each 20% for the next two days. Come in and examine them, and you'll see why we're rightfully called The Diamond Ringleaders.

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Old Time Movies
and
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at the fun place
with a casual atmosphere



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(ACROSS FROM THE ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER)

Summer CLEARANCE SALE

July 5-8

The Soft Look SHIRT
50% Polyester, 50% cotton.
Pink & Pink print - Brown
Reg. 7.88 **NOW 1.97**

Long Sleeve OVERBLOUSE
100% Orlon, purple print.
Sizes: 32 to 42. Reg. 10.97 **NOW 2.99**

Imprevu Perfume
by Coty - 6.0 Fluid oz.
Reg. \$5 **NOW 3.27**

Nine Cup Electric COFFEE MAKER # 45489
Colors - Avocado or polished aluminum. Automatic time - temperature controls. Lock-on cover. Phenolic handles and base. Graceful styling. 490 Watts.
Was 10.97 **Special NOW 7.97**

STEAM/DRY IRON
Color - Avocado. Produces more steam faster. Flip Color - switch from dry to steam. Complete steam of switch from dry to steam. Complete steam of "cushion" fabric dial. Weighs less than 3 pounds.
Was 10.97 **NOW 7.97**

AUTOMATIC TOASTER OVEN # 45111
Color - Avocado. Super speed pop-up toasting. Horizontal toasting. All purpose oven. Easy clean, lift out trays and rack.
Was 24.99 **NOW 16.44**

CAN OPENER and KNIFE SHARPENER
Color - Avocado. Stop-A-Matic. Clean-A-Matic. Cord Storage. Bottle Opener. Magnetic lid-grabber.
Was 10.97 **NOW 7.97**

Automatic Teflon-Lined Electric CORN POPPER With Butter-cup
Color-Black. Automatically butters while it pops! Was 13.99 **NOW 9.88** # 45173

"Aquarium" HUTCH KIT
(Completed Size 7"x10"). Quick, Easy, Fun to Assemble. Decorative Accessory for any Room.
Was 5.95 **NOW 3.87**

Bell Jar Boutique Craft Kits
Imaginative - breathtaking. As beautiful as nature herself.
(Complete kit - easy to follow instructions)
Were from 4.22 to 15.75 **NOW 2.99 to 9.99**

CANDLE FACTORIES
Kit contains all the fine quality materials you'll need to make highly decorative, professional looking candles, together with complete instructions.
Were 2.14 to 4.30 **NOW 1.47 to 2.97**

Kodak Pocket Smile Saver Kit
Kodak Pocket Instamatic 10 Camera with wrist strap, Kodak magicube extender, Kodacolor II film, Kodak smile saver pouch case, Kodak print frame, three magicubes. Set of nine personalizers.
Was 23.97 **NOW 19.87**

D-4 DUAL VOLT SHAVER
Two close-shaving heads. Comfort system setting bar.
Was 17.77 **NOW 12.27**

Little Girls' PANT SET
100% polyester. Machine or hand wash. Red dress with rick rack trim. Flared pants. Sizes: 6 & 6X.
Reg. 9.99 **NOW 5.99**

Boys' SUMMER SLACKS
Cuffed flares. 35% rayon, 65% polyester. Assorted patterns & colors. Sizes 8-10-12.
Reg. 3.69 **NOW 2.50**

Boys' PAJAMAS
Cotton & polyester. Machine wash. Assorted prints. Long leg - long sleeve. Sizes 8, 14, 16, 18, 20.
Reg. 3.19 **NOW 2.49**

Shorty Style
Sizes: 10-12 only
Reg. 4.49 **NOW 3.50**

Little Boys' OVERALLS
100% cotton. Machine wash. Colors: Brown. Sizes: 5 & 6.
Reg. 5.99 **NOW 2.99**

Twill Jeans FLARES
100% cotton. Sizes 8 to 18. Blue, plum, brown or burgundy. Machine wash.
Reg. 2.99 **NOW 1.97**

Men's Dress SLACKS
100% polyester or polyester and rayon blends. Assorted patterns & colors. Sizes: 29 to 46.
Reg. 10.99 to 20.99 **NOW 6.87 to 14.87**

Holster Pocket PANT COAT
Woven textured polyester coats. Color: Blue, beige, pink, navy.
Reg. \$28 **NOW 11.99**
Reg. \$30 **NOW 14.99**
Reg. \$36 **NOW 19.99**
Reg. \$40 **NOW 21.99**

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Misses' sleeveless dresses reduced.
Orig. 13.88
Now 9⁸⁸

Choice of 4 styles
Classic styling with neat pleats or tuck stitch detailing. Textured polyester with a twill-weave look in pink, mint, or yellow. Sizes 10 to 18.



Men's sportswear.
Now 1⁵⁰ to 3⁸⁸

Men's sport shirts in long and short sleeve styles. No-iron Dacron polyester/cotton blends. Solids and patterns.
Now 4⁸⁸
Orig. 7.98
Long sleeve jacquard knit shirts. Placket front styling. Polyester doubleknit shirts.

Now 3 for \$10

Polyester/cotton walk shorts with belt loops. Solids and patterns in sizes 30 to 40.



Girls' sportswear.

Now 30% to 50% off.

An assortment of easy-care sportswear in cottons and polyester/cotton blends. Tank tops, short-sleeved tops, sweaters, slacks, shorts and more. You'll find bright plaids, prints and solids. Size 3-6X. 7-14.



Women's sportswear.

Now 30% to 50% off

Choose from a large selection of slacks, tops, skirts and pantsuits. Easy-care polyesters, blends, and acrylic knits. Prints and solids in a variety of styles. Jr. and misses sizes.

- ☐ 50 only. **MISSIES' ACRYLIC SWEATERS**
Knit tanks, V-necks, or pullover vests in natural colors. Sizes S-M-L.
Orig. \$3..... **NOW \$2**
- ☐ 30 only. **ASSORTED MATERNITY FASHIONS**
Summerweight fabrics. Dresses, tops and slacks in assorted styles. Sizes 8 to 14.
Orig. \$8 to \$12..... **NOW \$5 to \$10**
- ☐ 20 only. **WOMEN'S SPRING OUTERWEAR**
Poplin or nylon all-weather coats and jackets. Assorted colors. Junior & misses sizes.
Orig. \$15 to \$24..... **NOW \$12**
- ☐ 20 only. **WOMEN'S WHITE UNIFORMS**
Pant suits, dresses, and smocks in easy-care polyester knits. Junior & misses sizes.
Orig. \$8 to \$12..... **NOW \$6**

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Orig. \$10 to \$18..... **NOW \$6**
Pant suits, one & two piece dresses in assorted colors and prints. Junior, misses, half sizes.

- ☐ 65 only. **JR HI JEAN CLEARANCE**
Bright colorful plaid jeans in easy-care fabrics. JrHi sizes 8 to 14.
Orig. \$10..... **NOW 4.88**
- ☐ 75 only. **JR HI SUMMER TOPS**
Short and long sleeve tops in easy-care fabrics. JrHi sizes S-M-L.
NOW 40% to 50% OFF
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Nylon tricot sleepwear in assorted colors and styles. Sizes 7 to 14.
Orig. 4.98 and 5.98..... **NOW 2.88**
- ☐ 100 only. **GIRLS' SWIMWEAR REDUCED**
One piece and bikini styles, in assorted colors and fabrics. Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.
NOW 30% OFF

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Sizes 3 to 6X.....Orig. \$4 to \$7.....**NOW 1.99**
Orig. \$5 to \$10.....**NOW 2.99**
Spring and summer styles in assorted colors and easy-care fabrics.

- ☐ 60 only. **BOYS' TENNIS SWEATERS**
Pullover or cardigan style in white with red and blue trim. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Orig. 5.49..... **NOW 3.88**
- ☐ 50 only. **BOYS' SHIRT & SWEATER SET**
V-neck polyester sweater, over acrylic knit short sleeve shirt. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Orig. 9.98..... **NOW 6.88**
- ☐ 60 only. **BOYS' PLAID JACKETS**
Lightweight baseball style jackets with knit waist and cuffs. Sizes M-L-XL.
Orig. 11.98..... **NOW 5.88**
- ☐ 300 only. **BOYS' STRIPE DRESS SHIRTS**
Penn-Prest® polyester and cotton blend. Short sleeves. Broken sizes.
Orig. 3.50..... **NOW 2.88**

- ☐ 500 only. **BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED**
NOW 30% TO 50% OFF
Choose from this large selection of styles and fabrics. Prints, solids, novelties. Sizes 8-18.

- ☐ 180 only. **MEN'S POLYESTER WALK SHORTS**
Choose from a large selection of solids and patterns.
Orig. 8.98..... **NOW 5.99**
- ☐ 300 pr. **MEN'S DRESS SLACKS**
Solid and fancy colors in belt loop, flare-leg styling. Cuffed, uncuffed. Sizes 32 to 40.
Orig. \$11 to \$18..... **NOW 7.99**
- ☐ 150 only. **MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS**
Seersucker and assorted solids and patterns. Waist sizes 29 to 36.
Orig. 5.50 to \$11..... **NOW 4.88**
- ☐ 400 pr. **MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT JEANS**
Belted polyester slacks with cuffs. Choose from assorted fancy patterns. Sizes 30 to 38.
Orig. 9.98..... **NOW 6.88**

- ☐ 60 only. **MEN'S ASSORTED SWIMWEAR**
Orig. 6.98 to 13.98..... **NOW 30% OFF**
Select group of tops, cabana sets, and trunk style swim suits. Sizes S-M-L.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 250. Blue denim handbags, 3 styles..... | \$5-\$6 | 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 60. Blue denim hats..... | 3.50 | 1.44 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 70. Sleeveless V-neck Coverups, M-L..... | 5.50 | 2.88 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 40. Assorted knit cardigans, M-L..... | \$9 | 4.88 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 100. Pastel knee high hose..... | \$1-1.25 | 50c |

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Entire stock of fashion wigs in assorted styles and colors.
Orig. \$12..... **NOW 7.88**
Orig. \$19 to \$25..... **NOW 15.88**

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Cottons and 100% nylon in assorted solids and prints.
Orig. \$5 and \$6..... **NOW 2.88**

- ☐ 200 only. **WOMEN'S FULL AND HALF SLIPS**
Polyester and cotton mini slips and full slips. White. Sizes S-M-L.
NOW 30% OFF

- ☐ 100 only. **WOMEN'S ASSORTED SLEEPWEAR**
Long gowns, short gowns and pajamas. Prints and solids - Assorted fabrics.
Orig. \$8..... **NOW 3.88**

- FOR GIRLS...**
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| <input type="checkbox"/> 150. Plaid cotton blend slacks..... | \$7 | 4.88 |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> 40. Toddlers' golf style jacket, 1-4..... | \$4 | 2.88 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 80. Toddler girls' slack set, 1-4..... | \$6 | 4.88 |

- ☐ 45 only. **MEN'S & WOMEN'S 3-SPEED 26" BIKES**
CLOSEOUT... 59.88
Heavy duty gears, front hand brake, rear coaster brake, chrome fenders & chain guard.

- ☐ Over 500. **ASSORTED NOVELTY CURTAINS**
Pinch pleated curtains in a large selection of sizes, colors, prints and patterns.
NOW 30% to 50% OFF

- ☐ Over 50. **QUILTED AND WOVEN BEDSPREADS**
Floral prints, novelties, solids. All sizes available.
NOW 30% Off...

- ☐ 20 only. **6-PC. OUTDOOR DINETTE SET**
White enamel finished steel set includes umbrella table, umbrella, and 4 padded chairs.
Orig. 79.99..... **NOW 59.88**

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 24. 19" Color portable TV..... | 369.95 | \$299 |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> 14. Zig-zag sewing machine..... | 104.95 | 65.88 |
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- ☐ 5 sets. **WROUGHT IRON PATIO SETS**
White..... Orig. 109.95..... **NOW \$89**
5-pc. set includes mesh top umbrella table and four vinyl padded metal chairs.

- ☐ 8 only. **COMPACT LAWN SPREADER**
Heavy gauge steel with 6" rubber tire wheels. 30 pound capacity. Baked enamel finish.
Orig. 5.99..... **NOW 3.88**

- ☐ 9 only. **BRUCE CRAMPTON® GOLF SETS**
3 woods, and 8 irons. A complete quality golf set by Northwestern®. Right hand, only.
Orig. 64.99..... **NOW 42.88**

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Choose from this large selection of famous name fishing rods & reels.
NOW 50% OFF

- FOR MEN...**
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|---|------------|--------------------|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> 150. Ass't. dress shirts..... | \$6-\$7 | 3.88 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6. Cotton leisure suits, darks..... | \$30 | 12.99 |

- ☐ 100 only. **MEN'S FANCY SPORT COATS**
Orig. 28.99 to 47.95..... **NOW 24.88**
Polyester double knits in assorted patterns. 2-button, deep center vents. Broken sizes.

- ☐ 5 only. **ELECTRIC HIBACHI, ROTISSERIE**
Chrome plated grill, electric heating element and motor. Use indoors or out. Charcoal flavor.
Orig. 29.99..... **NOW 19.99**

- ☐ 8 only. **PORTABLE ELECTRIC HIBACHI GRILL**
Chrome plated grill, safe for indoor use with proper ventilation. Easy to clean and use.
Orig. 19.99..... **NOW 9.88**

- ☐ 6 only. **REDWOOD PATIO CARTS**
Inside storage area, plus two side shelves. On easy to move casters.
Orig. 49.95..... **NOW 18.88**

Family shoes

Women's pumps, sandals, clogs and sling-backs. Orig. 8.99 to 16.99
Now \$2 to \$9

Men's boots, slip-ons, oxfords and straps.
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Dress and sport styles.

Boys' shoes
Now \$3 to \$7
Orig. 6.99 to 13.99
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- PIECE GOODS CLEARANCE!**
- ☐ 80 yds. **SEERSUCKER CHECKS**
Cotton. Pink, blue, black. Orig. 1.98. **NOW 1.22 yd.**
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Cotton & rayon in blues, reds, whites.
Orig. 1.59..... **NOW 88c**
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Plaids & prints in assorted textures. **NOW 30% OFF**
 - ☐ 80 pcs. **ASSORTED SEWING NOTIONS**
Buckle sets, markers, patches, etc. **NOW 30% OFF**
 - ☐ **ASSORTED REMNANTS**
NOW 50% OFF

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- | | Orig. | NOW |
|--|--------|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 9. Horse Head, 16 H x 7 W x 10 D..... | 14.99 | 11.22 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3. 'Girl' fountain, with pump..... | 89.99 | 64.49 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2. 'Boy' fountain, without pump..... | 69.99 | 52.49 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3. 'Yosemite' waterfall, with pump..... | 129.99 | 97.49 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3. 'Chasta' Waterfall, with pump..... | 99.57 | 74.67 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3. 'Cascade' Waterfall, with pump..... | 99.99 | 74.98 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4. Traveling Lawn Sprinkler..... | 24.99 | 19.88 |

- HARDWARE SAVINGS...**
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|--|--------|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5. Wood shaper, complete..... | 224.99 | \$188 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Sander/grinder..... | 99.99 | \$77 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2. 8 1/2" Disc sander..... | 39.99 | 28.88 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 16. 1/2" Impact Wrench..... | 59.99 | 44.88 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5. 1/4" V.S.R. Drill..... | 59.99 | 44.88 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 7. 4 1/2" Bench grinder..... | 14.99 | 11.88 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 28. 1/2-HP Router..... | 29.99 | 22.88 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4. 1/2-HP Router..... | 39.99 | 30.88 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8. 1-HP Router..... | 59.99 | 44.88 |
- ☐ 15 only. **DISCONTINUED VANITY BASES**
24 x 30 x 21" deep 3-styles. **NOW 30% OFF**
 - ☐ 27 only. **ASSORTED FIREPLACE SETS**
Black 'n brass 3 & 7-pc sets. **NOW 30% OFF**
 - ☐ 1 1/4" **CROSSBUCK STORM DOORS**
White aluminum door with safety glass. 32" or 36" width. Orig. 64.99. **NOW 39.88**
 - ☐ 98 only. **3-PC. PAINT ROLLER SETS**
Set includes latex roller, extension handle, and paint tray. Orig. 1.99..... **NOW 1.44**
 - ☐ 26 pr. **BI-FOLD & CAFE DOORS**
Louvered (full or partial), wood doors, some with plastic inserts. Fit 30 to 36" openings. Orig. 13.99 to 44.95..... **NOW 1/2 OFF**

28 only

Screen house.

Now \$129⁸⁸
Orig. \$188
11' screen house with 10 easy to assemble panels. Pre-assembled aluminum frame. 7'6" center height. 5-ply roof material. Reversible floral print and stripe top. Privacy and wind panels available.

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Morning

5:45 2 Thought for the Day
5:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:00 2 News
6:30 3 Today's Meditation
6:40 2 Summer Semester
6:50 2 Knowledge
7:00 2 Reflections
7:10 2 It's Worth Knowing ...
7:20 2 About Us
7:30 2 Town and Farm
7:40 2 Perspectives
7:50 2 Today in Chicago
8:00 2 Top O' the Morning
8:10 2 Earl Nightingale
8:20 2 Farm Market/Weather Report
8:30 2 CBS News
8:40 2 Kennedy & Company
8:50 2 Ray Rayer and Friends
9:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9:10 2 Garfield
9:20 2 Movie: "Sullivan's Empire."
9:30 2 Martin Miller
9:40 2 B.J. and Dirty Dragon
9:50 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:00 2 The Joker's Wild
10:10 2 Dinah's Place
10:20 2 Hazel
10:30 2 Sesame Street
10:40 2 World of Commodities
10:50 2 Stock Market Review
11:00 2 Gambit
11:10 2 Winning Place --
11:20 2 Game Show
11:30 2 Bewitched
11:40 2 Business Newsmakers
11:50 2 Now You See It
12:00 2 High Rollers--Game Show
12:10 2 The Fall Donahue Show
12:20 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:30 2 Business News and Weather
12:40 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
12:50 2 Love of Life
1:00 2 The Hollywood Squares
1:10 2 The Brady Bunch
1:20 2 The Electric Company
1:30 2 Ask an Expert
1:40 2 Newstalk
1:50 2 The Top Club
2:00 2 CBS News
2:10 2 The Young and the Restless
2:20 2 Jackpot!
2:30 2 Password
2:40 2 Dealer's Choice
2:50 2 Yoga for Health
3:00 2 Business News and Weather
3:10 2 Now You See It
3:20 2 Search for Tomorrow
3:30 2 Celebrity Sweepstakes
3:40 2 Split Second
3:50 2 Cartoons
4:00 2 Nova
4:10 2 News of the World
4:20 2 Carbon Circus
4:30 2 American Stock Exchange
4:40 2 Lead-Off Man
4:50 2 NBC News
5:00 2 Baseball--Cubs vs. Atlanta
5:10 2 Braves (home) Double Header

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 3 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

6:00 2 The Lucy Show
6:10 2 Laffinis
6:20 2 CBS News
6:30 2 ABC News
6:40 2 Hogan's Heroes
6:50 2 Black's View of the News
7:00 2 The Beverly Hills
7:10 2 Leave It to Beaver
7:20 2 All Night

Evening

7:30 2 Jeopardy!
7:40 2 Let's Make a Deal
7:50 2 You Owe It to Yourself
8:00 2 Banana Splits
8:10 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:20 2 The New York Game
8:30 2 News
8:40 2 Masterpiece Theater: "Upstairs,
8:50 2 Downstairs" Part XII
9:00 2 The Market Basket
9:10 2 My Favorite Martian
9:20 2 The Galloping Gourmet
9:30 2 The Edge of Night
9:40 2 The Dating Game
9:50 2 The Girl in My Life
10:00 2 Please Don't Eat the
10:10 2 Daisies
10:20 2 Can You Top This?
10:30 2 The Price Is Right
10:40 2 Another World
10:50 2 General Hospital
11:00 2 Day at Night
11:10 2 Business News and Weather
11:20 2 The Phyllis Star
11:30 2 Not for Women Only
11:40 2 Match Game '74
11:50 2 How to Survive a Marriage
12:00 2 One Life to Live
12:10 2 Truth Telling
12:20 2 The French Chef
12:30 2 News of the World
12:40 2 Jeff's Collie
12:50 2 Movie: "Thunderhead, Son
1:00 2 of Flicka," Roddy McDowall
1:10 2 Baseball--2nd Game
1:20 2 Market Final
1:30 2 Tattletales
1:40 2 Somerset
1:50 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
2:00 2 Lillian, Yoga and You
2:10 2 Hirambee
2:20 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
2:30 2 Movie: "Houseboat,"
2:40 2 Cary Grant
2:50 2 The Mike Douglas Show
3:00 2 Movie: "Operation Madball,"
3:10 2 Jack Lemmon
3:20 2 Sesame Street
3:30 2 Banana Splits
3:40 2 The Flintstones
3:50 2 The Munsters
4:00 2 Sports Spotlight
4:10 2 On Deck Show
4:20 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 2 Soul Train
4:40 2 Little Rascals
4:50 2 Baseball--White Sox vs.
5:00 2 Detroit Tigers (away)
5:10 2 Double Header
5:20 2 Fed Up! The High Cost
5:30 2 of Living -- Special
5:40 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:50 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 Bewitched
6:10 2 Sesame Street

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
12:10 2 News
12:20 2 All My Children
12:30 2 Business News and Weather
12:40 2 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:50 2 Eveready
1:00 2 Ask an Expert
1:10 2 As the World Turns

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What's next for Tom Lundstedt?

Career now at crucial juncture

by ART MUGALIAN

Wichita was once the king of the cowboys, a dusty old crossroads connecting the wild west and the sophisticated east. Today it stands as a symbol of change — maker of aircraft and proud of its past.

For many of the Chicago Cubs — past and present — Wichita also represents a crossroads in life, a way station between the minor leagues and the big show.

For some, the Triple A Aeros are the last gasp, the final bow, on the slide out of the pro ranks. For others, Wichita is the biggest step on the way up to the majors. The American Association is the ultimate testing ground for the rising star.

Tom Lundstedt has seen both sides of town. He has made the trip from Midland to Wichita — on his way up from Class AA — and now Tom has journeyed down — down from the Cubs.

Lundstedt, the 1967 Prospect High graduate, has spent nearly five years in the Cubs' organization after attending the University of Michigan for three years. This season he finally earned a spot on the Chicago roster.

And the 6-foot-4, 165 pound catcher deserved it. Last year at Wichita, Lundstedt hit .295 in only his third season as a switch hitter, smacking 11 home runs and driving in 57 runs. He was named all-star catcher in the American Association.

At the end of the 1973 season, Lundstedt was called up to the Cubs, but he was used only sparingly, getting to bat just five times. This year, in spring training, Tom was chosen to accompany the Cubs to Chicago for the opening of the campaign.

But he wasn't a major leaguer for long. After three months with the Cubs and only 31 trips to the plate, Lundstedt was optioned to Wichita, June 18, where at least he will be able to play every day.

"When it happened, I could see it coming," said Tom, who spent last week in the Chicago area getting treatment for a bothersome case of tendonitis in his knee.

"I was happy about it, really. You get to a point where you say, yes, you're in



Tom Lundstedt

the big leagues, but you're not playing every day. You can feel your skills diminishing. You're not getting the work you need when you're not playing much. For me, it was the first time in that position and it's a big adjustment — both physically and mentally."

The Cubs have a catching problem and Lundstedt, while he was in Chicago was a part of it. Tom didn't show his hitting ability while in a Cub uniform, but it wasn't all his fault. He hardly played on a regular basis.

"I didn't fall into any rhythm this year," Lundstedt said. "When you play every day you feel comfortable. You come to the plate and you feel that this is your home. This year when I came to the plate, I felt out of place — my home was in the bullpen."

At 25, Lundstedt isn't exactly getting old, but compared to 22-year-old Steve Swisher, the man who has been doing much of the Cub catching lately, Tom is a grizzled veteran. He could be bitter — he could blast the Cubs for not giving him an adequate chance, but he doesn't.

Tom, above all, is calm, patient, and even philosophical about his exile to Wichita. "Last year Wichita was a step up," Lundstedt said. "It was a nice ball park and everything. This year, going back is a step down the ladder. It will take constant effort not to get depressed. We'll have to try not to look back to where we were a month ago."

Lundstedt shares the trials and tribulations of a baseball wanderer with his wife, Char. "I think it's very important in any baseball player's career to have a

wife who can ride the waves," said Tom, who met Char in high school. "There are so many ups and downs that it's hard for one guy to try to take care of himself. I'm fortunate to have a wife who understands."

"When I leave for Wichita, I'll fly. But Char will have to pack all our stuff and drive to Wichita and find an apartment. And when I come back in September, she'll have to do the same thing again. In five years we've lived in 11 different places and she's made the complete move by herself nine times. She's terrific."

For the Lundstedts, the years of shuttling between Wichita and Midland and San Antonio are over. Tom is a fully developed catcher who has worked his way up the organizational network. Now he finds himself at a crucial juncture in his career.

"I have no doubt about my ability to play in the major leagues," Tom said. "I don't have a thing to prove in Wichita — I was an all-star catcher there last year. I just have to get that sharpness back."

The Cubs are sending Tom to Wichita so he can work his way back to peak form. He hit only .097 this year, largely due to the fact that he saw only occasional service as a backup for George Mitterwald and later, for Swisher.

"Last year I hit well switch hitting," Lundstedt said, "but trying to keep two strokes sharp is really tough when you're not playing. Trying to keep one stroke sharp is tough enough."

So Lundstedt heads back to Triple A ball as a frustrated switch hitter with a nagging knee problem. The tendonitis condition has been kept out of the headlines despite the fact that it has aggravated Tom's whole career. He was in Chicago last week for acupuncture treatment.

"I've had the tendonitis off and on in varying degrees for five years," Lundstedt said. "It's just a little inflammation — a cortisone shot and it's gone. But this year it has bothered me quite a bit when I push off to throw or in hitting. Frankly, it bothered me to the point where I became depressed."

Lundstedt decided that the answer wasn't more drugs, so on the recommen-

dation of Cub pitcher Dave LaRoche, Tom chose acupuncture. "LaRoche had acupuncture on his pitching arm and he felt just great, so I said that's for me. Everybody said acupuncture is voodoo and black magic, but by that time I was willing to try voodoo and black magic."

Lundstedt has already undergone several sessions of the needle medication and he insists it has helped. "Two little Chinese doctors came in — just like you'd imagine," Tom said of his first appointment. "They poked around and they said, 'Ah, that's nothing.' Here's something that has been bothering me for five years and they say it's nothing."

The knee problem and the disappointment in being sent down might be enough to crush another man's morale, but Tom Lundstedt isn't ready to toss in the towel yet.

"I've grown up a lot lately," said Tom. "I'm trying to find out where I'm going. Baseball isn't a life-or-death situation for me, but I do love to play. I like the job and they pay me well. Beyond that, I don't think I'll ever get an ulcer from baseball. If it starts bothering me that much I'll quit baseball. I'd quit any job."

"I'm thankful I've played in the big leagues," Tom continued. "I hope to make it back. People ask me what are my goals? Do I want to be an all-star? I just want to play up to my capabilities. I think I can be a capable catcher in the majors. If I become an all-star, fine. If I find that my abilities are only Triple A abilities, I'll quit baseball."

Right now, Lundstedt is still trying to make it with the Cubs. He hasn't given up, but if the Cubs can't use him, Tom would just as soon go elsewhere. "I don't want to be a minor league player all my life. If I'm ever in a position like that, I'd want to be traded. But I'm not saying, 'I want to be traded.'"

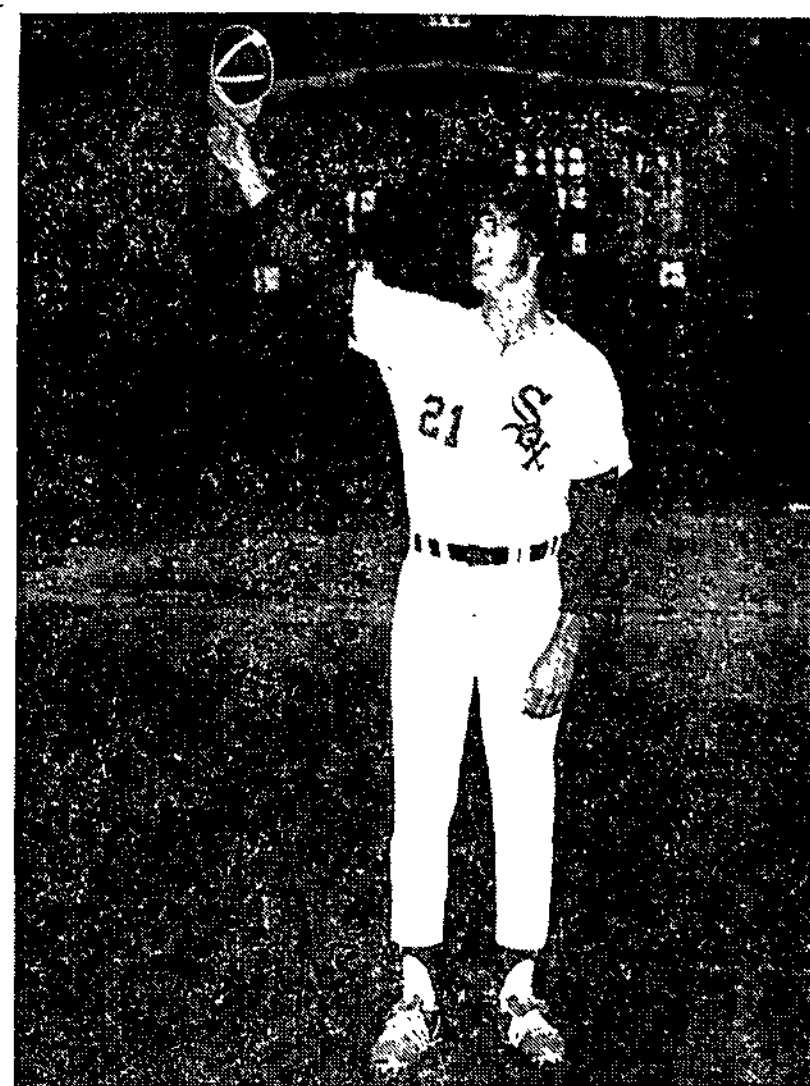
Lundstedt, with just two semesters to go in order to complete his college degree, has plenty of options available outside of baseball. "There are a lot of things I could do," he said. "If my baseball career ended, it wouldn't be the end of the world."

In the Sporting News, at the bottom of page 34, in tiny print it says, "Tom Lundstedt optioned to Wichita." For Lundstedt, it might be the crossroads.

THE HERALD

Friday, July 5, 1974

Section 3



MEETING HIS NEW fans is Larry Monroe, former pitching star at Forest View High School and now a member of the Chicago White Sox organization. Monroe was introduced to the White Sox fans at a recent home game, after Chicago's first round draft choice had signed his contract. Monroe was assigned to Sarasota in the Gulf Coast League.

THE BEST IN

Sports

Is it a stroll or a sport?

The argument rages.

Are golfers athletes, or should they be consigned to a special category along with chess players?

In fact, just where does golf fit into our sporting society?

Some people think it's an absurd sport. They think it's foolish to chase a little white ball around 7000 yards. They say it's no more a sport than walking through the woods.

Others, of course, look upon it as a sacred rite, almost a religion — the one pure sport. They call it a struggle of man against nature, not to mention man against man.

Ted Williams has said many times the single most difficult thing to do in sports is to hit a baseball — therefore, baseball is the most difficult sport to play.

Sam Snead has said, "Yeah, but when I hit my ball, I've got to find it and hit it again."

You get the idea. The arguments are endless. It seems to be merely a case of whether you play the game. If you do, then it's the greatest. If you don't, then it isn't.

When Arnold Palmer was selected in a poll of sports writers as "Athlete of the Decade," many people argued that golfers really aren't "athletes" at all.

After watching the golfers attack demanding Butler National in the Western Open last week, I can only raise the question — If golfers aren't athletes, what are they?

I'm not talking about the overweight guy who hops in a golf car, taps one off the tee and displays so little coordination that his playing partners worry he will steer the machine into a bunker. Just because a person buys a set of golf clubs



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

and wears a knit shirt, he is not automatically an athlete.

I'm talking about the professional tournament golfer, the guys who played in the Western last week and attracted record-sized galleries.

Webster says a person trained in exercises or games requiring strength and skill is considered an athlete. Fair enough.

The competent golfer must have concentration, coordination, control, physical strength and endurance.

Ever watch Palmer hit a drive? Watch his face, his arms, his entire body, as he winds up and gives it all. The trick is to transfer power from the major muscles onto the tiny golf ball at the right time, and it takes an athlete to do it consistently and accurately.

A sprinter in track, for example, who finishes his event in from nine to ten seconds, doesn't need the stamina of a pro golfer who is out in all sorts of weather for four and a half hours per round.

Certainly the golfer plays through rain and wind, hits from among trees and over hazards, meeting the challenges of nature and 140 determined competitors. To succeed, the pro golfer must be mentally and physically alert and adept.

I think Webster would agree that such an individual needs training, strength and skill, and that therefore he is most assuredly an athlete.

It takes a day at the Western Open each year to strengthen the admiration I have for these professional golfers. You can watch them on television, but you can't really appreciate their performances until you see them in person.

It looks glamorous, but I can think of many other things I'd rather do than tee it up in one of the major golf tournaments and try to make a name for myself, much less a living, before the gaze of all those people.

I mean, where do you hide? How do you cover up your faults? How do you alibi your way out of mistakes?

The answer is — you don't. There are no teammates to share the blame. There are no coaches ready to take the heat for your mistakes.

That's why golf is one of the most testing, one of the most demanding — and one of the most rewarding — of all games in the world.

Bob Charles sat there at the United States Open last summer and told the press he was going home to New Zealand — that he just couldn't take it anymore. He said the pro golf tour was too rough for him. He said there are too many good, young players who "can hit the ball 300 yards and putt like hell," and that it was almost a torture for him to play.

Do you know what I thought as I watched those pros, the very best players in the world, get beaten down by the Butler National golf course?

I thought it must be an awful feeling never to fully master the thing you so eagerly seek in life.

How do you play the perfect game of golf? You can't. It's impossible. There is always one hole . . . one shot . . . one swing . . . you could have done better.

Yet, they keep going and flogging themselves.

Consider it. It's you against the golf course, and the courses always offer a different challenge. It's you against the others and these pro golfers are so proficient you can hardly ever make a mistake against them and not pay for it.

But mostly it's you against you. You've got to get your thinking straightened out, even your subconscious cleared up before you can have a free mind to play this game the way it is supposed to be played.

Are golfers athletes?

You don't have to spill blood and guts or hit your head against the wall repeatedly to prove you are an athlete.

I watched some very talented athletes play last week in the Western Open.



PAYING THE PRICE for a missed approach at the 10th hole is George Knudson, as he blasts for the green last weekend at Butler National Golf Club. Knudson, who has won 12 tour titles, limped in with an 82 Sunday to finish at 308 or 24 strokes over par at the testy Western Open layout. Tom Watson won the title with a 287.

(Photo by Paul Logan)

Top women golfers visit Chicago area July 18-21

The United States Golf Association announced a record number of entries have been filed for the 22nd U.S. Women's Open Championship to be held July 18 through 21, at the LaGrange Country Club in the Chicago suburb.

Almost 200 professional and amateur women golfers have filed applications for the 150 Open starting spots. The USGA will screen the applicants for the most qualified players to compete for the most prestigious title in women's golf — the Open Championship for 1974.

All of the LPGA top professionals are entered automatically with the tour's leading 1974 money winners, including Jo Ann Prentice, Carol Mann, Sandra Palmer, Joanne Carner, Judy Hankin, Jane Blalock, Laura Baugh and Kathy Whitworth. Defending champion is Sue Berning,

and golfing fans will have an extra treat of seeing two of the all-time LPGA Hall of Fame greats in Jackie Pung from Kamuela, Hawaii, and Patty Berg (the first U.S. Women's Open Champion in 1948).

Tickets are on sale now at the LaGrange Country Club, the Argo State Bank, Bank of LaGrange Park, Edgewood Bank, First National Bank of LaGrange, The First National Bank of Western Springs, LaGrange Federal Savings & Loan Assn., and LaGrange State Bank. Ticket prices are: \$3.00 for practice days — Monday 15th, Tuesday 16th, and Wednesday 17th; \$5.00 for tournament rounds — Thursday 18th, Friday 19th, Saturday 20th, and Sunday 21st. Season tickets are also available for \$17.00 (grounds), and \$22.00 (clubhouse privileges). For further information call LaGrange

Umpires are only human

—Fans Forum, page 3

Meadows picks up two triumphs; Arlington pushes record to 8-2

First Inning doubles by Ray Pettersen, Scott Green and Bob Adamczyk helped Rolling Meadows to four runs and an 8-4 win over visiting Hersey Wednesday night.

A Paul Marsillo triple, a wild pitch, an error and Dick Block's two-bagger pushed across the Mustangs' other scores to give Bob Schmilt the victory.

A sacrifice fly by Roger Murbach, a single and double by Jim Lococo and a boot by the hosts gave the Huskies their runs, but it wasn't enough to keep Bob Huber from sustaining the loss.

The two teams completed a suspended game begun earlier in the season, with the Mustangs routing Hersey 17-1.

Arlington lifted its record to 8-2 with an 11-1 victory over hosting Prospect.

Mike Kuehn went the distance for the Cardinals, allowing eight scattered hits, striking out two and walking three.

Backing with their bats were John Vukovich, Jim Vogts and John Mertins. Vukovich helped put his team out in front for good with a two-run double. He finished with 2-for-4 and four runs batted in.

Vogts paced the team with three hits in five trips, including a triple. Mertins was 2-for-4.

Arlington pounded out 11 hits in driving starter and loser Charles Weege from the mound.

Dave Smithson pounded a pair of triples and pitched Buffalo Grove to a 6-3 win over Palatine in Summer baseball action.

Palatine outlit Buffalo Grove but was unable to capitalize as the Bison did.

Smithson's two triples produced three runs batted in.

Hoffman Estates pushed its mark to 4-4 with an impressive 14-7 win over Crystal Lake. Greg Currier worked to the third inning, when Jimmy Moore came in to finish up.

Randy Brown cracked out three singles and drove in a pair for Gary Kraft's outfit. Tom Schmaltz had two hits, scored two runs and drove in four. He socked a triple with the bases loaded.

Other big Hoffman hitters were Joe Gajewski, Earl Hasl, and Greg Currier with two hits each.

Fremd rallied for two runs in the seventh inning, but it wasn't enough to overtake host Wheeling as the Vikings fell 4-2.

Carl DePaolis opened the visitors' final

turn with a hit, and after an error and hit batsman, Ken Hanks' single and a sacrifice fly by Frank Krasevec drove home the runs.

The Wildcats scored all they needed in the first after two out on doubles by Glenn Barry and Al Newman and a home run by Mike Brzuszkiewicz. They

added one more in the second on Bob Terreberry's RBI hit giving John Miller the decision over Tim Van Meter.

Schaumburg's summer baseball team broke a four game losing streak with a 4-3 win over Crown.

Starter Ray Fairbanks overcame the sore arm troubles that had bothered him

last outing and posted the win. Bob Connell paced the Saxon's five hit attack with a double.

John Karras hurled a two hit shutout to lead Conant's summer league baseball team to a 5-0 win over Cary Grove.

Randy Kleinhans took the loss, allowing Cougar batters seven hits.



BETTY AXELSON, head girls' gymnastics coach at Maine East, will be performing this summer as a Chicago Fire cheerleader. She'll perform straddle jumps like the one above at each of the Fire's 10 home games

in Soldier Field. The Fire opens on the lakefront next Wednesday against Houston. The Fire cheerleaders are being sponsored by Mel Markon's Restaurant on Chicago's North Side.



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1972 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN WGN. Factory air, 9 passenger, low mileage, lots of other goodies! \$2495	1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 Door Brougham, loaded with equipment, factory air conditioning. Many extras \$1995	1973 GREMLIN 2 Door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage \$2195	1969 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 Door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning \$995	1972 MARK IV CONTINENTAL Gorgeous Gold beauty, leather upholstery, loaded with equipment \$5675
1973 Pinto Square Wgn. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, 4 speed air conditioning \$2395	1967 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sharp car! \$995	1971 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 10 pass., factory air, loaded with equipment \$2195	1973 THUNDERBOLT Beautiful condition, loaded with extras including factory air conditioning. Full price! \$4475	1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE Low mileage, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof \$2995
1973 COMET 2 Door, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, conditioning, low mileage! \$2695	1973 MARK IV SUNROOF White leather upholstery — all the goodies! \$7295	1973 V.W. SUPER BEETLE 2 door, radio, heater, beautiful orange \$2195	1971 AUDI 500 WAGON Fully equipped and beautiful! Low mileage \$2275	1970 BUICK LESABRE 4 Door Sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof \$1095

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Reader comes to defense of ump's

Dear Fans Forum:

I have no interest in this subject other than the fact that I do enjoy watching baseball at any level. I don't know any umpires personally and I have never officiated a game myself. But with all the talk in the papers recently about bad umpiring in little league and high school and American Legion games, I think something should be said about the officials.

For one thing, at all of these games only two umpires are working on the field. It isn't always possible to get an eagle's eye view of every play. If there are two or three runners on base and there is a wild throw or something, there may be three plays in a matter of seconds. How can two umpires manage to see all three plays up close?

Something else should be pointed out. I was at a game this week at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights where the

plate umpire had to call a ball fair or foul far down the foul line without the help of either a chalk line or a foul line flag. This is really not the umpire's fault that no line exists.

Charles Perkinson
Arlington Heights

LIKED WESTERN COVERAGE

To the Sports Department,
My wife and myself are nearly retirement age. Our children have grown up and moved to other parts of the country. In other words, the fine coverage you give to the high schoolers, Harper athlet-

Fan's forum

es and Little Leaguers doesn't have much meaning to us. But what you did last week did.

For the first time in a long time I followed your sports coverage daily about the Western Open. We both play golf but couldn't get out to the tournament because of the extreme heat. Thanks for giving a couple of old folks some sports to read about.

Thomas Livengood
Des Plaines

FAN: LUNDSTEDT GOT RAW DEAL

Dear Sirs,
Talk about ripoffs, I think the Cubs really did just that to Tom Lundstedt. I followed your stories of Tom last year when he was playing super for the Cubs' farm club. He was hitting well from both the left and right side and made the All-Star team. Then the Cubs brought him up and he had a little bad luck hitting. It seems to me he went 0-for-6, but they never really gave him enough of a shot. Playing him once in a while didn't give him the chance to regain his hitting eye.

Then all through the winter you never read any stories in the Chicago papers about him. Management as well as the news media seemed to ignore the possibility of his being the Cubs' starting catcher. Instead, all we heard after the trade with Minnesota was George Mitterwald this and George Mitterwald that.

If they thought Mitterwald was a sav-

our, they were mistaken. The only thing he's done so far is lead the Cubs to a victory by hitting three home runs. So what's the big deal? When the winds are blowing down there, my wife could pop one out of that band box. Mitterwald's only hitting .222 the last time I looked and that's just about his lifetime (.239) average. He's just an average catcher who is going on 31 years of age.

Tom is a 25-year-old player who has the tools as well as the great attitude to make a solid catcher for the Cubs, but they don't know it. Instead, they fool around with him and then send him down to the minors. I guess his only hope is to get traded to a team that will bring him along at the right pace and give him a decent chance.

Steve Loving
Mount Prospect

Art Mugallian interviewed Lundstedt at some length recently. His feature story on this former Mount Prospect star athlete appears elsewhere in this section.

FIRE WILL SMOLDER

Dear Editor:
With all the publicity on the Chicago Fire culminating in their big opening game July 10, I think it is a fitting time to introduce all the headlines which will be employed this season. I can see it all now:

Fire smolders
Chicago fans Fire
Spontaneous combustion for Fire
Arson suspected in Fire
Fire destroys city
And finally — Fire put out (of town).
Bud Byers
Arlington Heights



A LOVE AFFAIR. Tom Watson's putter did the job last week at the Western Open, helping its owner drop key putts en route to a closing 69 and the tournament title. His winning total was a three-over-par 287.

Tuesday leaders in skid but still pad advantage

Division leaders Anderson-Biermann Hardware, struggling with a puzzling mid-season slump, had difficulty getting by lowly J & B Meat Market, but finally edged the Butchers 5½-4½ in this week's Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League Tuesday night action.

Surprisingly, despite their own low point tally, Anderson-Biermann found their margin over the rest of the pack increased to eight points, as Licht's Paint Store whipped second place Meeske's Supermarket 8-2.

It was only Meeske's second loss this year, but it was decisive enough to give Licht's a portion of the second place slot that Meeske's has held for five weeks.

The situation with the runners-up is so tight that any sort of substantial victory is enough to make a drastic change in the standings. Mount Prospect State Bank dropped several places after a 7½-2½ defeat by Geo. L. Busse & Co., while Keefer's Pharmacy made a big jump after their handsome 8½ to 1½ victory over Annen & Busse Realtors.

Illinois Range, with a 4½-5½ loss to Louie's Barber Shop, just sat tight and

found themselves in fourth place.

In the final match of the session, Arch-Anon, Inc. moved up a few slots after whipping Kirchhoff Insurance 8-2.

Jim Werdell, Arch-Anon's "A" player, took low gross with a one over par 36 on the first nine. Other low shooters were Jim Driscoll 37, Don Snyder 38, and Andy Raab 39.

Carl Benrud of Licht's Paint Store won the low net honors with a 45 gross 27 net. Birdies were reported by J. Driscoll 5; J. Werdell 7; A. Carlson 8 and 9; B. Mors 9; Chuck Dresser 13 and 17.

Team standings July 2:

Anderson-Biermann Hdwe.	53
Licht's Paint Store	45
Meeske's Supermarket	45
Illinois Range	41
Mt. Prospect State Bank	40
Keefer's Pharmacy	40
Louie's Barber Shop	39
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	39
Arch-Anon, Inc.	38½
J & B Meat Market	35½
Annen & Busse Realtors	35
Kirchhoff Insurance	39

Coleman enjoys golf lead of 11

R. P. Coleman and Company moved out to an 11-point lead in the Monday night section of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League. In recent action, birdies were reported by John Hamilton on the first hole, Chip Julin on No. 3, Burt Dahlstrom on four, and LeRoy Hutchings, also on four.

Low gross for the evening went to Hamilton, who posted a 37 on the front nine at the Mount Prospect Country Club. Julin registered the low net score, 38-11-27.

Team standings

Coleman	62
Village Realty	51
Pickett Paint	49½
Mt. Pros. Jewelers	49
Mike's Marathon	45½
Winkelmann's	45
Mt. Pros. Savings	44½
Muflich Buick	43½
Mt. Pros. Electric	41
Mullins Real Est.	39
Striking Lanes	37
Koljik's Carpet	33

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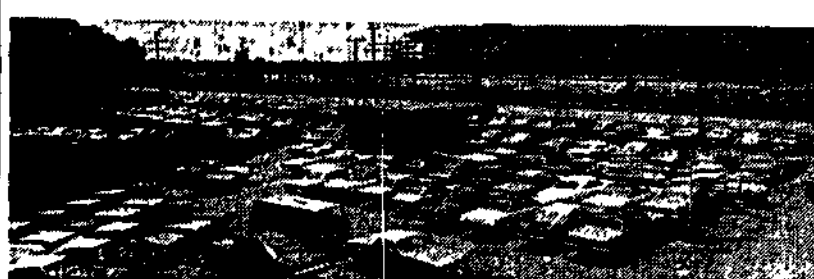
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1968 DODGE CHARGER Best selling sports coupe, automatic, and fully powered.	\$895



PENALTY DROP. Lee Trevino lets fly a new ball after losing one during the Western Open at Butler National last week. Trevino finished with a 299 or 15 over par. (Photo by Dave Tongue)

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,200

3 Year-old Fillies, Claiming, 7 furlongs	
1 Fair Hooker — Gavida	118
2 Lady Catherine — Cox	118
3 Miss Mickey A. — Whited	118
4 Caru Mia's Love — Cox	118
5 Miss Keary — Barrow	118
6 Late To Vacate — Rini	118
7 Short Rise — LeBlanc	118
8 Midventure — Knapp	118
9 Marnick Miss — No Boy	118
10 Chiko's Hope — Viera	118
11 Wilfrith's Annie — Louviere	118
12 Queen Of The BB's — Rubbleco	118

SECOND RACE — \$3,500

3 Year Olds & up, Maiden, 1-1/16 mile, turf	
1 Exploring — E. Fires	112
2 Tudor Duke — Nichols	112
3 Gutter Man — No Boy	112
4 Wolverton Mountain — Barrow	112
5 Teckron — Rini	112
6 Viridie Jr. — No Boy	112
7 Boise Boy — Barrow	112
8 Amica — Stallings	112
9 French Tutor — Gavida	112
10 Grand Diplomat — Snyder	112
11 Darling Of The Way — Catalano	112
12 King Mockery — No Boy	112
13 Andreano — No Boy	112

THIRD RACE — \$3,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 mile	
1 Aristocrat — Sibille	118
2 Gentle Fella — No Boy	118
3 Mr. Church — Catalano	109
4 Padre Roberto — Barrow	118
5 Hot Tuna — Ahrens	118
6 Earl Of Columbus — No Boy	118
7 Noble Cause — Winant	118
8 Call Me Grand — Rubbleco	118

FOURTH RACE — \$3,500

3 Year Olds & up, Fillies and Mares, Claiming, 1-1/16 mile, turf	
1 Pagmar — Ahrens	114

2 Charming Terry — Louviere	118
3 Midum Dominar — No Boy	118
4 Wo Ade — Sibille	118
5 Crafty Sioux — Anderson	118
6 Brush Around — Snyder	118
7 Duke's Sister — E. Fires	118

FIFTH RACE — \$7,500

3 Year Olds & up, Illinois Foal, Allowance, 8 furlongs	
1 Dr. Morris Wells — Gavida	119
2 Tudor Warrior — No Boy	119
3 Prince Nado — Herrera	119
4 J. M's Shan — E. Fires	119
5 Clear For Action — Whited	119
6 Dr. Low — Snyder	119
7 Sky Boy — Patterson	122
8 Put Me Off — Mauger	114
9 Red Cedar — Knapp	119

SIXTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & up, Allowance, 7 furlongs	
1 Gallant Bill — Patterson	117
2 Jay Lee — Knapp	117
3 Gada Sailer — Peyer	117
4 Heed The Call — Winant	117
5 Cades Cover — Gavida	117
6 Bouncing On — Sibille	117
7 Free Space — E. Fires	117

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,500

3 Year Olds & up, Allowance, 8 furlongs	
1 Bold Dun-Cee — E. Fires	112
2 Whisper Scott — Arroyo	112
3 Windtree — Nichols	112
4 Police Action — Rini	112
5 In A Temper — Whited	112
6 Dan's T.V. — Rini	112
7 Dr. Diplomat — Hiten	112
8 Cowfee — Herrera	112
9 Ken Ken — On Boy	109
10 Bolo — Snyder	112

EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000

3 Year Olds & up, Fillies and Mares, Added Handicap, 7 furlongs	
1 Rusty Cattle — Gavida	114
2 Whisper Pan — Fires	114
3 King's Beauline — Nichols	114
4 Burbadilla — Louviere	110
5 She Is Gorgeous — Rini	113
6 Pink Platinum — Snyder	119
7 Creek Ellen — Mangunella	119
8 Big Dare — Anderson	119

NINTH RACE — \$5,500

3 Year Olds & up, Claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs, turf	
1 Observant — No Boy	114
2 Windrusher — Nichols	118
3 Produce — Rini	120

Thursday's results

FIRST — 4-year-olds and up, 1-1/8 mile	
Short Date	13.60 6.40 3.60
Stack The Deck	11.40 6.40
Petty's Prince	3.00

SECOND — 4-year-olds and up, 1-1/8 mile	
Sky Village	10.80 5.20 6.00
Smart Flushing	7.40 5.40
Regal Point	6.00

THIRD — 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile	
Windy Jet	18.50 6.40 2.40
Cross Queen	3.40 2.00
Bold Colonel	3.20

FOURTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 mile	
On The Champs	5.50 3.60 2.50
Barely Made It	4.40
By Your Leave	6.00

FIFTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/8 mile	
Rompe Lanzus	7.50 4.10 3.40
Domineer Jed	1.00 3.40
Cap Salt	6.00

SIXTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 mile	
Lucky Pocket	9.20 5.20 1.60
Ky. Pro	5.40 3.60
Grey Ace	5.30

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 mile	
Buck The System	8.00 4.40 3.50
Sky Wave	6.50 5.10
Aronel	6.40

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/8 mile, turf	
Zorakos	19.20 9.20 7.40
Smooth Dancer	16.60 9.40
Fun On K.	12.00

NINTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 mile, turf	
Wright Deal	8.40 1.50 3.50
Volume	6.40 5.00
Kentucky Indian	5.00

Trifecta — 3, 9 & 1 paid \$118.80	
Handle — 2,363,693	
Attendance — 21,259	

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook

TURF EDITOR

Jim Cook is on vacation. His column will be resumed on his return.

Evans golf tournaments

Two Chick Evans Tournaments for amateur golfers will be staged this summer. A new teen-age event has been scheduled for Aug. 5-9 at the Mount Prospect Country Club. The Championship Classic, for zero-to-seven handicappers, will be played Aug. 13-16 at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington.

Net proceeds are used for the Chick Evans college scholarship program. Tourney entry blanks may be obtained by writing Chick Evans Amateur Golf Assn., P.O. Box 11444, Chicago, 60611.

Home runs carry Arlington, Logan Square to victories

by MIKE KLEIN

Dan Townsend's four-hit pitching and Joe Riplinger's three-run homer got Arlington Heights a 4-2 victory over Mount Prospect Wednesday on the Hot Spire Field at Forest View.

Riplinger's blow came in the visitors fifth off losing pitcher Buddy Hughes who, like Townsend, tossed a complete game.

The homer saved what might have been a broken inning when pinchrunner Don Kamps was picked off second base, running for Steve Breitbell who had singled to open the frame.

When Townsend walked, Kamps got pushed down to second. But he was thrown out, catcher Sal Fioretti to shortstop Mike Quade, when he strayed far toward third.

Townsend remained at first, then watched Jerry DeSimone strike out. George Yukovich sent the second of his two hits into rightfield. Then Riplinger laced a hard line drive over the right-field fence and into some weeds.

Tom Good was hit by a Hughes pitch and Rance Aguirre dropped a pop fly double inside the rightfield line but neither could score when Bruce Hanson ended the inning with a long fly to right.

But those runs gave Arlington a 4-1 lead. DeSimone having scored Arlington's first run in the second. He reached on a fielders choice, stole second and scored when Yukovich singled on the infield.

Meanwhile, Townsend was staying tough. Mount Prospect went down in order during the first, second, fourth and fifth.

Townsend worked out of a sticky mess in the third when Mount Prospect scored once and left the bags loaded. Greg Pfaff walked, moved over to third on Fioretti's infield out and scored on Breitbell's passed ball.

That tied the game as Arlington had scored during its at-bat. But Townsend's troubles had just begun. Jim Anderson reached on DeSimone's error before Mike Quade fanned for the second out.

Ken Butzen singled hard to first base. Good made a nice stop, keeping the ball from continuing down the line for a double. Townsend walked Rick Hanning, loading the bags, before Don Stevens tied to Yukovich in center, killing the threat.

Hanning scored Mount Prospect's other run in the sixth. Despite an overshift that had second baseman Aguirre in right field and Yukovich in right center, Hanning dumped through a double that

bounced over the fence.

He moved to third on Stevens' single into center and scored when Hughes solved Townsend for a hard double down the left field line.

Townsend had three strikeouts. Hughes recorded six, half that total in the fourth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington Hts.	.001	.030	0-4-10-1
Mount Prospect	.001	.001	0-2-4-0

LIONS TIP PARK RIDGE

by MIKE GARBUS

Logan Square unleashed some long-ball power, then withstood a last-ditch rally by Park Ridge to post an 8-6 victory Wednesday night on the St. Viator diamond.

Although Post 247 outfielders Tony Reibel and Jim Lyons robbed Pat Rooney of home run bids with over-the-fence snares, no one got near Paul Obuchowski's fifth inning two-run shot that proved to be just what the Lions needed to hold off the visitors' unsuccessful uprising in their final turn. Jim Bucaro's run-producing double in the sixth, however, provided welcome insurance.

Reibel began the Park Ridge seventh with a walk off eventual distance winner Jim Dumke, moved up on a wild pitch and held as Lyons reached on an infield safety. Dave Patterson's single plated Reibel, but the scoring ended there with Logan Square registering its second league win in nine outings. Park Ridge's district state stands at 4-3 with a tie yet to be settled.

Park Ridge starter Jay Liggett helped his own cause with a second inning single scoring Ron Parker and Kip Zdeb.

A wild pitch put both runners in scoring position.

The Lions clipped at the lead with one in the third on Parker's error at third that scored Mark Hartley who had doubled.

Liggett's fourth inning fly ball skipped off centerfielder Obuchowski's glove for an error that brought Zdeb home after he was safe on a fielder's choice. Liggett eventually counted on shortstop Jim Bucaro's throwing miscue.

The hosts stormed back with a four-run outburst in the fourth beginning with Rooney's infield hit. A stolen base and a wild pitch later, Steve Bobowski drew a pass and both advanced when Liggett balked. Dave Mrichowicz's ground-rule two-bagger chased home the stanza's second tally, and Brian Nelson closed out the scoring with a two-run poke over the left infield fence.

Before Dumke's final yield, Lyons' fifth inning walk blossomed into a run when Rooney tied Dan Myszk's single to left roll through his legs.

Dumke gave up six hits, but walked seven while fanning just two. Patterson, who took over the pitching chores in the fifth after Liggett developed arm trouble, was tagged with the loss.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Park Ridge	.020	.020	1-6-3
Logan Square	.001	.421	x-8-4

in by 9



out by 5

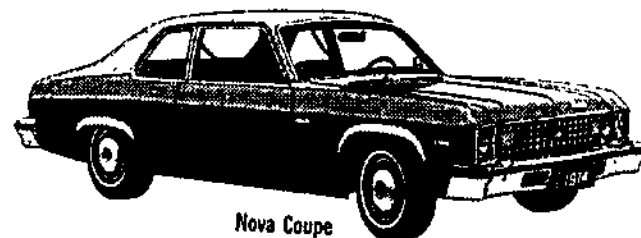
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1974 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

Mr. Lattof's car equipped with vinyl seats, tinted glass, wheel opening moldings, rear window defogger, air conditioning, remote mirror, V-8, tilt steering wheel, wheel covers, radial whitewall tires, AM-FM radio, rear seat socket, vinyl roof. Stock # 2834. Original Total \$3005

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3 seat model, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, power tailgate, tinted glass, rear window defogger, body side molding, whitewall tires, radio, remote mirror, bumper guards, super lift rear shocks, trailer hitch, roof carrier. Ready for your vacation.

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MARINE BLUE

Stock # 5-408

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Palatine North baseball

SENIOR DIVISION

No standings available.

Bob's Freeway 13, Regime 6

Home runs — Jim Smearman, Bill Motlashed.
Triples — Smearman, John Harris, Nick Walker, Motlashed.
2 or more hits — Brad Byker, Kevin Carver, Smearman (3), Harris, Jim Lusk (3), Mike Sobey, Motlashed (1).
Outstanding pitching performances — Bob and Jim Smearman combined for Bob's Freeway win. John Stedronsky pitched well for Regime.

Bob's Freeway 3, Jackie Texaco 1

Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Menke struck out 10 batters for Bob's Freeway. Don Shubert struck out 8 batters for Jackie Texaco. A real good pitchers battle.

Bob's Freeway 15, Havel 2

Doubles — Gary Burke, Brad Byker, Alan Knutik, Jim Smearman, Nick Walker.
2 or more hits — John Harris, Knutik, Mark Menke, J. Smearman.
Outstanding pitching performances — J. Smearman and Menke combined to pitch a four hitter for Bob's Freeway.

BLUE DIVISION MAJORS

Skruddland Photo, 4-1; Dairy Queen, 3-1; Palatine Nat'l Bank, 3-2; Kwan's, 3-2; Kilo Realty, 3-2; Shelly's Hut, 3-2; H.O.B. Realty, 1-3; Kemmerly Realty, 1-4.

BLUE MAJOR

Dairy Queen 4, Skruddland 3.
Home runs — Mike Duganard (Skruddland).
Triples — Scott Eberle (Dairy Queen).
Doubles — Bill Jones (Dairy Queen).
2 or more hits — Eberle (Dairy Queen).
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Anderson and Chris Collins combined for 7 hit performance.

Palatine National Bank 6, Kwan's 6

Home runs — Tom Ahern (2).
Triples — Dave McCarthy, Tom Johnson.
Doubles — Steve Landrum, McCarthy.
2 or more hits — Landrum, McCarthy.
Ahern, John Pank, Johnson.

Outstanding pitching performances — Paul

Breen went the distance for Palatine National striking out 6 for his third win.
Palatine National Bank 11, Dairy Queen 8.

Home runs — Mike Moratolo (2), Scott

Eberle.
Triples — Jim Raneer, Chris Collins.
Doubles — Steve Landrum, Ken O'Rourke, Bob McManus.
2 or more hits — Moratolo (1), Jim Johnson, Bill Biederman, Raneer, Landrum (2), Eberle, McManus, Bill Jones (Dairy Queen).

Outstanding pitching performances — Paul

Breen struck out 8 for Palatine National Bank in recording his fourth win against an losses. Mike Anderson struck out 6 for Dairy Queen in 3 innings of relief.

Kilo Realty 13, Shelly's Hut 3

Home runs — Stuart Rowe, Dave Williams.
Doubles — Kilo Realty (2), Chris Brown.
2 or more hits — Tim Donahue, Joe Martin, Jim Schneider.
Outstanding pitching performances — Williams went the distance for Kilo allowing 3 hits and striking out 9.

Kilo Realty 3, Kemmerly 3

Home runs — Paul Farris, Kemmerly 3.
Doubles — Stuart Rowe, Kemmerly 3.
2 or more hits — Chris Brown, Bob Curlyo (3), Freeman.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim

Kilo went the distance for Kilo allowing 5 hits and striking out 6.

Shelly's Hut 6, H.O.B. Realty 2

Home runs — Rick Pals, Chris Brown.
Doubles — Mike McManus.
2 or more hits — Rusty Muir, Jeff Abrahamson.

Outstanding pitching performances — Pals

pitched the distance allowing only 4 hits with 10 strikeouts for Shelly's Hut.

Kilo Realty 11, Palatine National Bank 6

Home runs — Bill Biederman (Pal. Nat'l).
Doubles — Kevin Mara.
2 or more hits — Mara, Dan Bone, Bruce LaBuda, Paul Breen (2), Jim Raneer, Jim Johnson, Biederman (Pal. Nat'l).

Outstanding pitching performances — Craig

Abrahamson and Barry Pope combined with Pope getting the win.

Kilo Realty 10, Dairy Queen 8

Home runs — Chris Brown, Tom O'Driscoll.
Doubles — Tom Ahern, O'Driscoll.

3 or more hits — Tom Cavenagh (3), Ahern

(2), John Pank (2), O'Driscoll (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — Scott

Kramer and Tom Johnson pitched the win for Kwan's.

Kwan's 14, Shelly's Hut 0

Home runs — Scott Kramer (2), Tom Ahern, Eric Higgins.
Doubles — John Pank, Tom Johnson, Kyle Miller.
2 or more hits — Tom Cavenagh (4), Kramer (2), Ahern (2), Johnson (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Pank

and Pat Cosgrove combined to pitch 3 innings each for a 3 hit shutout.

Skruddland Photo Service 3, Kilo Realty 3

Home runs — Kevin McKenna, Bob Curlyo.
Triples — Jay Saladino, McKenna.
2 or more hits — McKenna, Tim Donahue, Joe Martin.

Outstanding pitching performances — Allen

Christensen and Saladino held Kilo team to 5 hits. Bob Curlyo went all the way for Kilo, pitching an excellent game.

Skruddland Photo Service 3, Kemmerly Realty 3

Doubles — Bob Martin, Craig Abrahamson.
2 or more hits — Tim Saladino, Mike Donahue, Kevin Mara.

Outstanding pitching performances — Joe

Cole went 4 innings and heated Abrahamson and Bruce Labuda in a close hard played game.

13 YEAR OLD INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Byrning Jewellers, 6-0; Arlington Park, 4-1; Carpenter Computer, 2-4; First Bank & Trust, 1-4; Surf-Side, 1-5; Arlington Dodge 7, 1st National Bank 3.

Home runs — Bob Wojcik

Doubles — Mike Orr.
2 or more hits — Greg Hudson (2), Tony Lopez (2), Chris Stauder (2), Thompson (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — Peter

Paulos and Hudson combined for the win.

Byrning Jewellers 4, 1st Bank and Trust 0.
Doubles — Mike Johnson.
2 or more hits — Mark Snyder (2), Johnson (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Tim

Rees allowed no runs and only one hit in last inning.

Surf-Side 13, 1st Bank and Trust 12

Home runs — Chris Costanzo.
Doubles — Tim Rees.
2 or more hits — Costanzo, Mark Peters.
Outstanding pitching performances — Costanzo won in relief.

Arlington Dodge 8, Carpenter Computer 1

Home runs — Kurt Sieradzki.
Triples — Kurt Sieradzki (2), Chris Stauder (2), Bob Martin (2).
Doubles — Carpenter Computer, 2-4; First Bank & Trust, 1-4; Surf-Side, 1-5; Arlington Dodge 10, 1st National Bank 3.

Home runs — Tony Lopez, Jimmy Rushasin,

Mark Hendrix, Kevin Williams, Kurt Sieradzki (2), Chris Stauder.

2 or more hits — Lopez, Williams (4), Sieradzki

(2), Rushasin (2), Hendrix (2), Williams (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — Stauder and Hudson combined for the win.

1st National Bank 10, Arlington Dodge 7

Home runs — 1st National Bank 10, Arlington Dodge 7.
Doubles — 1st National Bank 10, Arlington Dodge 7.

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Doubles — 1st National Bank 10, Arlington Dodge 7.

Sports shorts

Muscular Dystrophy Pro-Am

Emil Esposito, head pro at Dominion Golf and Country Club in Wood Dale, is accepting entrants for the annual Invitational Muscular Dystrophy Pro-Am on Aug. 21. Those amateurs who wish to help this worthy cause as well as play with the pros should contact Esposito at 766-0415.

IHSA to Bloomington

Headquarters of the Illinois high School Association have been transferred from Chicago's Loop to 2715 McGraw Dr., in Bloomington. The move became effective last week.

Want to see the Dells?

How does an all-expense paid vacation to the Wisconsin Dells sound? Seventy members of the Homebound Program, which is a therapeutic recreation program for multiple sclerosis patients and those with related diseases, will be going to Camp Wawbeek in the Dells for almost a week in early September.

Volunteers are needed and are welcome to share in the summer fun. There are 400 acres for swimming, archery, rifting, crafts, horseback riding, camping and cookouts.

If you can help, call the Chicago chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and ask for any member of the Homebound staff. The number is 346-0783. Orientation day for the summer camp staff will be held on Aug. 23 at the chapter office, 360 N. Michigan Ave.

Soccer finals on Sunday

The finals of World Cup Soccer competition will be aired live and in color at 10 a.m. on Sunday in the International Amphitheatre. Tickets for the event, piped in via satellite from West Germany, are still available at the Amphitheatre or Ticketron outlets. The closed circuit telecast features a giant screen and the latest equipment.

Perfect game logged

Tony Ratto, pitching for the Wheeling K-Mart team, tossed a perfect, five-inning performance against Mallard Lake in the Wheeling Park District Monday night 16-inch softball league. The K-Mart won, 17-0, as the contest was stopped after five frames due to the 15-run rule.

An ace for Hall

Palatine's Jerry Hall hosted a nine from 133 yards for a hole-in-one recently on Ridge Country Club's eighth hole. On hand to witness the shot were Herb Lane, Marty Malone and Bob Dougherty, all of Palatine.

From campuses nationwide

—Jim Henry, former Elk Grove varsity swimmer, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend Indiana State University. He is one of seven fine prospects that coach Duane Barrows refers to when he says, "This group shows plenty of fine potential for the future. We're hopeful that with some hard work, coaching and a bit of good luck, things will work out next winter."

—Greg Gawlik, former trackman for Hersey, earned a major letter this spring as a distance runner at Purdue University. He posted a 4:25.6 in the mile run to place third against the Wildcats of Northwestern. Gawlik recently graduated with a B.S. degree in science.

Stunt driving feature tonight

Lloyd "Bumps" Wilbert, a 30 year veteran of stunt driving and Roger Moore's double in the new United Artists Release, James Bond, "Man with the Golden Gun," will attempt the same movie stunt at Santa Fe tonight.

He will use the same car used in the movie, a 1974 American Motors Hornet Hatchback. This stunt has been completed successfully twice before at Santa Fe with one total failure, destroying a 1972 AMX Javelin. Wilbert, who just returned from Thailand was successful on the first attempt while making the film.

Wilbert will take the Hornet up a take-off ramp at approximately 45 miles per hour. The ramp is so built as to spin the car, hopefully 360 degrees, sending it down onto a catch ramp 50 feet away; again, hopefully on four wheels.

A complete American Thrill show will precede the actual stunt jump. Included will be an exclusive for Chicagoans, two cars on two wheels racing one another around the race track. The drivers will be Lloyd "Bumps" Wilbert and the Worlds two wheel record holder, Al Gross of Tampa, Fla. Plus roll-over contests, T-Bone crashes and much more.

The action starts at 8 p.m. Santa Fe is located at 91st and Wolf Road.

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1971 CRICKET 4-DOOR SEDAN White, automatic transmission, radio, heater, economy special. Stock # 3375A.	1970 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Brown, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Extra clean. Stock # 1971A.	1972 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE Blue, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Like new. Stock # C032.
1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 DOOR HARDTOP Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, new tires, vinyl roof. Like new. Stock # 3495A.	1973 CHEVY WAGON V-8, heater, P.S., P.B., W.W., Tinted Glass, A.C. Very clean. Green. # P-160.	1972 PONTIAC VENTURA 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, # 3687A.
1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 2 dr., 4 spd. T. Rod, low mil. Very clean one owner, Yellow. # 3101-B.	1972 MONTE CARLO Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rally wheels. A cream puff!	1972 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 DR. H.T. Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Clean.
1972 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE 4 spd. T. AM-FM Rad, Heat, Console mint condition. Orange. # 3137-A.	1972 FORD TORINO 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., Radio, Heater, P.S., P.B., W.W., Tinted Glass, A.C. Very clean, one owner, Green. # 2599-A.	1969 PONTIAC GTO V-8, 4-speed, radio, power steering, power brakes, radio, gold. Stock # 2837B.
1972 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning.	1972 VEGA WAGON GT Automatic transmission, radio, low mileage. Stock # 2927B.	1972 VEGA G.T. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, like new. Gold. # 3338-A.
1972 PLYMOUTH WAGON V-8, Rad, Heater, P.S., P.B., W.W., A.C., Brown, Steel Banded & RT-Carrier. # 3031-A.	1973 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded, like new.	1972 FORD CUSTOM 18 PASS. WAGON Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack.

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Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, bucket seats, whitewalls, radio. Sharp!

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8-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, buckets, power steering, console, whitewalls.

\$3295

'70 MUSTANG COUPE

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, console, buckets, radio, low mileage.

\$1995

LUXURY CARS

'72 THUNDERBIRD

Factory air, power windows, pwr. seat, P.S., P.B., vinyl top, 28,000 certified miles. Loaded.

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'72 TORONADO

Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo, power seats & windows.

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Wyomia Tyus is a dashing woman

by IRA BERKOW.

NEW YORK — None of the things the neighbors in Griffin, Ga., feared for little Wyomia Tyus came true. They warned her mother that if Wyomia kept this foot running up she'd be ruined because she'd start looking like a man. Even worse, she wouldn't be able to bear children.

That was 15 years ago, when Wyomia Tyus was 13.

But her mother was proud nonetheless, in a backhand sort of way. While Maria Tyus saw her neighbors' daughters performing in the school band or the school chorus, Wyomia couldn't play an instrument, couldn't warble a tune. What she could do was run.



WYOMIA TYUS

Johnson stars in twilight league

Jim Johnson's low gross 38 highlighted the latest action in the Mount Prospect Friday Night Twilight Golf League.

Rip Van Sky had low net with a 30, while Johnson, Russ Tripp, George Pawlek and Ron Risse each recorded birdies.

Don Campbell, Ray Downing, Howard Foster and Dick Hunsinger are members of the league's first place Bainbridge Apartments which holds a 1.6 point lead over Century Tile & Supply.

"I'm glad," her mother told her, "that at least you can do something."

So Wyomia kept running. And won gold medals in the 100-meter sprint in both the 1964 and 1968 Olympics, and another gold medal in the 1968 400-meter relay team. Today, at 28, she is still the finest woman sprinter in the world, having won 11 out of 14 races in the International Track Association meets and, in the last, tied her own world record of 6.5 seconds in the 60-meter race.

More important, she accomplished all this despite the neighbors' old wives' tales, and never did turn into a man. Mrs. Wyomia Simburg, nee Tyus, is a dashing woman in looks and viewpoint, as well as on the more obvious boards. And she is the mother of a two-year-old daughter, Simone.

And Wyomia Tyus Simburg continues to shatter superstitions.

She had been retired for five years after she won the two gold medals in 1968. When the ITA was established last year, she gave it a go. Everyone knows that an athlete so long on the shelf never can get all the rust off the limbs again. Or so the old sportswriters' tale goes.

"I had retired after 1968 because I had promised my body I would," said "Ty" — as she prefers to be called — with a laugh and a scrunch of her nose. "And, I had achieved all the goals I had set out for. I mean, what would I do with another gold medal if I won one in the '72 Olympics?"

"I decided to become a housewife and a mother, some other things I've wanted out of life."

"But when pro track got going I said, 'Body, there's money involved. Wanna get goin' again?'"

What, she was asked, did her body say. Ty recalled her body replying, "We're

going, but there'll be lots of aches and pains."

She had stayed in shape those five years because she is not much of an eater and stayed trim by jogging, dancing and walking in the rain. She is 5-7½ and weighs about 125, nearly 10 pounds less than 10 years ago when she won her first gold medal.

She didn't come flashing completely back, however. Last season, she won 8 of 18 races.

"After races, while I was soaking in my whirlpool to ease my sore muscles, I went over what I did wrong. No, I really went over what I did right. 'Did I come out of the starting blocks driving? Did I

lift my knees high enough? Did I pump my arms out right? Did I lean at the tape? You see, I never get discouraged losing. I feel that everyone can't win all the time. So I concentrated on what I did right, and then I figured, 'Well, I got to do more of that in the next race.'"

This year, it was all mostly right. She won \$7,200 from her 14 straight victories and her bonus for tying the record.

She says she will use the money to buy furniture for the new house she and her husband, Art, a Puma athletic shoe representative, have bought in Los Angeles. She also plans to buy a more snazzy racing uniform.

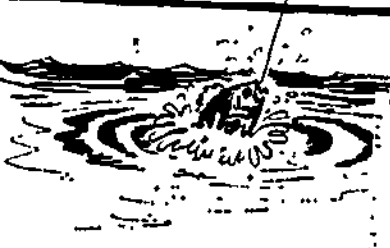
The one she has now was purchased to create a little attention. She felt the women were being upstaged by the male track athletes, the needed something extra. On her lithe and nicely muscled body she wears a brown and white striped shirt and pants, and funny orange-and-brown knee socks.

Except for her earrings, she has no other affections. No makeup — "Why, do you think I need some?" No perfume — "allergic to it." No rampant ego — "An Olympic gold medal winner is no big deal. So I go back home to L.A. There are a lot of superstars there, and I just become one of the crowd."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

SAVE THAT LEFTOVER MACARONI. IT CAN BE USED TO CATCH CATFISH, CARP AND BREAM...



CAST GENTLY TO PREVENT MACARONI FROM COMING OFF THE HOOK

Golden Bear whips Elgin; Kowalski stars

Red-hot Pete Kowalski's single in the bottom of the 10th broke a 6-6 tie and gave the Golden Bear Restaurant's team a hard-fought victory over hosting Elgin Sox Tuesday night in semi-pro baseball play.

Kowalski enjoyed the best day of his career, going 5-for-6 with a double.

The Bears tied the game in the eighth inning on a two-run homer by Kennedy, who was 3-for-5 with four runs batted in.

Other top hitters for the winners were Dave Sterle with 2-for-5, Mark Goergen with 2-for-4 and Charlie Lindberg, who socked a towering home run.

Keith Abraham went the distance on the mound, striking out seven, walking five and scattering 11 hits. The Bears backed him with 15 hits.

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1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass

2-door, green, V-8, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, tape player, rear window defogger. Priced right. Stock # 19889A.

~~\$3290~~ **\$3090**

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON

Red, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack. 7,800 certified miles. Will talk turkey to sell this beauty. Stock # 17354B

~~\$3190~~ **\$2990**

1970 NOVA SEDAN

2-Door, yellow, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Stock # 17615-A. Worth the money — Hurry, won't last at this price!

~~\$1690~~ **\$1590**

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA

4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, blue. Stock # 19695A

~~\$3490~~ **\$3390**

1972 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE

Red, V-8, full power whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean just arrived — first come basis on this rare beauty! Stock # 19993B

~~\$3190~~ **\$2990**

1972 MAVERICK GRABBER

2-door, blue, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Certified 12,000 miles. Stock # 19781-A

~~\$2690~~ **\$2590**

1972 NOVA

2-door, gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean Sharp! Must See. Stock # P937

~~\$2790~~ **\$2690**

'73 PORSCHE 914

4 cyl. 5 speed, radio, vinyl top, bucket seats. 17,000 miles. # 20131A.

NEW!

1966 OLDS 88

4 dr. auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., whitewall tires, vinyl top, radio, 31,000 miles, # 20136A.

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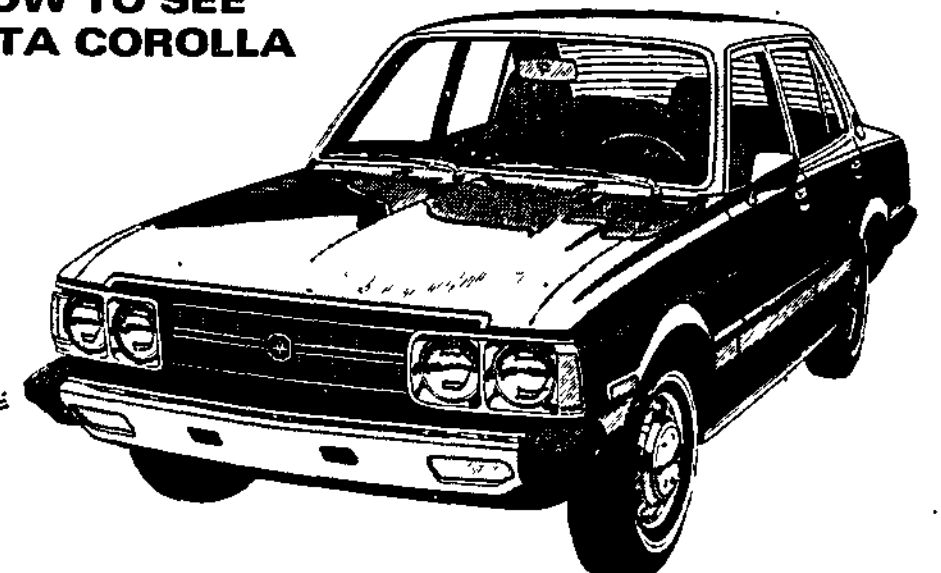
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CLIP 'N' SAVE — COUPON DAYS SALE JUNE 27th to JULY 10th
NOBODY BUT, NOBODY SELLS FORDS FOR LESS

<p style="text-align: center;">CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">1974 PINTO RUNABOUT</h3> <p>3 door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, whitewalls, tinted glass, accent group.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2793⁰⁰</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">FREE FREE FREE UNDERCOATING</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">WITH ANY NEW FORD PURCHASED DURING OUR COUPON DAYS SALE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GRADE A CHOICE</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">1974 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE</h3> <p>Dual facing rear seats, steel belted radial ply w-s-w tires, deluxe luggage rack, factory air conditioning, PB radio, dual rear speakers, tinted glass, remote mirror, body side molding.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON PRICED WAS \$1.16 LB. 96¢ LB.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">COME IN FOR A BUNCH OF PINTO'S</h3> <h3 style="text-align: center;">NEW 1974 PINTO 2dr</h3> <p>4 Speed AM Radio, Vinyl Bucket Seats, Manual Front Disc Brakes - Pick it up now for</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2423⁰⁰</p>
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PICK OF THE CROP USED CARS

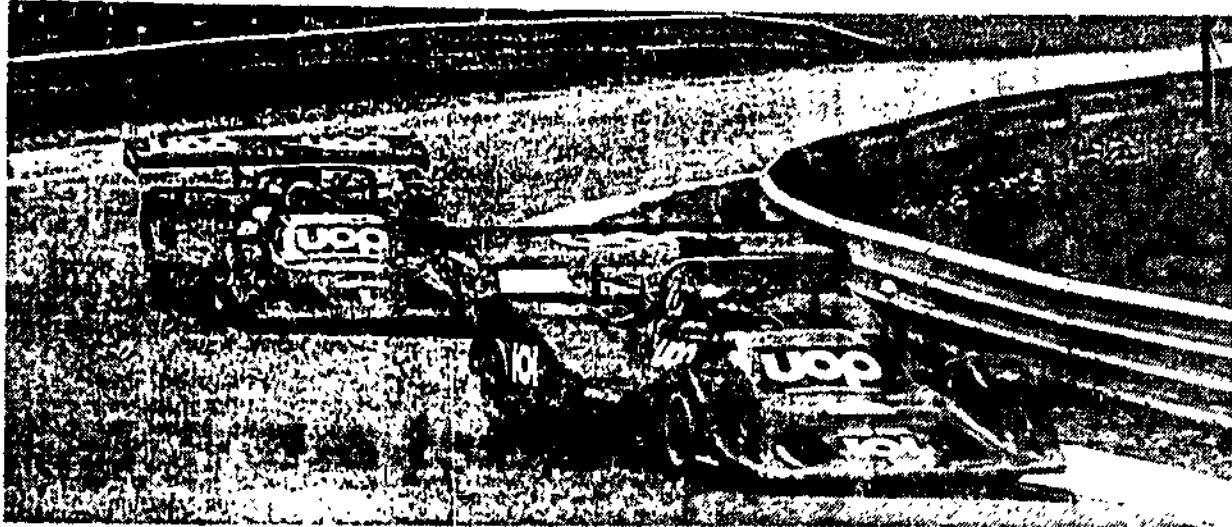
<h4 style="text-align: center;">1973 Chevy Nova</h4> <p>V6 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2495</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">1973 Custom 500</h4> <p>4 Dr. Sedan P.B. Radio, W.S.Wall Tires, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Coupon Priced this week.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2693⁰⁰</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">1972 Plymouth Baracuda</h4> <p>2 Dr. HT - V6 Engine, Power Steering, Rattle Wheels, Wide Oval Tire, Accent Paint Stripes, P.B. Radio, Console Bucket Seats - See this one at a kind today</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2693⁰⁰</p>
<h4 style="text-align: center;">1973 GREMLIN X</h4> <p>3 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radial ply tires, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, forged wheels, driving lights, must see to appreciate. Come over on this one today.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2695</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA</h4> <p>4 door, economical 6 cylinder engine, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, ideal 2nd car. See this one today.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$893</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">1973 TOYOTA HILUX PICKUP</h4> <p>Radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, 5600 miles</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2895</p>

GENE CZARNIK FORD

600 W. Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) Barrington, Ill 381-5600

Regular Hours: Evenings 'til 9:00; Sat. 'til 5:00. Sun. 12:00 'til 5:00

— GENE CZARNIK SELLS FORDS FOR LESS — GENE CZARNIK SELLS FORDS FOR LESS —



UOP SHADOW race driver Jackie Oliver thunders to victory in the Can-Am season opener June 16 at Mosport Park, Ontario, Canada. The UOP team is based for the Road Atlanta Can-Am July 7, at Gainesville, Ga.

Area swimming results

(Editor's Note: In the Prospect Heights public pool, in the future, please use the forms provided by the Herald sports department for swim meets.)

Prospect Heights 231, Libertyville 285.

8 and under girls — C. Rutledge in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

8 and under boys — M. Sersen in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

10-12 girls — Sue Leland in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

10-12 boys — Mike Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

14-17 girls — Lorraine Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

14-17 boys — John Leland in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

18-21 girls — Barbara Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

18-21 boys — Spencer Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

21-24 girls — Carol Leland in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

21-24 boys — Bill Leland in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

25-29 girls — Linda Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

25-29 boys — Dan Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

30-34 girls — Jennifer Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

30-34 boys — Tom Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

35-39 girls — Linda Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

35-39 boys — Dan Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

40-44 girls — Linda Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

40-44 boys — Dan Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

45-49 girls — Linda Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

45-49 boys — Dan Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

50-54 girls — Linda Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

50-54 boys — Dan Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

55-59 girls — Linda Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

55-59 boys — Dan Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

60-64 girls — Linda Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

60-64 boys — Dan Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

65-69 girls — Linda Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

65-69 boys — Dan Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

70-74 girls — Linda Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

70-74 boys — Dan Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

75-79 girls — Linda Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

75-79 boys — Dan Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

80-84 girls — Linda Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

80-84 boys — Dan Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

85-89 girls — Linda Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

85-89 boys — Dan Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

90-94 girls — Linda Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

90-94 boys — Dan Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

95-99 girls — Linda Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

95-99 boys — Dan Bohne in the 25 yard Freestyle, 3.18; in the 25 yard Breaststroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Backstroke, 3.50; in the 25 yard Butterfly, 3.50; in the 100 yard Freestyle, 10.00; in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Backstroke, 10.00; in the 100 yard Butterfly, 10.00.

Meyer Brothers Dairy captures softball honors

Meyer Brothers Dairy (Yellow) topped Kunkel Realty (Black), 11-8, in the championship game of the Greenbrier Boys Softball League.

The American League winners from Meyer Brothers broke open the contest with four runs in the sixth inning to take the lead. The National League winners from Kunkel were unable to get back into the ball game.

Mike Clingsmith, the winning pitcher, also belted a homer, as did teammate Jim Clingsmith. Pete Meyer and Larry Gory slammed roundtrippers for Kunkel, and Ron Nelson added three doubles for the losing team.

Double winners — Dan Felt (P) (11-12), back, Laura Jolly (C) (13-17) free, Bill Burch (P) (15-17) breast, Dan Butcher (P) (13-11) fly, Alan Parry (C) (13-17) breast, Bob Weir (C) (15-17) back, Madeline Caplan (P) (13-17) breast, Nova Sutton (P) (13-17) breast, Jennifer Hayes (P) (13-17) breast, Tammy Dinnel (P) (13-17) breast, Carrie Klein (P) (13-17) breast, Kelly Davis (C) (13-17) breast, Mary Tamm (P) (13-17) breast, Michelle Ballew (C) (13-17) back, Kevin Stevens (C) (13-17) free, Nick Burke (C) (13-17) back, Tom Immen (P) (13-17) breast, Kevin Cook (C) (13-17) back, Mark Hoffman (P) (13-17) free, Anne Buttner (P) (13-17) back, Cathy (P) (13-17) fly, Claudia Caplan (P) (13-17) back, Joe Leaky (P) (13-17) breast.

Double winners — Jim Leaky (P) (13-17) breast, Tom Buttner (P) (13-17) breast, Kelly Davis (C) (13-17) breast, Linda Buttner (P) (13-17) breast, Jeff Tait (C) (13-17) free and back, Gary Johnson (C) (13-17) back and fly, Steve Nowak (C) (13-17) free and fly.

Double winners — (13-17) under: Vanessa Giles (P) Mike McDowell (P), Grant Gilbert (P) (13-17) under: Kim Meyers (P), Scott Leonard (P) (13-17) under: Michelle Lantry (P) (13-17) under: Mike Goren (P) (13-17) under: Maureen Taylor (P) John Klimak (P).

Single winners — (13-17) under: Linda Leonard (P), Beth Parker (P) (13-17) under: Lynn

Double winners — (13-17) under: Vanessa Giles (P) Mike McDowell (P), Grant Gilbert (P) (13-17) under: Kim Meyers (P), Scott Leonard (P) (13-17) under: Michelle Lantry (P) (13-17) under: Mike Goren (P) (13-17) under: Maureen Taylor (P) John Klimak (P).

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Forest Preserve up-grading courses

The Forest Preserve District's long-range plans to provide the people of Cook County with the finest low-cost golf facilities are entering into some final stages. In addition to its plan to construct two 18-hole championship golf courses, north and south of the city, the District is also up-grading its seven existing courses.

"We have recognized for a long time the rapidly growing popularity of golf, especially with our teenagers and senior citizens," said George W. Dunne, President of the Board of Forest Preserve District Commissioners. "Therefore, along with our plans to improve our present courses, and build new ones, we instituted, in 1972, lifetime cards for senior citizens, age 65 and over; and special cards for junior players, acceptable through age 17. These cards enable the seniors and juniors to play our courses for 50 per cent less than the regular greens fees on specified days and hours.

Since this program started, 64,000 rounds have been played by seniors, and 48,000 rounds by juniors. It is also worth noting that hundreds of women golfers are among the card holders for seniors and juniors," added Dunne.

The new 18-hole championship course

being constructed north of the city, in the Schaumburg-Palatine area, is progressing rapidly, and is expected to be open to golfers during the 1975 season. It will be the first of the District's courses to feature sand traps. Lagoons are also being built to provide more challenging shots. The clubhouse facilities, maintenance buildings, and parking lot are currently under construction. A brightly lighted driving range will also be an integral part of this new course.

Construction of the second new 18-hole championship course, south of the city will be budgeted when the course in the Schaumburg-Palatine area is completed.

The District's Charles "Chick" Evans 18-hole course has a brand new air-conditioned concession building in which is located the cashier's office, carpeted lunch area, pro-shop and washroom facilities. A new putting green is nearly finished and new tees are being installed at the No. 1 and No. 10 holes. New roads for the gasoline operated golf cars are also being constructed. The "Chick" Evans course is located on Golf Road, west of Harris Road, in Morton Grove.

Meadow Lark, a nine-hole course, located at 11599 West 31st St. west of Wolf Road, in Hinsdale, is in the process of an extensive planting program to add to its natural beauty.

For the golfers' convenience all Dis-

trict courses have pro-shops featuring the latest golf equipment, and refreshment stands where tasty sandwiches and soft drinks can be purchased at reasonable prices.

Regular greens fees; daily, weekends, and holidays are only \$3 for 9-hole courses, and \$4 for 18-hole courses. Twilight play, after 4 p.m. on 18-hole courses only, Mondays through Fridays, excluding holidays, is only \$3.



Catholic
ST. RAYMOND
 241 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2111. William J. Ruffalo, pastor; Ronald S. Kohn, Kenneth Kienbaum and John Deves, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. EMILY
 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-5097. John A. McLennan, pastor; Harold P. Voss and William P. Welsh, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA
 1128 E. Anderson Rd., Palatine, 338-6929. James J. Ruffalo, pastor; Walter H. Hoppenauer and Thomas H. Hoppenauer, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. THOMAS BECKET
 Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, Frank L. Wachowski, pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
IMMAC. CONCEPTION
 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-0503. Sunday Mass, 10 a.m.
LADY OF WAYSIDE
 412 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, John J. Marcin, pastor; Peter P. Duff and Frank G. Jenkins, associate pastors. Sunday, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. ALPHONSUS
 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-7152. Hubert J. Hoffman, pastor; August J. Belavsky, associate pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. EDNA
 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 332-0750. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace and John G. Ludeke, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. JAMES
 829 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-4405. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Laramie, associate pastor; John Polakowski, deacon. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH
 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Holtschev, LEHAG 7-2700. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. MARY
 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor; Edwin D. Pucheco, associate pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
QUEEN OF ROSARY
 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-0041. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; James P. Coleman and George J. Rivas, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. GEORGIA
 Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Morrison, pastor. Rectory, 2909 N. Scott Rd., Mount Prospect, 437-6288. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. COLETTE
 750 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 253-0022. Thomas Feldman, pastor; James E. Halpin, pastor emeritus; Brian Simpson and Edward Harding, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. ZACHARY
 267 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 956-2020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor; Warren J. McCutty and Richard Homan, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
WOODFIELD
 644 S. Lincoln Rd., Schaumburg, 891-6616 or 892-7964. (Babli). Mrs. Myers and Center Family Sherman. Services: Sunday, 8:15 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.
MAINE TOWNSHIP
 840 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzen, rabbi, 257-2494. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:50 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.
BETH TIKVAH
 273 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 253-1343. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.
Covenant
 300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toff, ministers. Sunday school (first thru third grades) and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
PALATINE
 Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., 257-5123. Edna J. Kelly, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
Church of God
DES PLAINES
 195 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Henderson, pastor. 259-1812 or 251-3033. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Presbyterian
COMMUNITY
 154 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling 537-1149. Thomas H. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
SOUTHWEST
 Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights, 332-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday church school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
WESTMINSTER
 890 S. Brau Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1743. Barbara Swinney, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.
DES PLAINES
 Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines, Bernard M. Johnson, minister. 259-2215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).
ELK GROVE
 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (adult thru 3rd grade); and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 3rd grade). (Nursery).
COMMUNITY
 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 252-3111. Anne Wilkie, pastor. Sunday school (kindergarten thru 4th grade) and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 302 N. Dunton Ave., 253-4192. Ministers: Leon A. Haring Jr. and James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 885-1192. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school (nursery thru 4th grade), 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Weekly youth group program: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. (Nurse on duty at all services).
PALATINE
 800 E. Palatine Rd., 338-1030. Stanley M. Tozer, pastor. S. Kim Leeb, associate pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
BETHEL
 2150 West 53rd Frontage Rd., Palatine, 337-5727 or 337-5733. James L. Krasner and Timothy J. Krasner, pastors. Short session religious service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m.
Church of Christ
DES PLAINES
 195 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Henderson, pastor. 259-1812 or 251-3033. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Episcopal
ST. MARTIN
 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 824-2043. Howard D. Pecknapp, rector. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.
ST. JOHN
 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 253-2511 or 332-8235. Richard L. Lehmann, rector; Raymond L. Holly, curate. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Wednesday Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.
ST. NICHOLAS
 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 438-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.). Eucharist, weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (in homes of congregation).
ST. HILARY
 11125 Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, 257-0330 or 537-0372. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m. Weekdays Holy Eucharist: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. and Friday, 11:30 a.m. Evening prayer, 6 p.m.
ST. SIMON
 717 Kirschhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 259-2930 and 255-8545. Samuel N. Keys, rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; family service, 10 a.m. (Holy Eucharist, 1st, 3rd and 5th; morning prayer, 2nd and 4th); nursery and kindergarten at 10 a.m. service only. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and healing service. Holy days: Holy Eucharist, 9:30 a.m.
Jehovah's Witnesses
DES PLAINES SOUTH
 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer, 259-2929. Tuesday: Public lecture, 7:30 p.m.; Watchtower study, 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry School, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible study, 9 a.m.
PALATINE
 230 Illinois St., Palatine, Robert G. Gilbert, overseer, 253-9028. Sunday: 9 a.m. public lecture, 9:30 a.m. Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.
NORTH UNIT
 331 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Hans Schiller, overseer, CY 4-3411. Sunday: 9 a.m. public lecture, 9:30 a.m. Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.
Christian & Missionary Alliance
DES PLAINES
 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. 824-9497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangelism, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service, (Nursery).
Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 515 Landmeier Rd., 437-4887 or 437-0974. David D. Carl, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.
Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
 2767 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 358-7614 or 693-9471. Nicholas Leftbrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Christian Reformed
FIRST
 1485 Whitehall Ave., Des Plaines, 259-3201 or 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
Christian
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 321 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ), 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday church school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
PROSPECT
 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:35 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (nursery at 9:30 and 10:35 a.m.).
Church of Jesus Christ
LATTER DAY SAINTS
 205 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward, 253-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 5 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., M.I.A.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., relief society; Thursday, 4:30 p.m., primary; ... Northwest 2nd Ward, Benson L. Hathaway, bishop, 253-3110. Sunday priesthood, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; sacrament service, 5 p.m. Weekdays: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., M.I.A.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., relief society; Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., primary. (Nursery, Sunday school only).
United Church of Christ
PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY
 Elmhurst and Willow roads, 253-2772. Donald S. Holbs, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
CHRIST
 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 257-4226. R. K. Wobbe, pastor, J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
MASTER
 265 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-2225. Sunday school and worship service, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
CONGREGATIONAL
 1001 W. Kirschhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-6650 or 250-3067. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday school (thru 2nd grade) and worship service, 9:30 a.m.
LONG GROVE
 Long Grove Road, 334-3635. Michael Paul, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
ST. JOHN
 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wilke, pastors. Sunday school (thru 6th grade) and worship service, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
 Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines, 259-5381. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Grant, associate minister. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nazarene
MOUNT PROSPECT
 1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.
PALATINE
 Harper College, Building A., Algonquin and Route 1, Palatine, 259-3321 or 852-2168. Forrest A. Robbins, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.
Assembly of God
PALATINE
 200 W. Hume Ave., 251-1850 or 253-0880. David L. McGarvey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).
NORTHWEST
 900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 259-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Pentecostal
CALVARY
 1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer, pastor, 827-5405. Sunday worship services, 9:45 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
UNITED
 Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, R. L. Burns, pastor. 259-2713. Sunday night worship service, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night worship service.
Church of Christ
DES PLAINES
 550 E. Oakton St., 256-2160. William McClellan, minister; Vance Swinney, youth minister; Orville Pyle, education minister. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).
ELK GROVE
 701 Love St., 437-2217. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Reformed
PEACE
 Golf Road, between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect, 438-0039 or 256-1656. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
Baptist
MOUNT PROSPECT
 501 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community (American Baptist), 253-0501. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 a.m. (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
DEERFIELD
 3538 Wilmet Rd., 438-0610 or 498-3870. Roger Waldstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).
MEDINAH
 221340 Foster, 894-0121 or 891-0460. Donald Hanuman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
PALATINE
 1023 E. Palatine Rd., 338-1221. G. W. Schweer, Th.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1211 W. Algonquin St. (G.A.R.H.C.), 332-1472. Harold L. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru adult); worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
CUMBERLAND
 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, Robert E. Hall, pastor. 259-2212. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 10 and 11 a.m.; beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
ELK GROVE
 Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Dr., Elk Grove Village, 438-3670. Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday evening service, 7 p.m.
WHEELING
 Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC), 437-6253 or 257-6255. Stanley H. Hill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7 p.m.
IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
 1969 Touhy Des Plaines, Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 253-5511. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); church school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
SPANISH
 Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 766-7157. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 259-4257. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. (Nursery) Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
PROSPECT HTS.
 308 E. McDonald Rd. in Wheeling Road, 253-1234 or 394-1475. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
VILLAGE
 352 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2676. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m.; 5:15 p.m. (142 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m.; ladies Bible study, 10:30 a.m. (ages 8 thru 13) Youth Avenue Club, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).
TWIN GROVE
 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 537-8290 or 337-6917. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Adult sermon, Sunday school and church school, 10:45 a.m. Bible study and sharing, Thursday, 8 p.m.
DES PLAINES
 501 W. Golf Rd., 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).
FIRST ELK GROVE
 Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, R. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
BRENTWOOD
 609 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3658 or 256-6701. James H. Hines pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Orthodox
ST. JOHN
 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Elmanuel M. Labadie, pastor. 827-2319. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine Liturgy, 10:20 a.m.
HOLY RESURRECTION
 Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, Dimitri Cozy, pastor. 332-7927. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.
Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Baltzer, minister. 231-2460. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
COUNTRYSIDE
 400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Levey, minister. 332-8440. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.
United Methodist
KINGSWOOD
 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 259-8568. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. Church school (nursery thru 6th grade), 9:30 a.m. and (adult, junior and senior high), 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. (Child care provided for adult class children only).
INCARNATION
 530 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, 856-1510 or 439-4717. Laura L. Hilderbrand, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
PRINCE OF PEACE
 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 439-0668 or 439-0635. C. Edward Mison, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday school (Grd. 1 thru 12th grade), 9:30 a.m. and (nursery thru 2nd grade), 11 a.m. (Nursery).
TRINITY
 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-4950 or 332-6316. Robert E. Matthews, pastor and Kenneth Crooks, associate pastor. Sunday worship service and junior church, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
FIRST
 Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, 827-5531. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Thibault, pastors. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m.
NORTH NORTHFIELD
 Saunders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Jack L. Cory, pastor. 272-2250 or 272-3712. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1003 E. Euclid Ave., 253-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Duane M. Gebhardt and J. Peter Lovell, associate pastors. Sunday morning worship service in the church chapel for early risers, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school and worship services, 10 a.m.
Reformed
PEACE
 Golf Road, between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect, 438-0039 or 256-1656. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
Non-Denominational
BAHA'I FAITH
 Informal discussions and study of the Baha'i Faith held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 339-3376 or 339-3223.
UNITY
 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-0410. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, healing and study class, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.
Baha'i Faith
 Fireside meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 430 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-8731. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.
MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP
 Admitt Richard E. Byrd School, 263 Wellington Ave. (south of Butterfield Road), Elk Grove Village, (Clematis), Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Prayer meeting: Sunday, 7 p.m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. In Elk Grove Village Township Hall, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (near Northwest Tollway), Elk Grove Village. For information call, 439-9332.
COMMUNITY
 2720 Kirschhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 257-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
DES PLAINES BIBLE
 916 Thacker St., 257-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (2 years thru adult) 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church (2 years thru 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ladies Bible study, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 25), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).
GOOD SHEPHERD
 9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jackoe E. Lee, pastor. 257-9258. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
 201 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 253-8730 or 332-6924. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
 916 E. Hinz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights, Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Almer Bauman, 332-3017.
PALATINE FELLOWSHIP
 619 Clark St., Palatine, 338-3084. Paul D. Hunter, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
Christian
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 321 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ), 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday church school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
PROSPECT
 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:35 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (nursery at 9:30 and 10:35 a.m.).
Church of Jesus Christ
LATTER DAY SAINTS
 205 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward, 253-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 5 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., M.I.A.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., relief society; Thursday, 4:30 p.m., primary; ... Northwest 2nd Ward, Benson L. Hathaway, bishop, 253-3110. Sunday priesthood, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; sacrament service, 5 p.m. Weekdays: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., M.I.A.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., relief society; Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., primary. (Nursery, Sunday school only).
United Church of Christ
PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY
 Elmhurst and Willow roads, 253-2772. Donald S. Holbs, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
CHRIST
 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 257-4226. R. K. Wobbe, pastor, J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
MASTER
 265 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-2225. Sunday school and worship service, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
CONGREGATIONAL
 1001 W. Kirschhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-6650 or 250-3067. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday school (thru 2nd grade) and worship service, 9:30 a.m.
LONG GROVE
 Long Grove Road, 334-3635. Michael Paul, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
ST. JOHN
 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wilke, pastors. Sunday school (thru 6th grade) and worship service, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
 Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines, 259-5381. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Grant, associate minister. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nazarene
MOUNT PROSPECT
 1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.
PALATINE
 Harper College, Building A., Algonquin and Route 1, Palatine, 259-3321 or 852-2168. Forrest A. Robbins, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.
Assembly of God
PALATINE
 200 W. Hume Ave., 251-1850 or 253-0880. David L. McGarvey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).
NORTHWEST
 900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 259-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Pentecostal
CALVARY
 1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer, pastor, 827-5405. Sunday worship services, 9:45 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
UNITED
 Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, R. L. Burns, pastor. 259-2713. Sunday night worship service, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night worship service.

Episcopal
ST. MARTIN
 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 824-2043. Howard D. Pecknapp, rector. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.
ST. JOHN
 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 253-2511 or 332-8235. Richard L. Lehmann, rector;

Canadians develop a cure for cults

The "Church of Scientology," a highly profitable form of pseudo-psychanalysis has been investigated and exposed by numerous governmental agencies from Australia to England and the U.S.

In California, however, this cult, founded by former science fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard, began last year to acquire a measure of respectability.

Somehow, famed San Francisco 49ers Quarterback John Brodie was converted. Then the Rev. Vaughn Young, the San Francisco Scientology franchise holder, managed quietly to obtain membership in the Communications Commission of the Northern California Ecumenical Council (formerly the Council of Churches) — which commission includes the Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco as well as the Northern California Board of Rabbis.

YET NEWS OF THIS new degree of ecumenicity had no sooner leaked out than the Council of the Episcopal Diocese of California was asked by San Carlos Biscuit David Gordon:

"Why doesn't this commission invite the Satanists as well?"

This leading question, when conveyed to Scientology's first Satanist Church is welcomed into the Council's Communications Commission, "I will be gone — I can't tolerate any group that reverences death."



Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

When asked about this rejoinder, Lana Green, executive secretary of the National Network of the Churches of Satan, Inc., laughed devilishly and retorted:

"WELL, AREN'T THE Scientologists getting snobbish? We aren't really interested in joining that Council. And maybe it is wise that L. Ron Hubbard stays offshore!"

This was a pointed reference to the fact that for the past six years, founder Hubbard has generally remained aboard his enormous yacht ("The Sea Org") and refused to talk to the press.

But Scientology's most notable defector, the Sea Org's first mate John McLean of Toronto, recently met with reporters and revealed that Hubbard is enjoying founder's royalties on an estimated \$60 million per annum.

It was in Toronto also that Scientology recently suffered an even more devastating setback, when the Province of Ontario's Ministry of Consumer and Com-

mercial Relations refused to recognize Scientology as a church.

UNDER SECTION 22 of Ontario's Marriage Act, this government agency can and has denied licenses to cults or purported clergy seeking the necessary governmental authority to solemnize marriages.

T. D. Thompson, legal adviser to Ontario's Registrar General, explained during an interview with this column: "The denomination in which the applying clergyman is ordained must have existed for 25 years — and have such aspects of a legitimate and bona fide denomination as a theological seminary, a liturgy and a body of doctrine. Unless these conditions are the case, we simply turn down the application."

Have the Scientologists protested or threatened to sue?

"Oh sure," replied Thompson. "They're specialists in legal threats — but here they just staged a mock mar-

riage on the front steps. They soon got very cold, however, and went and got a judge so the couple could get really married. They also organized a campaign of letter writing."

HAVE ANY OTHER applicants been turned down by this Ontario Criterion? (— which could become something of a yardstick for the U.S., whose Constitution prohibits any law of religious establishment, and thus any official separation of bogus and legitimate denominations).

"Oh, yes," recalled Thompson, "there were two or three of these weird cults from California. One of them ordains people — and even animals — by mail."

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Jews, Lutherans try to heal wounds

Martin Luther, father of the Protestant Reformation, is also the father of many Protestants' ambivalent feelings about the Jewish people.

Luther, as Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum has suggested, "dominates the emergence of the Reformation as much to Jewry as to most Christians."

In his old age at least, Luther was viciously anti-Semitic, writing a treatise "Against the Jews and their Lies" in 1543 which called for the burning of synagogues and confiscating their Bibles.

FOR JEWS, THEN, with Luther as a symbol and the recent memory of the easy capitulation of much of the German Lutheran Church to the Nazi regime, the popular view of Jews toward Lutherans has been, to say the least, apprehensive.

In a cautious, preliminary effort to overcome fears and tensions between the two religious groups, Jewish and Lutheran scholars have been quietly meeting since the spring of 1969.

The fruits of these meetings have just been published as a collection of essays, "Speaking of God Today," edited by Tanenbaum, national director of Inter-religious Affairs of the American Jew-

ish Committee, and Dr. Paul D. Opsahl, executive secretary of the division of theological studies of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

"What Lutheranism thinks and teaches, or fails to teach, about Jews and Judaism elicits a more energetic interest among many Jewish people than perhaps do the doctrinal attitudes of other Protestant denominations," Tanenbaum said.

OPSAHL, IN A NEWS conference announcing publication of the book, stressed that the tract by Luther — written only three years before his death — was "not a part of Lutheran theological or confessional commitment."

"Christians should make it clear," he said, "that there is no Biblical or theological basis for anti-Semitism." "Supposed theological or Biblical bases for anti-Semitism are to be examined and repudiated," Opsahl added. "Conscious or unconscious manifestations of discrimination are to be opposed."

The essays in "Speaking of God Today" — all written by scholars and theologians — are preliminary explorations and do not resolve any of the outstanding questions between Lutherans and Jews.

Instead, they present Jewish and Lutheran viewpoints on such questions as "Law, Grace, and Election," and "God Today."

BUT OPSAHL SAID that he hoped the collection of essays would be used to provide a basis for conversations among Jewish and Lutheran lay people on the local community level.

The book includes a chapter dealing with guidelines for such conversations, recommending, for example, exchange of visits at worship services, visiting lecturers and weekend retreats.

At the same time, Opsahl stressed that "meetings should be jointly planned to avoid any suspicion of proselytizing."

(United Press International)

Deficient diet won't help you

Recently I read an article on the elder vinegar, lecithin, help. B-6 diet as a natural way to beauty. The diet consisted of 1,000 calories a day, lecithin granules sprinkled over raw wheat germ or in orange juice or milk once a day, a teaspoon of apple elder vinegar in a glass of water after each meal, five or six help tablets with the elder vinegar. B complex vitamin every day and vitamin B-6 (50 milligrams) each day.

I would like for you to comment on this diet and its soundness. I'm 45, weigh 110 pounds and am 5 feet 1 inch. I want to lose five pounds, and the diet is designed to take off excess fat if a slow metabolism is apparent. I'm in good health and have a complete yearly checkup.

As I have said before, I do not approve of any adult eating less than 1,200 calories a day except under a doctor's supervision. Any fewer calories than this will result in deficiencies in vitamins and minerals. I think it is a good idea to take vitamins with deficient diets, but in most cases a deficient diet is a bad idea to start with.

This diet probably will cause a lot of people to lose weight, because it contains only 1,000 calories a day. Not only will you lose weight, but if you don't eat the right foods in that 1,000 calories to get the proper amounts of vitamins and minerals you will also lose your health. In other words, you may lose more than just pounds.

There is absolutely nothing in the elder and water routine that will magically cause you to lose weight. It may help fill your stomach and help curb your appetite. I wouldn't even count on that.

Water has a tendency to pass right through the stomach and doesn't help to give you a feeling of fullness very long.

THE SPRINKLING of lecithin is nothing. Lecithin, as I have mentioned many times before, is just another fat. Basic-

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

ly it is a compound of fatty acids, one of which has some phosphorous connected to choline. The choline is found in abundance in your meats. Most real low-calorie diets contain some meat and hence plenty of choline. So, the sprinkling of a special fat on your food isn't going to do a thing for you.

Such diets usually spring from a complete lack of understanding of how the body digests and uses foods. Lecithin is digested in the stomach and intestine and not absorbed as lecithin into the body. The lecithin in your bloodstream is manufactured in the liver from choline, fatty acids from your regular food. You can swallow lecithin until you pop and it won't change this basic fact.

The help is just one more folklore-type addition of so-called magic. It won't help you either unless you have an iodine deficiency. It is an iodine-containing sea weed.

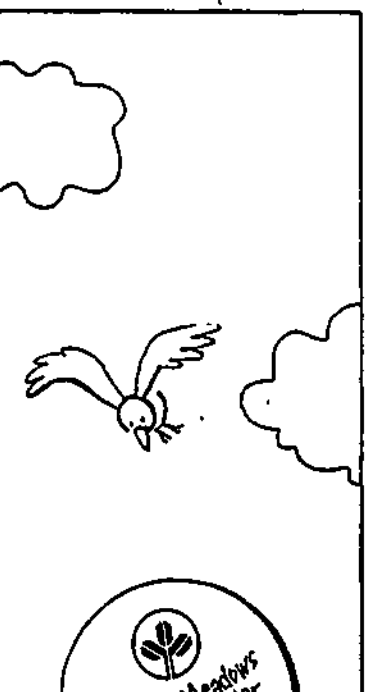
Remember always that the goal of a successful diet is to lose fat — not pounds or needed body tissues, and to do so without harming the body. The last part of this rule is usually ignored in fad diets. In summary I can't recommend the elder-water diet as a sound, health practice.

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60066. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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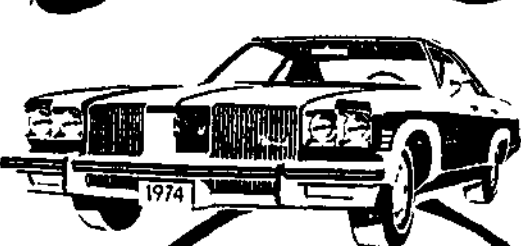
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Education today PR can be bit sticky, Harper finds

by WANDALYN RICE

Public relations is a tricky business for government, as Ronald Ziegler in the White House has found out.

But at least Ziegler can take comfort in the fact that mostly he has to deal with the press and while they may be nasty, he can tell himself they really don't represent anybody but themselves.

For local governmental bodies the problem is more difficult because, not only do they have to deal with the press, but they also are in fairly close touch with the public.

A case in point involves a public relations effort put out recently by Harper College in Palatine. It is the "President's Report" and takes on the form of the kind of annual report that is put out by companies. It has 30 pages, attractive pictures and a text that is sometimes straightforward and occasionally opaque. (What for example, does it mean to say "a community college and a local business interfaces successfully?"")

THE PROBLEM THAT the report may cause the college, however, is typified by the remark of a member of another local school board immediately after he received his copy. "Did you see that thing?" he asked before a board meeting. "I sure wish I had that kind of money."

The problem is that the report looks expensive and taxpayers are getting less and less cheerful when they see expensive looking things coming from government. The school board member knew that his district would never send out such a slickly done report, and he was irritated that any other taxing body would do it.

The report cost about \$6,500 for 12,000 copies. And the college sends 10,500 copies out to a mailing list of opinion leaders," which included the school board member, other public officials and area businessmen. The remaining 1,500 are kept around for use during the year when people ask what Harper is.

Now, \$6,500 isn't that much, when you consider that last year Harper had a total budget of more than \$8 million. It wouldn't even, to use the terms frequently applied when schools are accused of spending money for frills, "pay for a single teacher."

IN ADDITION, Harper officials explain that one of the purposes of the report is to try to make the college accountable to the taxpayers (even though to a small number of taxpayers in this case.) The report contains financial and budget information, explains the college's annual objectives and describes its philosophy.

Now all these things are things that governmental bodies should try to communicate to the taxpayers they serve. After all, the taxpayers should know about a college's budget and goals, so they can decide if their money is being well spent.

But Harper will have to face the problem, as all governmental bodies do, that sometimes just the process of trying to communicate seems to be extravagant.

School districts, for example, are criticized when they handle full-time public relations people. And their every publication, whether an annual report or a newsletter, are examined by tight-fisted taxpayers.

IS THE ANNUAL report that Harper sent out, with its glossy blue cover and handsome design, extravagant? And, more importantly, does it convey the image the college wants to convey?

Because it may not be to a school official's advantage to look too rich. Especially if, like Harper, the school official is going to have to try to pass a referendum in the near future.

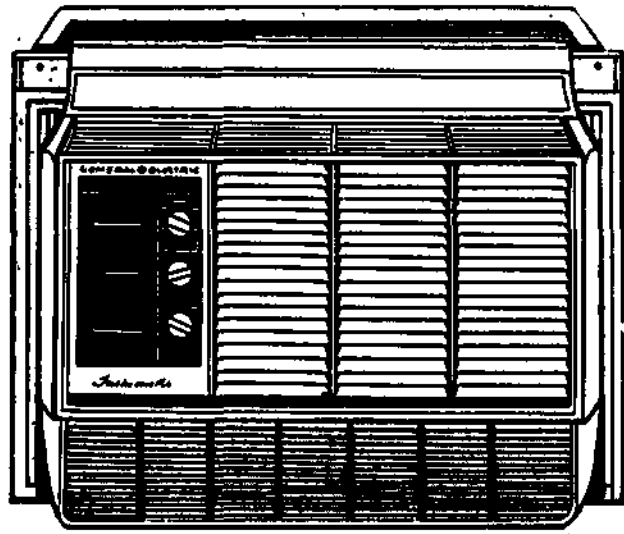
That is one of the things a college like Harper has to consider all the time. And there probably aren't any easy answers.

Bradley University grad

Gregory Thomas, son of Mr. Robert Thomas of 290 Brookhaven Dr., Elk Grove Village, was recently graduated from Bradley University with a bachelor of science degree from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

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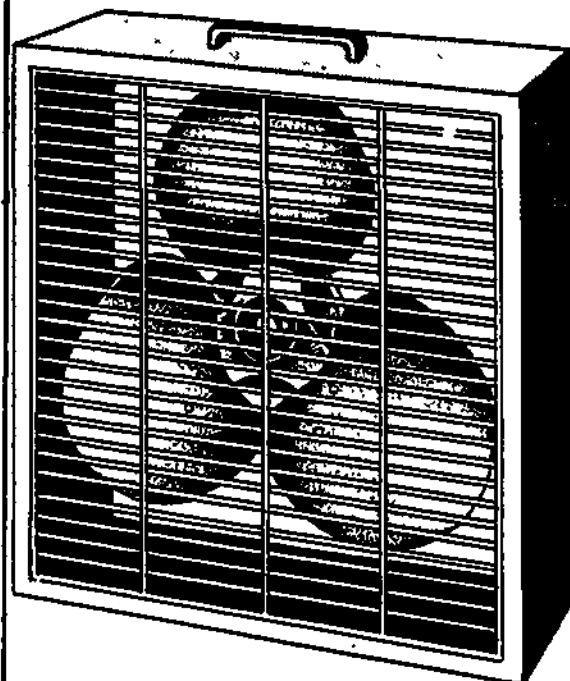
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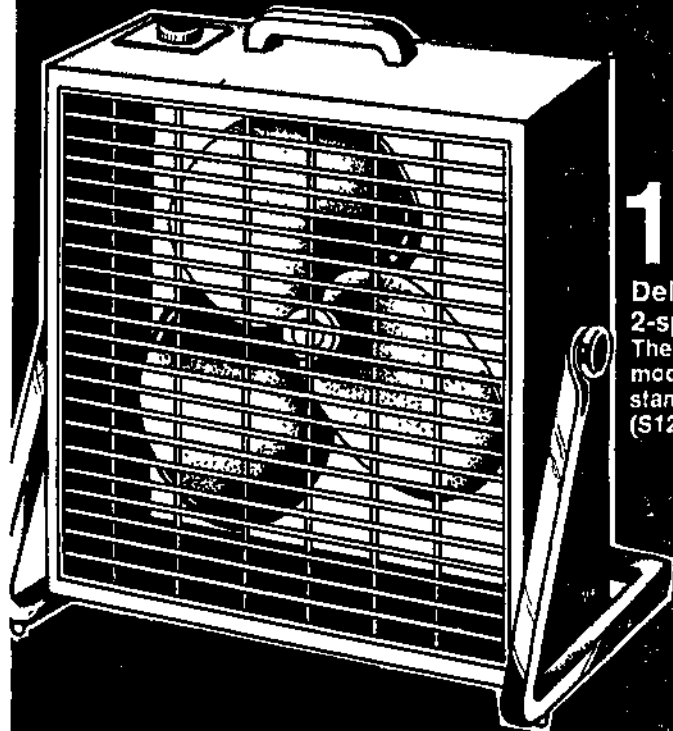


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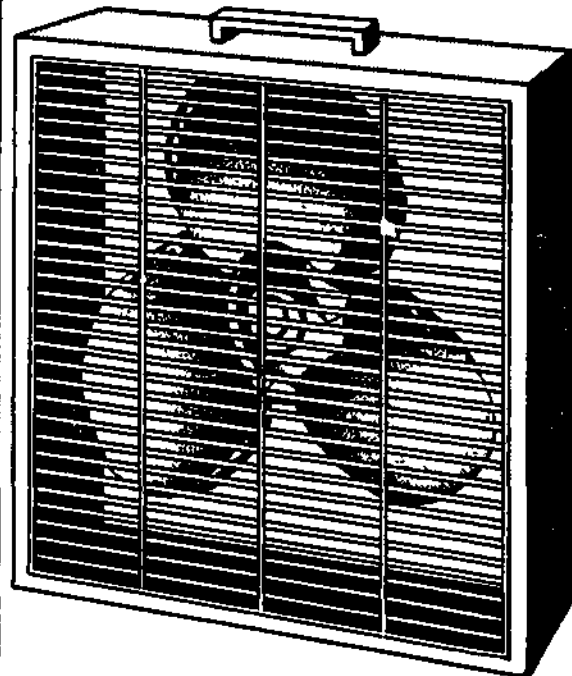
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'll never understand where aphids and mealybugs fit into the eternal order of things."

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I'm not sure I can get the car tonight, Janet. If it's not a gas crisis, it's a father crisis!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Did he drop out of his diet? NO! He SPUNTED out of it with a chocolate pie in each hand!"

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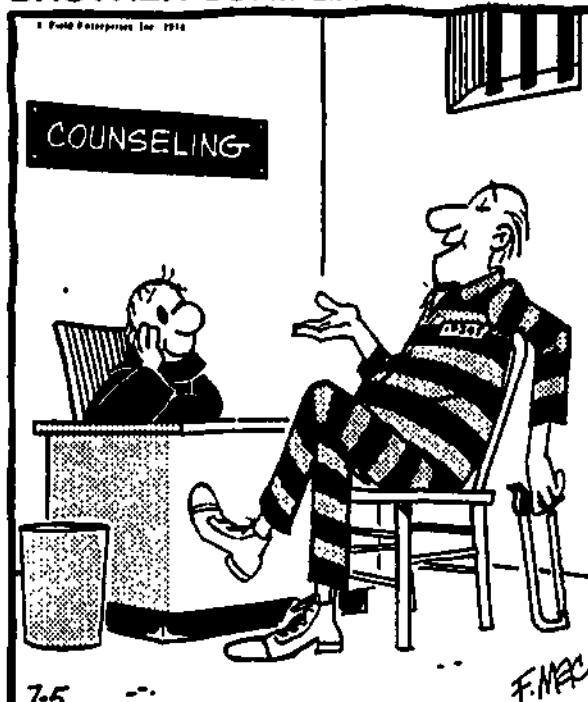
By Roger Bollen



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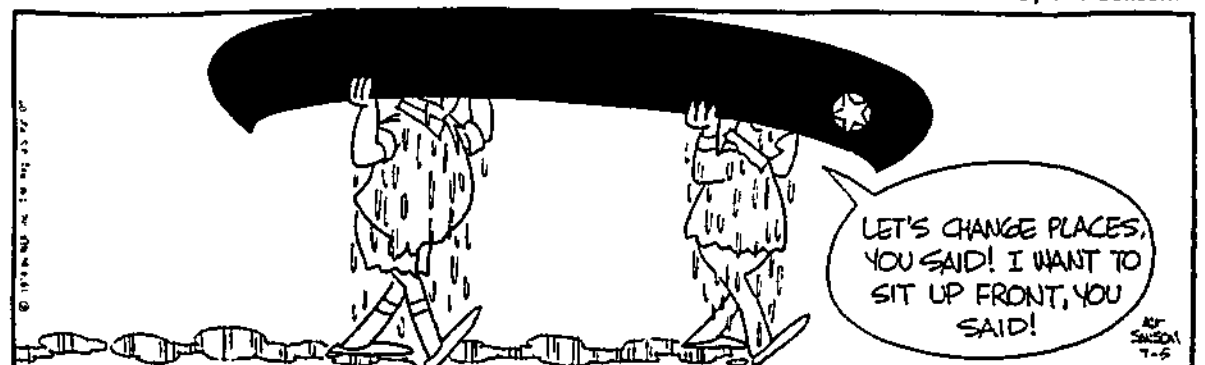


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THE BORN LOSER



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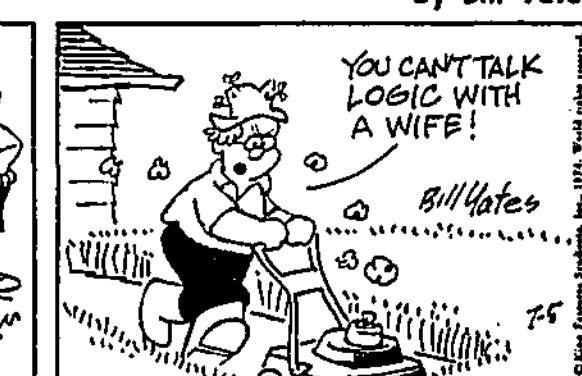


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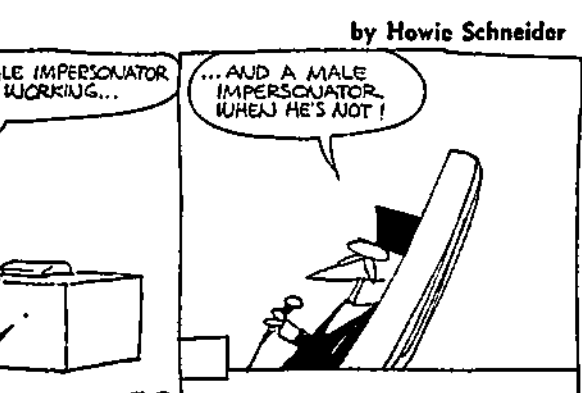
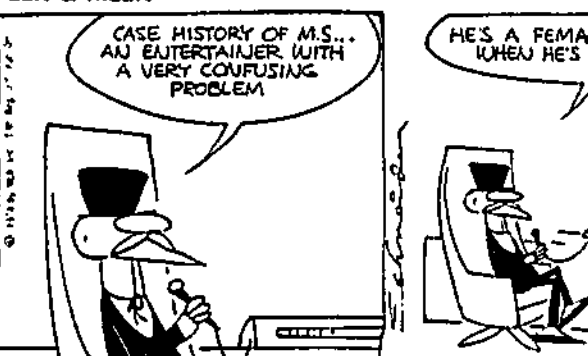


PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

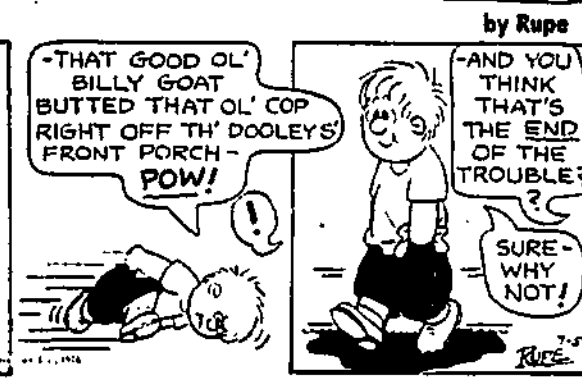
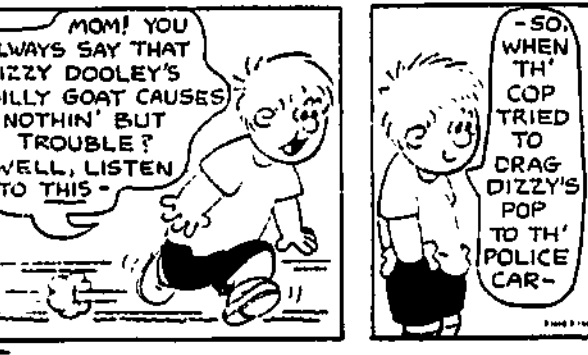
by Bill Yates



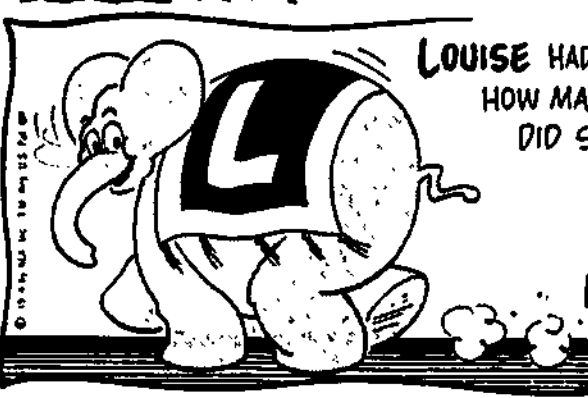
EEK & MEEK



FREDDY



AMANDA PANDA



LAUGH TIME



Crossword

TAPE	ASHORE
TOLE	COUPON
MEAL	HONEST
ILI	LIT
DENTON	MOTE
SWAG	ANTA
MOPE	GREY
EVER	LOIS
LEAF	ENAMOR
IRK	OAG
SMILE	RUIN
SENILE	ETNA
ANGLER	WHEN

Yesterday's Answer

- ACROSS
- Alliance
 - Musical note
 - User of a prayer wheel
 - Babbles
 - Russian city
 - Tax
 - Ethiopian lake
 - Notoriety
 - "Suds"
 - Pigeon
 - Famous
 - Yogi
 - Reveille trumpet
 - Craze
 - Type
 - Movie dog
 - Wet
 - Celtic god
 - Scorch
 - Form a thought
 - Drooping
 - Covered
 - Ring
 - or sheet
 - Intact
 - Symmetrize
 - Apiece
 - Mar on a car

- DOWN
- Smudge
 - "Theme"
 - Augury
 - Region of Italy
 - Garden plant
 - Abalone
 - Finnish native
 - Spying in a way
 - Inlet
 - Shandy's creator
 - Memorable time
 - Established (2 wds.)
 - Implore
 - Corrupt
 - Evil intent
 - Tibetan gazelle
 - Planting device
 - Cubic meter
 - On tiptoes
 - Tennis term
 - Candid
 - Closely confined

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
L S O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

USISJSLVXSCG SB XFY CAWYA
VGW RAYWQC NACQXSGO
UEJXEAVJ VUXSISXD.
HSJJ WEAVGX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OTHER LANDS HAVE THEIR VITALITY IN A FEW, A CLASS, BUT WE HAVE IT IN THE BULK OF OUR PEOPLE.—WALT WHITMAN

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The
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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Des Plaines 298-2434

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Deadline: Noon Thursday

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Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services..... 1	Carpet Cleaning..... 37	Electrolysis..... 80	Home Interior..... 124	Maintenance Service..... 154	Rental Equipment..... 196	Tuckpointing..... 218
Air Conditioning..... 2	Carpentering..... 39	Entertainment..... 82	Home Maintenance..... 126	Mfg. Time Open..... 156	Resume Service..... 197	Tutoring..... 219
Alarm Systems..... 3	Cash Registers..... 40	Excavating..... 83	Horse Services & Riding..... 128	Masonry..... 158	Roofing..... 200	Upholstering..... 250
Amusement Services..... 4	Catering..... 41	Exterminating..... 84	Hulling Instructions..... 130	Motorcycle Service..... 160	Septic & Sewer Service..... 209	Vacuum Repairs..... 251
Antiques & Crafts Supplies..... 5	Clock Watch Repair..... 42	Firewood..... 85	Household Sales & Services..... 132	Moving & Hauling..... 162	Sewing Machines..... 213	Wall Papering..... 254
Asphalt Sealing..... 6	Clothing..... 43	Floor Care & Refinishing..... 86	Insurance..... 133	Mus. Instruments Rental..... 164	Shades & Shutters..... 214	Water Softeners..... 259
Automobile Service..... 7	Coffee Servers..... 44	Furniture Cleaning..... 87	Interior Decorating..... 135	Nursery School..... 165	Sheet Metal..... 217	Wedding & Bridal Services..... 260
Bicycle Service..... 8	Computer Services..... 45	Furniture Refinishing & Repair..... 88	Janitorial Service..... 137	Office Supplies & Machines..... 167	Sidewalks..... 219	Window Screens, Storms, and Sash..... 265
Book Binding..... 9	Convenience & Elderly..... 46	Garages, Garage Doors, General Contracting..... 89	Landscaping..... 139	Over Cleaning..... 171	Sump Pumps..... 221	Window Cleaning..... 267
Book Repair..... 10	Dancing Schools..... 47	General Contracting..... 90	Lamps & Shades..... 141	Painting & Decorating..... 173	Swimming Pools..... 227	Miscellaneous..... 275
Book Bindings..... 11	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 48	Cladding..... 91	Landscaping..... 143	Photography..... 175	Tailoring..... 232	
Business Consultants..... 12	Draperies Cleaning..... 49	Counters & Downspouts..... 92	Lawnmower Repair..... 145	Piano Tuning..... 181	Tax - See Accounting..... 236	
Cabinets..... 13	Dressmaking, Alterations, Drapery..... 50	Hair Grooming..... 93	Sharpening..... 147	Plastering..... 183	Tire Care..... 238	
Carpeting, Building and Remodeling..... 14	Driveway Seal Coating..... 51	Heating Aids..... 94	Locksmithing..... 149	Plumbing & Heating..... 185	TV Repair..... 244	
	Electrical Contractors and Supplies..... 52	Home Exterior..... 95	Maid Service..... 153	Printing..... 191	Typewriters & Repair..... 246	

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Harold (Bud) Brandt 437-2419
FREE ESTIMATE
SPECIALIZING IN:
• KITCHENS & BATHS
• Additions • Rec. Rooms
We also do store and office remodeling. Design drawings with job.
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CALL RON 459-0647
JOMA ENTERPRISES, INC.
Custom Home Builders & Remodelers
We do anything from a family room to a mansion.
392-9392
RUSS Golden, builder. Remodeling, room additions, rec. rooms, home improvements. 335-0108
SEEDS in doorways? Yours or mine, 20 years experience. 831-3957 or 831-1589 - Berdian Zarkoch.
CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson. Interior wood railing. Work we'll both be proud of. 296-6181.
ROOM Additions/Shell 12x16 from \$2,995. 16x20 complete \$3,685. 12 month deferred payment. 824-1057 after 6 p.m.
ALL Carpentry Work - Additions, recreation rooms, basements, porches, garages. S. V. Pedersen Builder - 253-1467.
YOUNG Carpenter, needs work. Home remodeling, wood fences, wood repairs, all painting. 335-2177 after 6:30 p.m.
KITCHEN, bath, recreation room, room additions. Free estimates. M. Harris. 837-3435.
REMODELING work at its finest. Prompt courteous service. Electrical, plumbing, cabinet work. 398-7240, 625-6382.
EXPERT carpenter - specialist in general home repair and remodeling. Reasonable prices. Call Ron Gayke. 392-6721.
BILL'S Home Repairs, carpentry work, tile floors. Free estimates, day or night. Phone 398-6890.
SOUTH American carpenter, craftsman, 30 yrs. experience, remodeling, painting, expert with wood. 338-7291, 631-0667, Greg.
CARPENTRY and remodeling by 2 young carpenters. Lowest prices in area. 358-7098 - 884-9395.
B & J HOME Improvements - Painting, ceilings, tiling and remodeling. Free estimates. Call John 437-6339.
JOHN's carpentry - builder. Best workmanship in 20th Century. room additions, recreation rooms, garages, porches. 829-6170.
"NO JOB too small" - Custom woodwork, carpentry, wood patios, decks. 637-2297; 837-1728 after 6 p.m. and weekends.
QUALITY Carpentry - Home repairs, remodeling, recreation rooms, kitchens. Reasonable prices. 25 years experience. 439-8845.
M & G Builders and Remodelers. Commercial and residential. 693-7291.
CARPENTRY to fit your budget. price. 529-2354 after 6 p.m.
CARPENTRY - Home repair. Fast & dependable - excellent work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Joseph Pelzel - 465-1227.
SCREENS required, replace also. Light carpentry and roofing. Call 926-8476.
CARPENTRY - Repairs - small jobs only. 40 years experience. Free estimates. Call 438-6388.
NO Job too small. Carpenter to do remodeling and repair work. 362-8006 after 6 p.m.
EQUUS care repaired. Locks installed. 392-0964.

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling
CARPENTRY UNLIMITED
For the finest in craftsmanship & most reasonable in price you owe it to yourself to call us. Over 30 years in the trade with the finest of references. For estimates large or small.
CALL JAMES FESS
537-0119
Ask about our custom bookcases
Home Improvement Loans
Loans to \$12,000
15 Years to repay
Palatine Savings & Loan
359-4900
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SPECIALIZING IN:
• KITCHENS & BATHS
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QUALITY Carpentry - Home repairs, remodeling, recreation rooms,

300—Houses

PALATINE
Winston Park. Split level, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., bsmt., cen. air, fenced yard, heated gar., drapes, new apt., many extras. Financing available, \$30,900. By owner.
338-4386

PROSPECT HTS.
Near Hersey High School, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, cape cod, full basement, 1/2 acre, 2 fireplaces, cen. air. Contract to qual. buyer. Principals only.
\$36,500 394-9686

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 story, 3 bdrms., den, carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air, 2 car garage \$12,900 394-1929

SCHAUMBURG
WOODFIELD AREA
1/2 acre lot. Fully eqpt. A/C in master bdr. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Near schools, churches, park, pool, shop. By owner.
\$49,900 894-1981

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$11,500 394-1929

4 BDRM. HOME
Lot 200 x 9
PALATINE
Low Taxes
Swimming Pool
2 Car Garage
\$65,000

C. NEAL REALTY
66 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

320—Condominiums

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN
Two bdrms. home, from \$11,900. Models open 7 days a week to 5 p.m.

COLONIAL SQUARE
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
300 W. St. James St.
1 bdr. W. of Northwest Hwy. and 1 bdr. W. of East. Just South of Post Office 395-2338

325—Townhomes & Quadrooms

HOFFMAN ESTATES
2 Bdrm. ranch style Quad with A/C, water softener, washer dryer, & patio. Great location! Best offer.
885-1002
Ask for Al R.

WHEELING — 2 bdrms. Condo mortgage available \$25,900 963-0150 weekends only

332—Acreage

RICHMOND, ILL. AREA
ROLLING LEISURE ACRES
Beautiful 3 acre parcels located N. of Woodstock. Parcels have access to 3 lakes and other planned recreational property. Homesites are high and dry and all have a splendid view. Protective restrictions — horses allowed. Terms available. 3 A. sites from \$12,900.

FAIR-O-LEA FARMS
Incomparable view of woodland and Fox Valley for miles. 3 A. farms located S. of Richmond are ideal for the horse lover or for the individual who is tired of having neighbors right next door. Sound restrictions. Close to trains and major highway, yet off the beaten path. Terms available. Farms starting at \$3500 per acre.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE
815-678-2281

BENEFICIAL Wooded 3/4 acre, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, hardwood floors, oak kitchen, near Woodstock 270-0774 or 359-1232

342—Vacant Lots

ARLINGTON HTS. 406 Res. Lot 70x125 All improvements \$16,500

RTE. No. 53
Near New Expressway
7 1/2 Acres
430 Ft. Hwy. Frontage
\$9,500 Acre Terms

C-NEAL REALTY
444 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

NEW SECTION
KNOLL TOP
JUST OPENED
1 1/2 A. scenic rural lot on NW Tollroad Inlet Top location, good schools, utilities in. \$6,500 up. Terms available OPEN SUNS. 815-678-2281 or 815-689-6216. WORTH SEEING.

346—Cemetery Lots

MEMORY Gardens, Arlington Heights, 1/2 acre lot, split level, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, hardwood floors, oak kitchen, near Woodstock 270-0774 or 359-1232

NEW SECTION
KNOLL TOP
JUST OPENED
1 1/2 A. scenic rural lot on NW Tollroad Inlet Top location, good schools, utilities in. \$6,500 up. Terms available OPEN SUNS. 815-678-2281 or 815-689-6216. WORTH SEEING.

350—Investment and Income Property
PALATINE — 2 Bdr. — 2 blocks from owner consider mortgage \$29,900 from 339-2318, 339-2367

WATCH TUESDAY'S PAPER
FOR COUPON TO ENTER
THE HERALD SWEEPSTAKES

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

357—Commercial

MOTEL + RESIDENCE
150 Ft. Frontage
Rand Rd.
\$133,000 Terms
Brick Ranch
9 Furnished Units
Over \$400 week income

C-NEAL REALTY
66 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

RAND RD. V8-2485
Near Dundee Rd.
100x200 B-4 County
Swimming Pool
2 Car Garage
\$65,000

C-NEAL REALTY
66 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

360—Mobile Homes

1971 TOPPER 12'x60' Mobile home, in Watonsville, 2 bdrms., A/C, Appliances included. 335-3925

VAGANZ 1973 12'x60' furnished, excellent condition. \$1,600. Must move. After 6 p.m. 425-1595

360—Out of State Properties

ONTARIO, Canada — 36 acres, heavily wooded, 1/2 mile east of Seaboard Property divided by Trans Canadian Hwy. Timber in surrounding area protected by government. \$1,500 255-3259

400—Apartments for Rent

ADDISON
1 Bdrm. from \$160
2 Bdrm. from \$195
Modern apts., appliances, near schools and shopping. No pets. NO FEE.

ARLINGTON HTS.
LOVELY SECLUDED SCARSDALE APTS.
Offers separate building for PET OWNERS ADULTS ONLY PARENTS W/CHILDREN

Enjoy peaceful living in a quiet residential area in exceptionally large, deluxe 2 Bdrm. apts. with balconies, deluxe air-conditioning. Very large carpeted rooms, family sized kitchens, cabinets galore. 2 full baths, loads of closets and big storage unit. Swimming pool & tennis court.

Conveniently located within walking distance to the heart of town.

1206 E. Fairview
Corner of Cleveland & Fairview
4 bdrms., north of Central Rd.
5 bdrms. east of Art. Hts. Rd.

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
259-3774 259-9300

ARLINGTON HTS.
LIVE IN WOODED ENVIRONMENT
NOW RENTING
1 bedroom from \$295. Only 4 apts. 2 entrances plus coin laundry for a n.e. Convenient to shops, schools, RT station, recreation. FREE GAS, COOKING & HEAT and also

• Balcony
• Sound Proofing
• Street Carport
ALGONQUIN TRAIL APARTMENTS
on North side of Algonquin Rd. (RT. 62) exactly 1/2 mile West of Elmhurst Rd. (RT. 63) 2nd Complex just No. of Dempster. 500 East Algonquin Rd. See Agent Apt. 311
956-1791 764-6666

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• Deluxe 1 1/2 bdrms.
• Walk-in closets/w.c. eqpt.
• Picture windows in kitchen
• Private patios & balconies
• Laundry equip., 24 hr. ref. frige.
• Air cond., central, dishw.
• Free Heat, gas, cable oven
• Security protection
• Incl. shopping in schools
See Oscar, 16 E. Lillian, Apt. 1-B, 259-5433 or Rental Office, Weekdays, 678-3300.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SALEM APARTMENTS
Unusually attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in park like surroundings. Air conditioned, swimming pool and parking. Apply 305 Kogart, Apt. Hts. or Call Mr. Vost, 392-9188.

USE THESE PAGES

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HTS.
Deluxe 3 bedroom apts. All utilities paid. Swimming pool, rec room, tennis courts, putting green, free bus service to train.
Call 956-1112

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
From \$180 with heat, close to downtown, parking available.

BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855 253-9330

ARLINGTON HTS. SUBLET
Deluxe 2 Bedroom
n.p.t. nr. shopping, transportation, air-cond. Available July 1.
Call 394-5129 for appt.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN
2 bedrooms overlooking park. New appliances & carpeting. A full building. \$275 per month. 398-2338.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 rooms, heated. Near train, shopping. \$150. Security deposit. 255-1911.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sublet. Large one bedroom Dunn Point apartments. Available August 1st. All appliances. Air. \$299. 683-1541.

BARRINGTON
LIKE TO ENTERTAIN?
This is the place! Over 2,000 sq. feet, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, in beautiful Barrington West. Available immediately. \$475 per month. References. 351-1954.

DES PLAINES COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
\$183 Per Month
1 Bdrm. Includes appliances, heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to North Western Train Station.
530 E. Seegers 824-0016

DES PLAINES — 2 bedroom apts. for rent. Call 255-3016.

DES PLAINES — 2 bedrooms, appliances, parking. Adults. \$295. Immediate occupancy. 255-3181.

ELK GROVE
Eagles On Tonne
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$225
Includes formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.
Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.

GLENVIEW
SPACIOUS 3 BDRM.
Appliances, laundry, parking. Kids, pets. OK. Available now. \$295.
588-4466 FEE

Palatine-Inverness Area
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.
1 & 2 bdrms. apts. from \$220
358-0331 437-4200

Palatine — Park Estates
By Inland Real Estate Corp.
3 powerful acres of landscaping embrace these all new apts. Shag carpet, A/C and a pvt. balcony in a beautiful park-like setting. Only 2 bdrms. from the train. 1 bdrm. \$200. 691-1213.

Palatine
Spacious 1, 2, 3 bdrms. apts. in modern luxury bldg. from \$215.
225 S. Rohlwing Rd. (Hwy. 53 & 14 behind the Suburban Nat'l Bank)
359-5050

Palatine
CEDAR GARDEN WALK TO TRAIN
1 bdrm. \$182-\$187
2 bdrm. \$200-\$205
Newly decorated, eqpt., A/C, heat & water incl. No pets.
Palatine at Cedar 359-7844

Palatine
Open House Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. 2 bdrms. modern apt., reasonable rent. See appt. at 230 W. Johnson St. or call HOLT REALTY CO.
537-6484

Palatine — Furnished studio apt. JIA 12-200 or 329-1514.

ROLLING MEADOWS
SOUTGATE APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Located behind Southland S.C. on Algonquin Rd. Deluxe all-electric, air conditioned, w/w eqpt., adult only 18+ apartments. Convenient shopping. Contact Manager on premises, 2241 Algonquin Parkway, Apt. 5, 398-2839.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Large 2 bdrms. apt. Sublet and save. 397-0576 morning/weekends.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 bedroom, children welcome. \$150. 398-3375 after 6 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS, spacious 2 bedroom \$215, available now. 2-story with balcony, carpet, parking, pool. Near Woodfield, train, Harper College. 310 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 6. 328-6073. 310 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 6. Shown nightly 7-9 p.m.

READ CLASSIFIED

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
Space + location + price
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169
2 Bdrms. from \$200.
Exec. apts. from \$210
3 Bdrms. Townhomes from \$280, range, ref., A/C, crptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200, 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrms. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
144 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT
Downtown area. 2 bdrms. apt. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas & pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

MT. PROSPECT
Deluxe 1 bdrm., A/C. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to train, shopping. Adults only. No pets.
415 E. Prospect Ave. 259-6249

MT. PROSPECT
PERFECT FOR SINGLE
Carpeted studio with air, appliances, laundry, parking. \$150.
588-4466 FEE

rentex

NILES
6 rooms, 2nd floor, heated, adults, no pets, carpeting. Occupancy August 1st.
823-1333

NORTHBROOK
ONE OF THE BEST
Lovely 1 bdrm. Appliances, laundry, yard, pet OK. \$150.
588-4466 FEE

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PALATINE
CAPRI VILLAGE
Brand New 1 & 2 Bedroom Deluxe Units
• AIR CONDITIONED
• SHAG CARPETED
• SWIMMING POOL
• STYLISH CLEAN OVEN
• NO FLOIST REFRIG.
• HEAT INCLUDED
2-bedroom from \$210-\$215
Off Rand Road, (Rt. 12) 1 blk. N. of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68)
OPEN DAILY 'til 7 p.m.
WEEKENDS 'til 5 p.m.
991-0330

Palatine-Inverness Area
ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.
1 & 2 bdrms. apts. from \$220
358-0331 437-4200

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By Inland Real Estate Corp.
3 powerful acres of landscaping embrace these all new apts. Shag carpet, A/C and a pvt. balcony in a beautiful park-like setting. Only 2 bdrms. from the train. 1 bdrm. \$200. 691-1213.

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225 S. Rohlwing Rd. (Hwy. 53 & 14 behind the Suburban Nat'l Bank)
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1 bdrm. \$182-\$187
2 bdrm. \$200-\$205
Newly decorated, eqpt., A/C, heat & water incl. No pets.
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1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. \$220
2 Bdrms. From \$260
4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bks. West of Rte. 53, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

SCHAUMBURG NEAR WOODFIELD
Deluxe 1 bdrms. 1 bdrm. carpeted, A/C, dishwasher, drapes, balcony, indoor-outdoor pool, rec area, all utilities paid except electric. Available immediately. \$205. CALL: 893-1731 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

SKOKIE
NEWLY DECORATED
Laundry, 2 Bdrms. basement, appliances, yard for kids, enclosed porch. \$190.
588-4466 FEE

rentex

STREAMWOOD ROBINWOOD APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedrooms from \$185
Heat, water, gas, laundry, parking. Kids OK. \$200.
Contact Mrs. Marlette 837-4663
Managed by Price Associates

WHEELING
2 bdrms. apt. Heat, water, and one parking space included. Immediate occupancy. 1 yr. lease. Rent \$200 plus 1 mos. security deposit.
366-0010 459-1193

WHEELING
WOW
Just decorated 2 bdrms. Air, carpet, appliances, laundry, parking. Kids OK. \$200.
588-4466 FEE

rentex

WOOD DALE
For rent executive condo on 18 hole golf course. 2 bdrms., 2 bath, A/C, sauna, pool and heated parking. Near transportation. No pets. Adults only. \$375 per month. 392-1998.

WOOD DALE
Newly decorated one bdrm. \$165-\$175 monthly in heat, water, heat & hot water. Close to transportation & shopping. Available immediately.
ADDIE-HAM 562-3232

GEORGETOWN OF WILLOW BEND
Spacious 3 bdrms. apt. All appliances, central air, carpet included.
Immediate Occupancy
394-2600

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
2 BEDROOM \$220 - \$240
Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond. W.W. shag carpeting. Drapes, Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
1 BEDROOM \$205
Studios available at \$175
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
882-3400
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

ROLLING MEADOWS
MAXIMUM LIVING COMFORT MINIMUM LIVING COST
2 Bedrooms \$180 - \$188
The most reasonable rentals in the area allows a young couple to save for the future while those at the retirement level will find that their limited income is more than adequate. Expert planning has provided an opportunity to live in a 2-bedroom apt. at a most reasonable rent, and still have off-street parking, huge lawn, a 4-acre park and swimming pool. In addition, the rent INCLUDES FREE heat, water, refuse removal, master TV antenna system, and large storage areas. Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) just 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53, these apts. are ideally located for access to the Centex Industrial Area, Woodfield & the N.W. Tollway. Food stores and convenience stores are only 1 block away... and the children living here are bussed to and from school.
255-0503
Some larger 2 bedroom apartments are available from \$215.
OFFICE HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5.
ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
2404 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill.

1 BEDROOM \$170 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$195 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?
Includes heat, gas, water. Clubhouse swimming pool, tennis courts. Models open daily. Why say anymore. Please come in and look for yourself.
PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

400—Apartments for Rent

FREE
APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
Our apartment referral services are totally sponsored by Chicago and apartment builders and owners. This means that we can furnish you with up-to-date facts and figures on available suburban and lake shore apartments. No more wasted time and expense! You inspect only those few apartments that fit your predetermined criteria. If you like the way this sounds, you'll love the way it works! Call or stop in today.

MT. PROSPECT 398-6810
530 W. Northwest Hwy. — Mt. Prospect (1/2 mile west of Rt. 53) Mon. - Thurs 9:30-1:30; Fri. - Sat. 9:30-5

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS
a free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

on the Fox Sherwood
3 BEDROOMS
From \$158
INCLUDES:
• HEAT
• WATER
• ELECTRIC
• GAS
• FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN
• PRIVATE LAKE
• COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE
• HOTPOINT
• COLORED APPLIANCES
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• AMPLE STORAGE
• 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS
Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25 Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments
428-7771

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Thursday Issue - 11 a.m. Wed.
Friday Issue - 11 a.m. Thurs.

Palatine
FOR SALE OR RENT
PALATINE
3 bdrms., lrg. lot, Indepd., A/C, carpet throughout, clean home. 2 car gar. \$450 per mo. Will sell on contract for \$49,700. Appl. Incl. (815) 344-0880. By Appt. only. Will consider trade, for equity in apts., bldgs. or laundromat.

Palatine
Carpeted 2 bdrms. townhouse. Air, garage, appliances, laundry, yard for kids, plus extras. \$230.
588-4466 FEE

Palatine — 3 bedroom house, \$200 per month. Security deposit required. 359-8486

ROLLING MEADOWS. Just decorated. Three bdrms., ranch, rec. room with fireplace, garage, fenced yard, drapes, carpeting, appliances. Lease, security deposit. No pets. \$350. 259-0036.

ROSELLE - WOODFIELD
THE TRAILS luxury contemporary townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, small family room. All appliances, A/C, carpet, basement, garage. Club privileges. No maintenance. Close to train. AUG. 1st \$335 + DEPOSIT 894-8385

SKOKIE
FURNISHED WITH FLAIR
4 bdrms. home. Air, carpet, drapes, appliances, yard for kids. Many extras. \$400.
588-4466 FEE

rentex

The
HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

720—Home Appliances
AIR Conditioner Philco, 6,000 BTU, 110V, 3-sp. fan, exhaust, thermostat, \$75. 353-5251.
A/C Conditioner — 23,000 BTU, 230V, coils six rooms, \$225. 827-3201.
1 YEAR old self-cleaning 30" Top-pull gas range, 392-1831.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi
PIONEER SX-77 receiver with Philips turntable. Cost \$370, sell \$150. 843-0127.
19" COLOR RCA new picture tube, \$125. 359-8042.
STEREO — Mediterranean. All wood, AM/FM radio. Perfect condition, 629-2236.
21" CONSOLE 17W TV, excellent condition, \$75. 398-7543.

740—Pianos, Organs

760—Antiques
AUTHENTIC
Hand Crafted
AMERICAN INDIAN
JEWELRY
Exclusive showing of thousands of pieces, July 5-6-7 at
THE TINDER BOX
Gift and Smoke Shop
Hawthorn Center
(by the Fountain)
Rt. 60 & 21 (Millwaukee Ave.)
Vernon Hills 362-6055

ANTIQUE Secretary desk, pull down writing table, center drawer, interior partitions. Excellent condition, \$75. 395-0126

Job Opps

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies

R U STILL LOOKING???
COMPANY PAYS ALL FEES
Management Trainee \$100
Personnel \$100
Accts. pay. mgt. \$100
Jr. draftsman \$100
Sheets Employment Service
Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

DIAL-A-JOB 390-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone, info on highly desirable FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available, and the salary you can expect. Save time, call 390-5000. Ask for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

Company Pays Fees

Credit Mgr. \$100
Soc. & Credit Director \$100
Learn Computer Syst. \$100
No typing Clerk \$100
Retail Mgr. \$100
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SER.
Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER
Must be experienced in all aspects of accounting for small office, including various clerical duties. Tax experience not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:
Mrs. Ernst 593-5100

ACCOUNTING
Accounting clerk needed to work in both Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable. Lite typing, office machine and bookkeeping knowledge preferred. Salary open plus fringe benefits.
Call: 420-8200 Ext. 36
Mr. Perrault
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING DEPT.
needs alert individual, busy desk, will work with accounts receivable computer reports, A/P hook up and misc. accounting duties. Experience not necessary, will train.
Call Mrs. Mulholland 437-8000

LEE SUPPLY & TOOL CO.
1401 Busse, Elk Grove

Accounts Payable CLERK & CLERK TYPIST
REQUIREMENTS:
• Good attitude
• Hard worker
• Good typing
• Full company benefits
Telephone calls accepted.
APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Heilen Road
Palatine, Illinois
358-7322

ACTIVITIES
Newly expanded north suburban 300 bed nursing home needs.
MATURE, DYNAMIC EXPERIENCED
Individuals for exciting humanistic patient programming.
CALL 835-4200

WIN A DAY AT THE RACES IN THE CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES.

840—Help Wanted

ADVERTISING ARTIST

We are seeking an individual to work for the Advertising Manager performing illustration, lettering and advertising layout duties. Applicants should have formal art schooling and at least 8 months experience. Our company is a major division of a large N.Y.S.E. listed corporation and offers liberal employee benefits. Apply or call:

International Products & Mfg. Co.
200 E. Daniels Road
Palatine, Ill.
359-4710

840—Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Reliable woman — Asst. Manager. Part-time evenings. Furnished apartment complex in Palatine. Call:
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
after 10 a.m. 442-7638
Evenings 991-2883

840—Help Wanted

ARTIST

FREE LANCE
Layout and Production
and Art
Location:
Arlington Heights, Ill.
PHONE: 593-5457

840—Help Wanted

ARTIST

FULL TIME
Layout and Production
and Art.
All around experience.
Approximately \$10,500
LOCATION:
Arlington Heights, Ill.
PHONE: 593-5457

840—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS

Currently hiring men with good work records. Some experience in custom assembly from prints or diagrams. Minimum rate \$4.14 plus plenty of overtime. Generous fringe benefits. Day shift.

840—Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Art. Hts. who work along with 10 employees. Use photos, process under \$150-\$160 Will train. Over 21 — married.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SER.
Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

840—Help Wanted

BANKING

WHY WORK IN THE LOOP?
Here are Job Opportunities in Banking Close to Home

If you have experience in the banking field and are looking for a position in a bank that is growing with the community, the First National Bank may have what you are looking for.

• PAYROLL CONTROL CLERK
• RETURN ITEMS & CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
• PROOF OPERATOR (NCR 481)
• MAIL ROOM/SUPPLY CLERK MESSENGER
• TELLERS
• COMPUTER OPERATOR (Burroughs 2540)

We offer liberal fringe benefits, including paid health plan, life insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays and vacation.

840—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPERS

Need dynamic hard-working person in our cash receipts department to process incoming checks. Work in trial control, billing status, and merchandise accounts. You will work directly with both the sales department and the IBM department. Top salary and excellent benefits. We will train, of course.
Call Mr. Attkin 437-6821

840—Help Wanted

CASHIERS

Part time or full time positions available for cashiers, sales help and stock boys. Ideal for housewives, college and high school students. Must be 16 or older. Good starting salary. Pleasant working conditions in a unique retail store. Inquire at front registers.
VILLAGE STORE
1434 Busse Rd. S.
Elk Grove Village

840—Help Wanted

CASHIER

Experienced retail sales for ladies specialty store. Full-time position available. Full company benefits. Apply to:
Fredrick's of Hollywood
Woodfield Shopping Center

840—Help Wanted

CASHIER-HOSTESS

Evenings Steady & Part-time. Also —
Exp. Waitresses
Call 253-3650 for app't.
RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

840—Help Wanted

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST

Sharp individual who enjoys meeting and serving the public; must be able to type and work with figures; business experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in person to:
CREDITRIFT OF AMERICA
510 S. Northwest Highway
Barrington

840—Help Wanted

CHILD CARE WORKER

Adolescent care facility has an immediate need for a cook & a live-in child care worker.
Contact Wayne Greene
991-2032 or 328-5000
CAMELOT CARE CENTER
Palatine, Ill.

840—Help Wanted

CHEF

Looking for experienced restaurant chef to manage new kitchen at Ravinia Festival, Highland Park, Illinois. A la carte menu of American and Continental Cuisine. Excellent salary and benefits. Call:
GAPER'S CATERERS
332-4935

840—Help Wanted

CLEANING

Man wanted, permanent position. Part time, light cleanup and delivery. Morning hours. Apply in person.
WESTGATE DRUGS
Campbell & Wilke
Arlington Heights

840—Help Wanted

CLEANING LADY

for apt. complex. Excellent salary & benefits.
Schaumburg
882-8220

840—Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST

We are in need of a good accurate typist for our Sales Service Department. A variety of duties make this an interesting position.
For more information on a Company that offers excellent starting salary and a full complement of benefits. Call A. Pos.
INLAND STEINER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST

To assist in the sales and marketing dept. in our growing company. Good typing skills essential. Interesting varied duties. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.

840—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are hiring for our customer service dept. The position consists of taking phone orders and helping our distributors with their expediting problems. Please ask for Mr. Halperin.
THOMAS & BETTS CO.
439-3100

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THOMAS & BETTS CO.
439-3100

840—Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST

Auto agency needs woman for billing position. Knowledge of license and title applications helpful, will train. Contact Joseph Lichtenberger.
CASS FORD
750 E. NW Hwy.
Des Plaines
827-2163

840—Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST

Office in Elk Grove needs individual skilled in office machines as Biller Typist. Minimum typing speed 50 WPM. No experience necessary. Immediate.
CALL: 765-4100

840—Help Wanted

BILLING/COST CLERK

Neat, dependable person with good figure aptitude needed to do billing, costing and other general office work. Varied duties. Art. Hts. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 437-7095.

840—Help Wanted

BLENDER

Tends equipment that blends batches of spices to obtain final product. Excellent opportunity for dependable person. Full benefit program. Opportunity for merit advancement.
CALL OR APPLY:
299-1141
LAWRY'S FOODS
1938 S. WOLF ROAD
DES PLAINES, ILL.
Equal opportunity emp. M/F

840—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER

Bookkeeping skills necessary. Process detail records of district revenues and data processing input. Salary range \$530-\$786. Contact Mrs. Niemkamp at 359-3300 Ext. 47 for interview.
TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine

840—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPING POSITION

5 day week, including Sat. Figure aptitude or some bookkeeping experience.
Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900

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ANTIQUES GALORE

2 FLOORS FULL
from house from hill cottage and
house pieces milk cans and bags,
glass jars, knick knacks, wheels, old
and young, 1911-1914, 1915-1916,
brass, wood, iron, etc. etc. etc. etc.
Antiques, collectibles, copper,
brass, iron, lamps, furniture, etc.
DEALERS WELCOME.

White Elephant Shop
Pleasant View, Ill.
1 mi. W. of Hwy 81 on Rt. 77
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily at

HALLICTRAFTERS

gives you more

of what you change jobs for

HALLICTRAFTERS has new long term programs in Electronic Counter-measures systems. These programs call for additional manufacturing personnel to be employed.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Should have experience in high quality multi-step assembly processes involving precision soldering and wiring techniques. Should be familiar with solid state devices and printed circuit boards. These positions offer variety in the work itself and opportunities to be involved with real technical challenges. Also, these are opportunities for advancement into supervision for individuals with leadership potential.

COIL FABRICATORS

Should have experience in operating coil winding machines and in hand winding. Position also involves some assembly of transformers. Hallcrafters is a major electronics oriented company offering very competitive wages and fringe benefits. We also offer interesting and challenging work in a modern facility.

APPLY: Employment office
Monday - Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

the hallcrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GAL FRIDAY

Welch Food Inc. dominant manufacturer of grape juice, jellies, and drinks. Need a competent secretary for their O'Hare area office. Applicant must be reliable, intelligent and possess good office skills: typing, dictaphone, shorthand, adding machine calculator, etc. and have pleasant telephone manner. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resumes to Box D-42 x/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60008.

GENERAL OFFICE

We are in need of a reliable person for full time permanent position to handle our accounts payable and payroll. Must be good at figures, and should have some experience in the above areas. Benefits include 9 paid holidays, sick pay policy, paid vacations, pension plan, group health, life, accident and disability insurance. 4 1/2 day work week in 37 1/2 hours. A pleasant modern office.

COLONIAL CARBON CO.
2020 Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-0111
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Type customer orders and perform other office duties. Good training area for advancement within our company. Salary commensurate with ability.

Rexnord
2200 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
827-0002
(Closed Thurs. & Fri., July 5 & 6)
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Elk Grove would like someone to answer phones — do typing (50+ wpm), some figure work and other duties. Statistical typing required two days per month. Dictaphone experience helpful. Phone 439-6700 ask for Mr. DeClamps.

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for a sharp gal with good typing skills to run our new Schaumburg office. Must be ambitious with good telephone personality. Salary plus bonus. Please call:

DUPLEX PRODUCTS
894-6222

GENERAL OFFICE

Challenging position with variety for girl who desires responsibility. Accounts payable, processing computer billings and receivables. Good typist. Attractive, small Northbrook office located at Sandeers & Wilcox. Own transportation, 37 1/2 hour week. Salary open. Applicant must be detail oriented.

498-6440

GENERAL OFFICE

Good working conditions. Apply:

Galaxy Carpets
850 Arthur
Elk Grove
Equal opportunity employer

Read these Pages

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Due to recent increase in business, Hallcrafters is currently seeking the following individuals:

... **REPRO-TYPISTS** — Preparation of camera-ready copy for government tech. orders, proposals and sales brochures.

... **SECRETARY** — Perform secretarial duties for department manager.

... **SR. DRAFTSMEN** — Layout and design drafting to military specs.

... **CLERK TYPISTS** — Various typing and clerical duties.

... **SR. LAB TECHNICIAN** — Perform bread board wiring from schematics, testing and electrical experiments.

... **ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS! SOLD-ERERS** — Perform wiring and soldering of electronic components on complex printed wiring board and point-to-point assemblies.

CALL, WRITE OR APPLY

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
259-9600

the hallcrafters co.
(A Subsidiary of Northrop Corp.)

600 S. Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

AUTO
Accs. Receivable, License and Title, etc. Auto experience helpful, but will train sharp girl. Pleasant working conditions. Paid hospitalization, vacation, etc.
WOODFIELD FORD
815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
882-0800

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant personality a must. Mature, efficient woman to handle telephone, typing, tracing, pricing and miscellaneous clerical duties. Previous office experience very helpful. Immediate opening. Top wages.

Call: Charlotte Ross
350-0500

H.B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE OPPORTUNITY

Immediate opening for an individual with good figure aptitude and general office skills. Excellent company benefits, profit sharing, insurance. For further information call Karen at:

255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Challenging position for woman to take charge in manufacturing company. Light bookkeeping, sales, typing, etc. Excellent salary — profit sharing and many other benefits. Elk Grove Village 705-7100

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman wanted for full time. General office duties, typing & figure aptitude a must. Rosemont area.

SLATER ELECTRIC
297-3780

Try A Want Ad!

HOUSEMEN & MAIDS

FULL & PART-TIME OPENINGS
DAY SHIFT

Experienced or will train in all areas of general housekeeping maintenance. Steady employment, good working conditions, excellent starting salary and many benefits.

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES

We are seeking a person with 2 or more years college or 2 years business experience. The job responsibilities are to provide liaison service by phone and correspondence between our customers and the factory. Good written and verbal skills are required. This is an excellent starting position that offers a challenge and the opportunity to learn the lighting fixture business. We offer excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and starting salary. Send resume or call Donald Bearrows.

PRESCOLITE DIV. USI
1951 Landmeier
Elk Grove
439-6180
Equal opportunity employer

INSIDE SALES

Immediate opening for dynamic versatile self-motivated sales girl with solid selling experience and built-in drive and determination. The ability to handle paper work necessary. Good starting salary, company benefits and excellent opportunity for right individual.

SWINGLES

CALL: Mr. Pope
437-5811

INSTALLERS SERVICEMEN

Will train in water conditioning.

RAINSOFT CO.
894-8200

INSPECTOR TRAINEE

We have need of aggressive individuals to assist our Quality Control Department. We have an established training program open to qualifying individuals. Company benefits include paid hospitalization, insurance, vacation, holidays, etc.

CONTACT: Jack M. Domingo

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-1100

JOB HUNTING?

Use These Pages

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time clerical work in O.B. Co. office. Typing necessary, some reception duties and insurance forms. Near Northwest Community Hospital. Please send resume to Box D-30, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008.

GENERAL SECRETARY — SALES & MARKETING

Congential office, variety of duties. Now located in Schiller Park, moving in fall to Hoffman Estates. Call Barbara: 671-3410.

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate opening for permanent position for national organization. Dictaphone exp. or will train. Typing a must. EGV location. Fringe benefits Salary open.

593-0740

GRILL & BROILER MAN

Experienced. For daytime shift.

WAITRESSES

Part-time days or evenings. No experience necessary. Must be 21.

APPLY IN PERSON

PAPA SCHENKS RESTAURANT

28 W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

GROUND MEN. Must have valid drivers license. 821-1021.

HOSTESS WANTED

Full time or part time

BRASS KETTLE RESTAURANT

130 E. Algonquin
PALATINE, ILL.

DESK CLERK & NIGHT AUDIT

positions available. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person only.
11547 CHALET MOTEL
1929 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village

Keypunch Operators

EXPERIENCED

Full time, 7 1/2 hours, 5 day week or part time 3:45-9:00 p.m. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply or call Monday through Friday 7:30 to 3:45 956-2642



Western Electric

3800 Golf Rd. Rolling Meadows, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

026, 059 & keytape

Days. Experience necessary.

CONTACT BOB BUTOW 259-6010

NCR

DATA PROCESSING

ROLLING MEADOWS

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH

Lead operator needed for our night shift. IBM 129 background preferable. Excellent salary plus production increases.

Call Mr. Gray for further information

595-2822

KEYPUNCH

Northwest company will put machine in your home to do our work. Call for further information.

595-2822

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1 yr. exper. preferred. Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPLY:



2350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Phone: 595-1400

Interviews start Mon., July 8th

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

For Data Processing Dept. Apply

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

296-1111, Ext. 44

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Come as you are. 2nd, 3rd shifts or weekends. Full or part time. Minimum 1 year experience. Rolling Meadows area.

398-3070

Northwest Key punch Svcs.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Are you looking for loop wages without Loop travel. Attorney needs experienced Legal Secretary to work in modern office building in NW. area. Shorthand not required. Will use IBM dictating machine. Accurate typing with a speed of 70 wpm essential. 9-5 p.m. workday. Salary open. Call:

Lenore Lambeau 297-4949

LIQUOR CLERK

Man wanted for steady full and part time positions. Experience necessary.

WESTGATE

WALGREEN DRUGS

Wilke and Campbell

Arlington Heights

LPN'S

New 300 bed home needs LPN's with Illinois license for the 7-3:30 shift. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent salary and good benefits.

Call 833-3200

MACHINIST

NEW HIGHER PAY RATE

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must be a fully qualified all around machinist. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. Comprehensive benefits program that includes illness pay.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

DAY AND NIGHT

draftsmen who can contribute to the growth of a small company. Earn up to \$6 per hour plus top benefits and company paid profit sharing. Overtime available.

Call or Apply in Person

529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.

222 W. Central, Roselle

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

5 years experience, job shop preferred. Short run productions, set-up operators, some fixture work. Wages based on experience. Complete benefits. Apply 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Near Barrington Rd. & Tolson.

TRI-STATE PRECISION

2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

USE WANT ADS

WOMEN LIGHT MACHINE WORK AND BENCH INSPECTION

FULL TIME
1ST SHIFT 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

TOP PAY — CLEAN, AIR CONDITIONED PLANT
CALL OR APPLY
MR. JOHNS 439-4044

STEPCO CORPORATION

250 E. Hamilton Drive - Elk Grove Village, Ill.
(1 Block South of Oakton, 5 Blocks East of Route 83)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS WOMEN

1st & 2nd Shift

This is light, clean work. You will operate computer controlled machines for printed circuit assembly. All our operators are trained on our equipment.

Many Company Benefits — Profit Sharing, Free Hospitalization & Life Insurance & Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation.

Convenient transportation — Easy walking distance NW Station. CALL:

Kan Radlein 358-4831

Universal Midwest

DIVISION OF UNIVERSAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION

327 N. Eric Drive Palatine, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICAL WAREHOUSEMAN
Experienced preferred, but not essential. Full time. Salary open. Liberal benefits. Good working conditions.

NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
30 S. Main St. (Rt. 43)
Mt. Prospect, IL 60057

ELECTRICIAN II

Installs, maintains and repairs electrical circuits, fixtures, equipment and appliances including traffic signals and controllers. Considerable experience in performing electrical work at the journeyman level. \$5.97 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Office

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

31 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
233-2310 ext. 239
Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER INDUSTRIAL

We are seeking a degreed I.E. with experience in methods, time study, plant layout, cost reduction, productivity improvements, and a working knowledge of manufacturing processes.

We offer excellent advancement potential, top salary and benefit program, including tuition reimbursement.

Call or visit

GREG OELM at

198-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow at Sanders Rd.
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Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Need secretary to executives. Good typing ability and phone personality. Excellent starting salary and many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Mr. D. Holm 437-1700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Needed to run a marketing office in the absence of the general manager. Typing and shorthand essential. Ability to make decisions a necessity. Good salary and benefits. Send resume or phone:

CARLIN INDUSTRIES

605 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
956-7333

LOW COST WANT ADS

ENGINEERS—DRAFTSMEN—SURVEYORS

CIVIL—HIGHWAY—STRUCTURAL

POSITIONS WITH A FUTURE!

Outstanding company benefits including life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays and vacation.

Call 256-4600 for appointment
CIORBA, SPIES, GUSTAFSON & CO.
512 Green Bay Road
Kenilworth

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO V. PRES.—OPERATIONS N.W. SUBURBAN OFFICE

This young executive needs an aggressive, mature, self-starter to act as his right-hand assistant. As his asst. you must have a good phone personality, be able to make travel arrangements, arrange appointments, and possess excellent shorthand and typing skills. You will answer much of the correspondence yourself and be in the center of things in this key position.

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

MACHINE MECHANIC
Mechanically inclined person. Will train to work in packaging.
LAURITZEN & CO. INC.
537-3110

MAINTENANCE MAN
Full time work. Paid vacation. Yearly raises. Paid insurance. Some experience in audio-visual work.
School District 21
999 W. Dundee
Wheeling
537-8270

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Night Shift
Must have mechanical and electrical knowledge. Excellent pay and fringe benefits including paid hospitalization and major medical. Steady work. Contact:
Don Miller, 595-7700
LEFFINGWELL STEEL CO.
1001 Industrial Drive
Bensenville

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
General plant experience. Electrical background or across line experience desirable. Call Al Coban
439-0600 or 625-7020
Equal opportunity empl. M/F

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WANT A STEADY JOB?
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.
Machinist Mechanical Repairman
Machine Operator (3:30-midnight)
We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC
Electro-mechanical production machines
Clean work in electronic assembly plant. Must have mechanical aptitude and factory experience or trade school training. We will train you on our machines. Participate in profit sharing, free hospitalization and life insurance, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation.
For information call Ken Radlein
358-4831
Universal Midwest
DIVISION OF UNIVERSAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
327 N. Erie Drive, Palatine, Illinois 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOLD MAKER
KEY OPPORTUNITY
Experienced in plastic injection mold. Small tool room.
OVERTIME
all company benefits
J. A. GITS PLASTICS
200 W. Central
Roselle, Ill.
529-2051

MOLD MAKER
Experienced mold maker, \$7.58 per hour depending upon experience. All insurance paid, vacation pay immediately. Excellent working conditions.
437-6763

NIGHT AUDITOR
Hotel experience preferred. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Please contact:
Mr. Plekle for details and interview
CHATEAU LOUISE
426-4801

NIGHT CUSTODIAL
3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. General cleaning. Good benefits. advancement possibility. Call 359-3300, Ext. 41 for information or interview.
HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
1730 S. Roselle Road
Palatine, Illinois
WIN A DAY AT THE RACES
IN THE
CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES.
COUPON IN
TUESDAY'S PAPER.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Second shift opening for man with diversified experience. Good benefits. Apply in person.
VILLAGE OF PALATINE
140 W. Illinois
Palatine

MANAGER
For Fashion Dress Dept.
Must be experienced with a women's specialty store background. Good in handling customers and personnel. Excellent starting salary. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal benefits. Profit sharing plan.
APPLY IN PERSON
or call after 12 noon
WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
Mt. Prospect
392-2200

MECHANIC
For Golf Course
To work on small equipments, mowers, etc. Year round.
Please call 894-7272
WATCH TUESDAY'S PAPER
FOR COUPON TO ENTER
THE HERALD SWEEPSTAKES

MECHANIC
For Golf Course
To work on small equipments, mowers, etc. Year round.
Please call 894-7272
WATCH TUESDAY'S PAPER
FOR COUPON TO ENTER
THE HERALD SWEEPSTAKES

OFFICE

BRAND NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES

- TYPIST WITH ACCOUNTING BACKGROUND.
- WATS LINE OPERATOR TO HANDLE PHONE CONTACTS
- CLERK TYPIST
- COLLEGE STUDENT WITH MAJOR IN ACCT.

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.

Located in back of Plywood Minnesota. Enter from Algonquin Rd. or off of Busse Rd.

American Stencil Manufacturing Co.
1603 W. Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect
437-9800
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE

GENERAL OFFICE SALES

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 yrs. Sales office experience preferred. Must efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Comprehensive benefits program that includes illness pay.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

9575 Higgins Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.
792-2977
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE CLERK

Life typing desired for billing department. No experience necessary.

NCR CO.
3075 Tollview
Rolling Meadows
259-6010
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLERK

Small congenial office desires clerk for diversified duties. Typing required. Good company benefits. Hours 7:30 - 4:30. Steady. Phone 437-8320.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.
Elk Grove Village

ORDER CLERK & WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

In district sales office. Good future. Opportunity for qualified man. Call for interview apt.
956-6040

OPERATIONS INVENTORY SUPERVISOR

Company located near O'Hare. Create new department editing all incoming materials and merchandise, establish procedures and standards for transmitting data to computer department for controlled inventories. Must have aviation background. Previous experience in inventory/parts control and management capacity. We need detail-minded, organized individual looking for career in aviation.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
437-9300, Ext. 276
Equal Opportunity Employer

PARTS STOCK CLERK FULL TIME

Due to promotion this position is available in our Parts Department. This is a permanent job offering good salary, benefits and advancement potential.

Please Call or Apply
398-8200
J. C. PENNEY
PRODUCT SERVICE DEPT.
5301 Keystone Court
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHONE SOLICITOR

Experienced preferred but will train. Salary plus bonus - evenings.
392-4081

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

PARTS ORDER SUPERVISOR

Must have individual with experience in manual & computer related inventory control handling. \$2,000,000. Plus inventory. The person to be hired will possess supervisory experience and mature judgment, along with dependability. Experience in foreign car parts helpful, but not essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Plus all Benefits. Send replies to Box D46 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

PRESS ROOM

We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for more information.
Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES

Our long range growth program offers unusual opportunities for challenge-oriented performers who can plan, organize and interface effectively their ideas with a variety of our present technical areas. These are our MOST URGENT requirements:

PROGRAM SCHEDULERS

To provide daily program information and control to all management levels. Prefer a Bachelor's degree or equivalent in Industrial Management with 2 years experience in electro-mechanical manufacturing operations.

PRODUCTION CONTROL DISPATCHERS

To do "hands on" manufacturing control, monitoring assembly progress against established schedules. Requires 3 years experience in "on floor" production control with at least a year in electronics manufacturing. Ability to interpret manufacturing drawings and specifications. 2 years college-level training in industrial management or equivalent preferred.

In addition to these opportunities for personal and professional growth, we offer excellent starting salaries and a complete benefit package. For more details, please send detailed resume, to:

Manager, Professional Placement

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
600 HICKS ROAD
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

HALLICRAFTERS



of what you change jobs for

- Top Hourly Rates
- Automatic Raises
- Promotion From Within
- Hospitalization Plan
- Medical Insurance
- Life Insurance Plan
- Liberal Vacation & Holiday Policy

This is your finest opportunity to put your experience to work with one of the most progressive companies in the Northwest community. Hallicrafters is a leading manufacturer of commercial and military communications systems and equipment. The environment is stimulating. The pace fast.

Immediate Openings In The Following Areas:

- PRODUCTION TEST TECHNICIANS
- ENGINEERING LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
- ELECTRICAL INSPECTORS • INCOMING INSPECTORS
- LINE INSPECTORS • COIL WINDERS-SETUP
- PRODUCTION CONTROL DISPATCHERS
- EXPEDITERS • MATERIAL HANDLERS

APPLY: Employment office
Monday - Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRECISION TOOL GRINDER

Experience necessary. Top pay. full hospitalization, paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year.
729-5610

PRESSMAN - A.P.F. 15-17. Must be experienced with ink and color work. Top pay and excellent working conditions in new shop. 259-8565.

PRODUCTION

Young man over 18 to make caramel corn and syrup. Light lifting and some delivery. Full time. Salary open. Opportunity for advancement. Randolph location.
CALL: Mr. Singleton
882-1140

PRODUCTION CLERK

Opportunity in production control for high school grad with good math skills. Must have own car. Liberal benefits.

Apply in Person

PRE FINISH METALS

2111 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

PURCHASING DEPT.

Sharp, aggressive person with good typing skills and figure aptitude. All company benefits.

Call 529-2051

for interview appointment
Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Part Time or Full Time
We need part time salesmen. No previous experience required.

- We will provide complete licensed training in our Accredited School
- You receive a 30 hour diploma
- Classroom sales training
- On the job training
- Earn high commissions
- You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Suburbs, NW Chicago and Western Suburbs.

• If you are at least 21 years old and have 3 evenings per week free please call Mr. Michaels.
696-0990

Real Estate Sales

Annen & Busse
Full Time
Earn Top Commissions
Classroom and on the job training. For confidential interview call manager of office near YOU.

Arlington Hts. 253-1800
Mt. Prospect 255-9111
Palatine 359-7000
Schaumburg 694-4440

ANNEN & BUSSE

REALTORS

Real Estate Sales IMMEDIATE INCOME

Under our new program, you can start making money as soon as you are licensed. Excellent training provided. Call Office Manager in your area for aptt.

Arlington Hts. 255-8448
Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Hoffman Ests. 884-1140
Palatine 359-6050
Schaumburg 629-0300

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES

NO LICENSE NECESSARY

Levitt Residential Communities is looking for a man or woman to work part or full time in charming sales office of prestigious subdivision. Experience not a necessity. For interview call Mr. Nelson 382-6880.

RECEPTIONIST

School Dist. 54 administrative bldg. Light typing. Must be effective in meeting the public. 12 mo. position. Call: Jeanne Golf, 885-4200 for further info.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP

SCHOOL DIST. 54
804 W. Bode Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

***** RENTAL AGENT *****

N.Y.S.E. company of high quality residential developments for 20 yrs. needs an experienced rental agent for new, large garden apartment communities in the northwest Chicago area.

This is a career position with guaranteed income of up to \$12,000 per yr. depending upon qualifications.

Send complete resume including salary history to Box D-19.

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

RN or LPN

Full or Part-Time
Evenings & Weekends
For further information call Mrs. Green.

LITTLE CITY

Palatine
358-5510 358-5511

RESTAURANT

WAITERS OR WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
For new Continental Cafe in Palatine. Must be 21 or over. Also DISHWASHERS and BUSBOYS.

359-5015

RETAIL SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Mature outgoing type woman for full and/or part time, in fine gift and boutique shop. Evening and weekend hours. Call for appointment.

Mr. Marshall 255-4860

RETAIL SALES

In drapery store. Will train women with flair for home decorating. Good pay. Permanent.

Fabric Mart Draperies
Woodfield 882-1212

SALES

REAL ESTATE

Attention Men and Women

Register now and learn real estate with an exclusive

Matchmaker Broker
FREE TRAINING
to any qualified person who is interested in matching people with homes.

Call Rusty 259-5555
(all inquiries confidential)

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST

Need individual with good telephone voice and typing skills. Will train on pushbutton switchboard. Company benefits include paid hospitalization, insurance, vacation, holidays, etc.

CALL: Joan Dorsey - 437-1100

SHAFFER SPRING COMPANY

345 Criss Circle
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to our recent expansion, additional sales people are needed in our Prospect Heights and New Streamwood offices.

Please contact Carl Solo, Prospect Hts., 394-3500 or Merrill Packard, Streamwood, 882-4120. Only qualified personnel will be considered.

Kemmerly Real Estate has the largest organization in the northwest suburbs as well as the highest brokerage fee of all the firms in the top ten.

Prospect Hts. 394-3500 Streamwood 882-4120

SALES

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to our recent expansion, additional sales people are needed in our Prospect Heights and New Streamwood offices.

Please contact Carl Solo, Prospect Hts., 394-3500 or Merrill Packard, Streamwood, 882-4120. Only qualified personnel will be considered.

Kemmerly Real Estate has the largest organization in the northwest suburbs as well as the highest brokerage fee of all the firms in the top ten.

Prospect Hts. 394-3500 Streamwood 882-4120

Sales
Local manufacturing outlet is expanding its full time work force. Excellent working conditions, profit sharing, \$600 per month starting, rapid advancement, on-the-job training.

Applicants over 18 years of age call TE 7-0111 for interview aptt. No information given on phone.

SALES

Leading Multi Division Builder has opening for aggressive sales person for new suburban community. Excellent growth opportunity. Must be experienced in new home sales and have considerable managerial ability.

KENNEDY BROS.
948-9000

SALES

Ground floor opportunity for someone who is mature, and likes talking to people. Experience not necessary. We will provide training. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call for details.

CSA

595-2820

Sales

KIRBY DEALERS WANTED
Kirby Co. of Hanover Park
TE 7-0110

SALES HELP

Experienced retail sales. For ladies specialty store. Full-time position available. Full company benefits. Apply to:

Fredrick's of Hollywood
Woodfield Shopping Center

SALES CORRESPONDENT

A leading architectural sign-age co. has need for an individual to assist in our Sales/Service Coordinator.

Good typing, phone, communication and other general office duties.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine 358-7322

SALES-OUTSIDE

Industrial Equip., Chicago-Northwestern, Ill. Equip. Sales to Chem. & Food Industries. Potential \$15-\$25K. Co. car, bonus, expenses. Call or submit resume.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Art. Hts., 4 W. Miner 262-6100
Des Pls, 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142

SALES/PURCHASING

TRAINEE

Major aviation supplier is seeking energetic person to learn inside sales/purchasing operation.

Excellent opportunity for person with sales/purchasing or aviation industry background.

Good starting salary and excellent benefits.

PHONE FOR APPT.
437-9300, Ext. 276

Equal opportunity employer

SALES & SERVICE

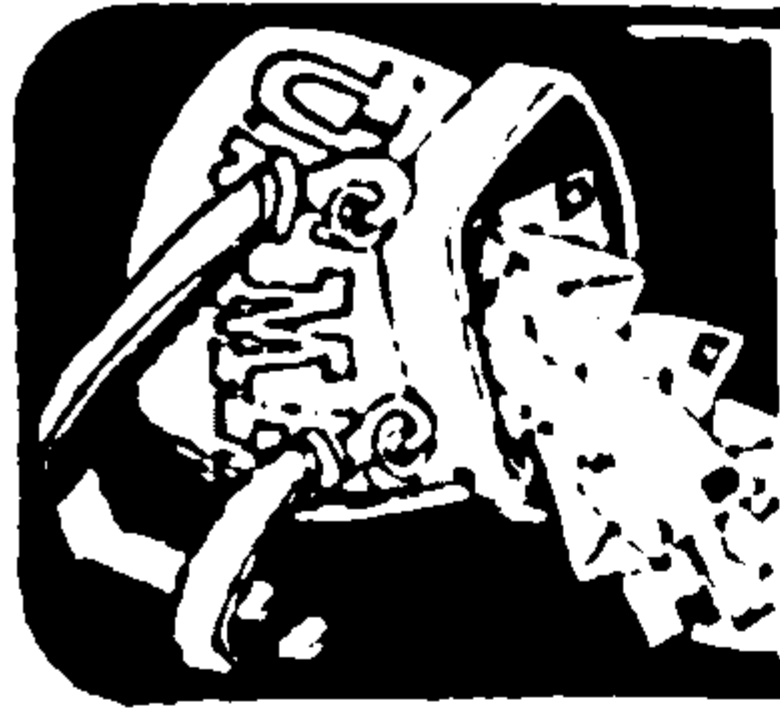
Must be mechanically inclined
Apply: 1310 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts. or call 255-7132.

Equal opportunity employer

Try A Want Ad!

Jack L. Kemmerly
REAL ESTATE
NINE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!!!

DON'T STORE IT... SELL IT
CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"



Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I would like to hear about Mary E. McDonough, who plays Erin on **THE WALTONS**. Would you answer these questions about her? How old is she? When did she start her career? Where may I write to her? Please tell me all about her and print her picture in your column.

D.L.
Schaumburg



Mary E. McDonough

You may write the young lady in care of CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036. Mary Elizabeth McDonough was born May 4, 1961, in Los Angeles. One of four children, Mary has two older brothers and a younger sister. In her off-camera hours, Mary is an avid student of acrobatic and ballet dancing. She even does the stunts on her bicycle. Her career in show business started with her appearance in the same role as her present one in "The Homecoming: A Christmas Story," the pilot of **THE WALTONS**.

Has "Gone With the Wind" ever been shown on TV? I have a \$5 bet riding on your answer.

K.J.
Palatine

The 1939 film classic has sold more theatre admissions than any other motion picture. It was renovated in 1967 in order to allow large screen

projection. As of the present time, the film has not been shown on TV, but there are plans for its airing in 1976. NBC-TV has paid the biggest price ever for a one-time showing. Your \$5 wager won't seem much in comparison to the \$5,000,000 cost for the single showing! Most films cost about \$750,000 for a two-time showing, with 'blockbuster' films commanding a larger price.

Could you please give me some information on Clu Gulager? Is he married?

T.N.
Rolling Meadows



Clu Gulager

Gulager's father, the late John Gulager, was a well-known actor, so while Clu received his education in Muskogee, Ok., he was also being trained in all the theatre arts at home in the evenings! Clu joined the Marines when he finished high school and later attended Northeastern State College and Baylor University. It was arranged for Clu to study at the famed Old Vic, but when he arrived there, the Fine Arts Council had no money to cover his scholarship! Undaunted, Clu went to Paris for a year to study.

Upon his return to Baylor University, Clu met and married the former Miriam Netherly. They have two children. Finally convinced that he was

ready for Calif., Clu left with \$20 in his pocket. Within 24 hours of his arrival, he had both an agent and his first assignment, a guest role in **HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL**! Clu not only has found good TV and movie roles for himself, but has devoted one night per week to teaching amateurs the inner workings of his trade. His ultimate ambition is to become "the best director ever to hit the business."

How tall is Ken Berry, the captain of **F-TROOP**? Is he married?

R.M.
Hoffman Estates

Ken stands 5'9" tall and weight about 155 pounds. He and his wife live in the Toluca Lake district of L.A. with their two adopted children - John and Jennifer. By age 15, he was touring the United States and Europe with the Horace Heidt youth troupe. While serving his Army hitch, Ken won an all-Army talent contest and appeared with the other winners on **THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW**.



Ken Berry

Berry introduced the role of Sam Jones on **THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** in 1968. Before that, he had played the pratfalling captain in **F-TROOP**, played Woody, the bellhop on **THE ANN SOTHERN SHOW** and had

a recurring role on **DR. KIL-DARE**.

Berry's hobby is collecting and driving anything on wheels, including a dune buggy, a motor home, an English van, and two motorcycles.

Would you print a picture of Robert Carradine and tell me about him?

D.C.
Schaumburg



Robert Carradine

Robert is one of eight sons of the famed actor, John Carradine. His role as Slim on **THE COWBOYS** is only his second professional one. He had played the same role in the film version and had played as 'Dude' in a stage production of "Tobacco Road." Since the series started, Robert hasn't let any grass grow under his feet - he has appeared in two more films - "A Country Mile" and "Aloha Bobby and Rose."

Sports are among his strongest interests. While in school, he played soccer, lacrosse, and tennis. He devoted as much time as possible to sailing and horseback riding too. Robert has studied the guitar for ten years and hopes to expand his show business career as a musician as well as in acting. Although **THE COWBOYS** didn't stay on TV as a series very long, perhaps it gave Robert just the exposure he needed to give his career impetus!

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

★Paid Advertisement

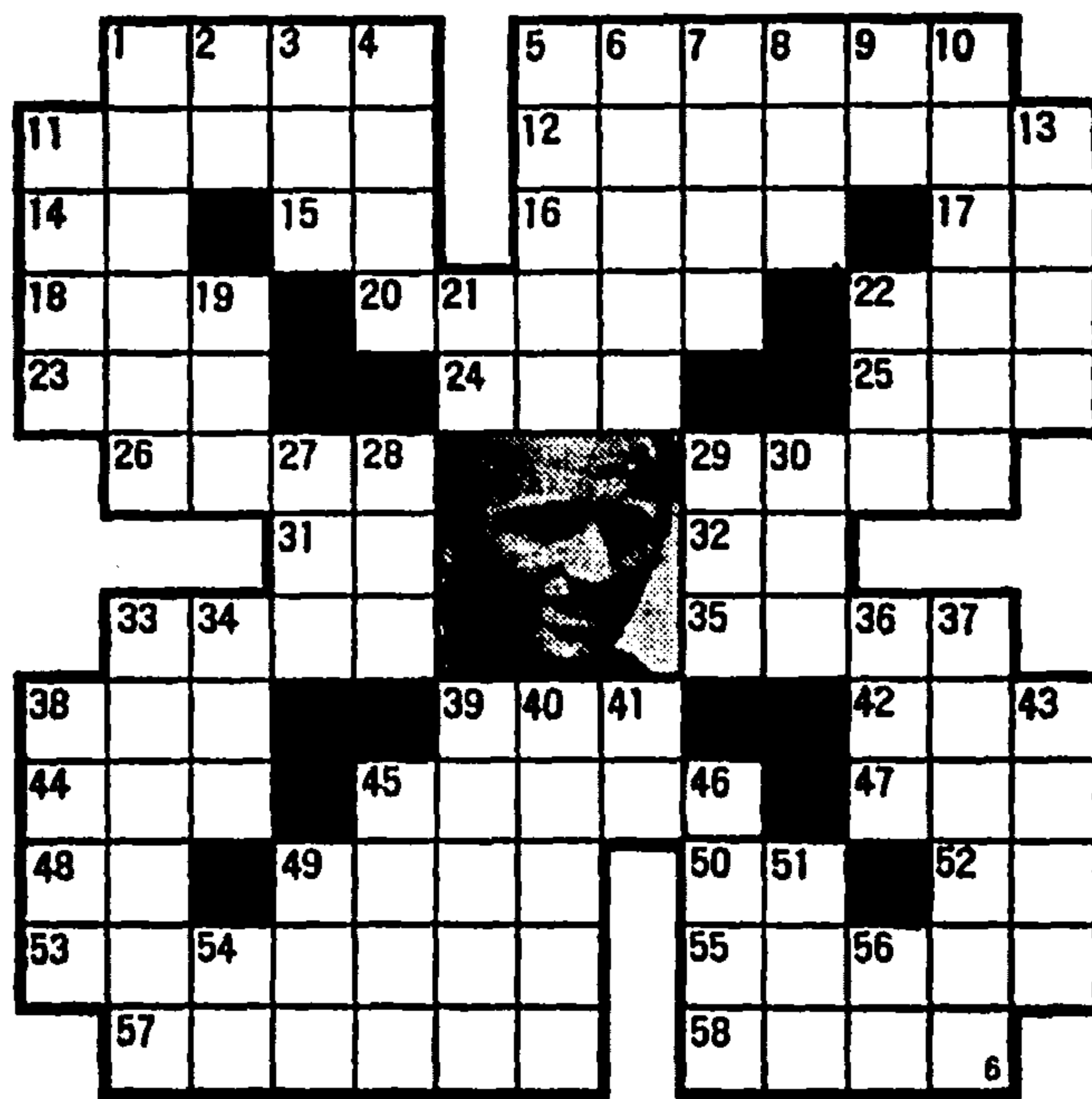
- 5:45 **(2)** Thought for the Day
(9) Five Minutes To Live
 By
 5:50 **(2)** **(9)** News
 5:55 **(5)** Today's Meditation
 6:00 **(2)** Summer Semester
(5) Knowledge
 6:02 **(9)** WGN-TV Editorial
 6:05 **(9)** Romper Room
 6:25 **(7)** Reflections
 6:30 **(2)** It's Worth
 Knowing...About Us
(5) Town and Farm
(7) Perspectives
 6:35 **(5)** Today In Chicago
(9) Top O' The Morning
 6:55 **(7)** Earl Nightingale
 6:57 **(9)** Farm Market/Weather
 Report
 7:00 **(2)** CBS News
(5) Today
(7) Kennedy & Co.
(9) Ray Rayner and his
 Friends
 8:00 **(2)** Captain Kangaroo
(9) Garfield Goose
 8:30 **(7)** Prize Movie
 (See Movie Guide)
 FRI: "Sullivan's Empire"
 MON: "The Gay Divorcee"
 TUES: "Top Hat"
 WED: "Radio City Revels"
 THURS: "Swing Time"
(9) B.J. and Dirty Dragon
(11) Mister Rogers
 9:00 **(2)** The Joker's Wild
(5) Dinah's Place
(9) Hazel
(11) Sesame Street
(26) World of Commodities
 9:10 **(26)** Stock Market Review
 9:30 **(2)** Gambit
(5) Winning Streak
 FRI. Only: Jeopardy
(9) Bewitched **(TV)**
(26) Business Newsmakers

- 10:00 **(2)** Now You See It
(5) High Rollers
 FRI. Only: Wizard of Odds
(9) Phil Donahue
(11) Mister Rogers
(26) Business News and
 Weather
(32) Jack LaLanne
 10:30 **(2)** Love of Life
(5) The Hollywood
 Squares
(7) Brady Bunch
(11) The Electric Company
(26) Ask an Expert
(32) Newstalk
(44) 700 Club
 10:55 **(2)** CBS News
 11:00 **(2)** The Young and the
 Restless
(5) Jackpot!
(7) Password
(9) Dealer's Choice
(11) Yoga For Health
(26) Business News and
 Weather
(32) New Zoo Revue
 11:30 **(2)** Search for Tomorrow
(5) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(7) Split Second
(9) I Love Lucy **(TV)**
(11) TV Feature
 FRI: Nova
 MON: Man Builds, Man Destroys
 TUES: TV College: Sociology 201
(TV)
 WED: Consultation
 THURS: TV College: Sociology
 201 **(TV)**
(26) News
(32) Cartoon Circus
 11:45 **(26)** American Stock
 Exchange
 11:50 **(26)** Opticus Report
 11:55 **(5)** NBC News
 11:57 **(9)** WGN-TV Editorial
 (Except Friday.)



The Beatles (left to right), Ringo Starr, George Harrison, Paul McCartney and John Lennon, perform more than a dozen of their hit songs in the full-length animated film "Yellow Submarine," to be seen as the first part of an extended presentation of "The CBS Friday Night Movies" July 5.

TEST PATTERN



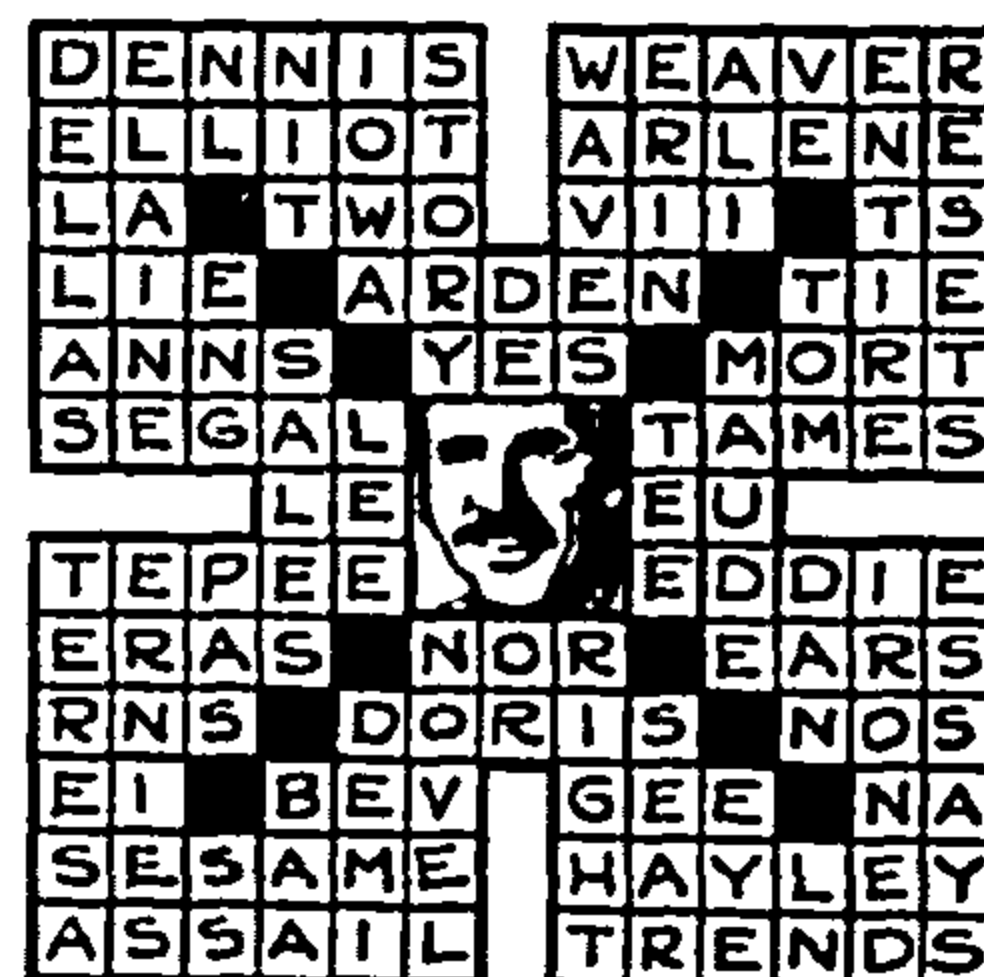
ACROSS

- 1,5 Pictured, seen in Chase
 11 Judy —
 12 Plays a Walton, Michael —
 14 Miss Mills' monogram
 15 Initials of an Allen
 16 Preposition
 17 Erickson's shirt inscription
 18 — Burrows
 20 Raves
 22 Hirt's namesakes
 23 Accomplished
 24 Possessive pronoun
 25 Cry of fright
 26 Russian potentate
 29 Erskine's boss
 31 Note of scale
 32 TV product message
 33 John or James
 35 — 222
 38 Adams or Rickles
 39 Football scores (ab.)
 42 Negative word
 44 Frozen liquid
 45 Sag
 47 — Marie Saint
 48 Sesame — (ab.)
 49 Last name of a Barbara
 50 Located
 52 Miss Lupino's hanky letters
 53 Falk's portrayal
 55 — on a Match
 57 — Room
 58 Color TV — (pl.)

DOWN

- 1 TV quiz show
 2 Argon (chem. ab.)
 3 Medical Center aides (ab.)
 4 Time period
 5 Walker or Eastwood
 6 Leases
 7 Cereal grains
 8 Theater sign
 9 A Nelson's cufflink marks
 10 Shouted
 11 Mr. Everett
 13 Dr. Hartley sits at one
 19 Ames and Begley
 21 Three-toed sloth
 22 Aviation prefix
 27 — My Children
 28 Milland or Walston
 29 Armed conflict
 30 Fuss
 33 Welby, for one
 34 Sue — Langdon
 36 — Life to Live
 37 Saturday Night at the —
 38 Spinal cartilage
 39 Indian group
 40 Giver
 41 Thus
 43 Story
 45 Moist
 46 Harrington and Carroll
 49 Hobo
 51 All In — Family
 54 Behold!
 56 Initials of a Taylor

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



SPRING Change over Tire SALE

Full 4-ply Polyester Whitewalls 278x14 + P.E.T. \$19.61
 Glas Belted Whitewalls 278x19 + P.E.T. \$25.58
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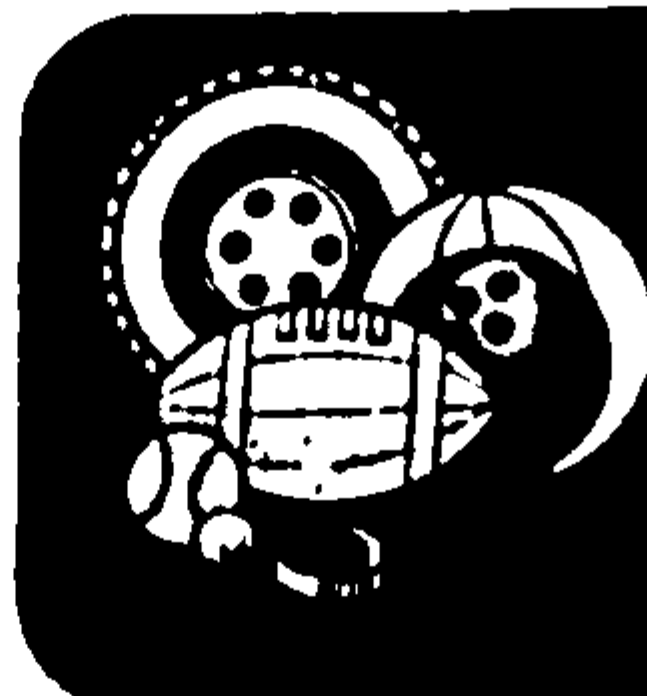
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Sports On TV

FRIDAY

11:45 (9) Lead-Off Man
 11:55 (9) Cubs Baseball Doubleheader
 Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
 2:30 (9) Tenth Inning
 2:45 (9) Cubs Baseball
 4:00 (4) Sports Spotlight
 4:15 (4) On Deck
 4:30 (4) Chicago White Sox Baseball
 White Sox at Detroit Tigers
 10:15 (4) Baseball Report
 10:30 (4) Sports Page

SATURDAY

11:00 (26) Competencia En Patina
 11:30 (5) Wimbledon Open Tennis Championship
 1:00 (5) NBC Game of the Week
 (9) Lead-Off Man
 (4) On Deck
 1:10 (9) Cubs Baseball
 Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
 1:15 (4) Chicago White Sox Baseball
 Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers
 3:00 (2) CBS Tennis Classic
 3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
 4:00 (2) Jim Thomas Outdoors
 (5) Wimbledon Open Tennis Championship
 (7) ABC's Wide World of Sports
 Schaefer '500' Indianapolis Car Race
 Gymnastics Exhibition
 (26) Wrestling
 (4) Baseball Report
 6:00 (4) NFL Action '74

SUNDAY

11:00 (26) Wrestling Champions
 (4) Bob Luce Wrestling
 12:15 (4) On Deck Show
 12:30 (5) Celebrity Tennis
 (4) Chicago White Sox Baseball
 Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
 1:00 (9) Lead Off Man
 (11) Basically Baseball

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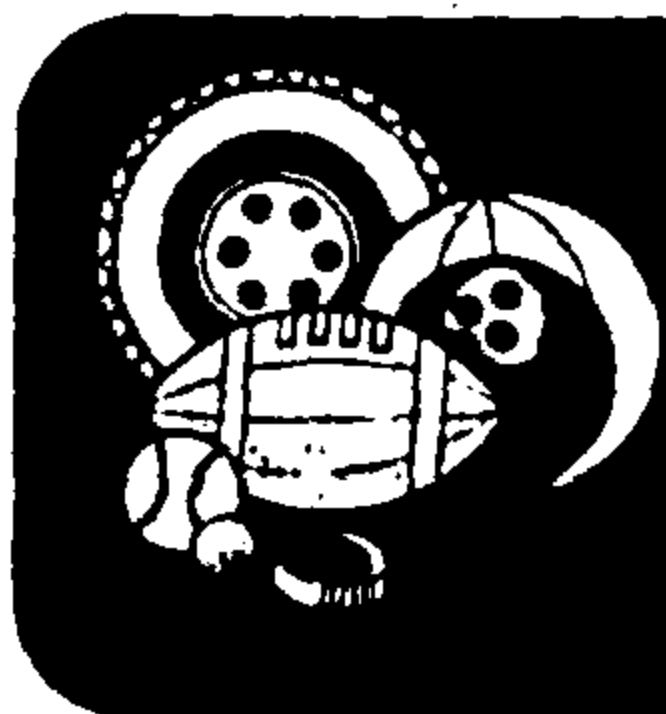
Station Listing Information

2	WBBM-TV (CBS)	Chicago
5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Chicago
7	WLS-TV (ABC)	Chicago
9	WGN-TV (ITV)	Chicago
11	WTTW-TV (PBS)	Chicago
20	WXXW-TV (ETV)	Chicago
26	WCIU-TV (ITV)	Chicago
32	WFLD-TV (ITV)	Chicago
44	WSNS-TV (ITV)	Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute program changes.

All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color, unless designated by (B) symbol.

Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol.



Sports On TV

1:10 (9)Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves.
1:30 (2)CBS Tennis Classic
2:30 (2)CBS Sports Spectacular
3:15 (44)Baseball Report
3:45 (9)Tenth Inning
4:30 (7)NFL Championship Games
5:00 (7)Greatest Sports Legends

MONDAY

7:00 (5)The Baseball World of
Joe Garagiola
7:15 (5)NBC Monday Night
Baseball
7:30 (44)Chicago Wrestling
10:00 (44)Sports Page

TUESDAY

1:15 (9)Lead-Off Man
1:25 (9)Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
3:45 (9)Tenth Inning
7:00 (44)Sports Spotlight
7:15 (44)On Deck Show
7:30 (44)Chicago White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
10:15 (44)Baseball Report
10:30 (44)Sports Page

WEDNESDAY

1:15 (9)Lead-Off Man
1:25 (9)Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
3:45 (9)Tenth Inning
7:00 (44)Sports Spotlight
7:15 (44)On Deck Show
7:30 (44)Chicago White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
8:00 (28)Spanish Wrestling
10:15 (44)Baseball Report
10:30 (44)Sports Page

THURSDAY

1:15 (9)Lead-Off Man
1:25 (9)Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
3:45 (9)Tenth Inning
7:30 (44)Sports Spotlight
7:45 (44)On Deck Show
8:00 (9)World Football League
New York Stars vs. Jacksonville Sharks
(44)Chicago White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
10:45 (44)Baseball Report

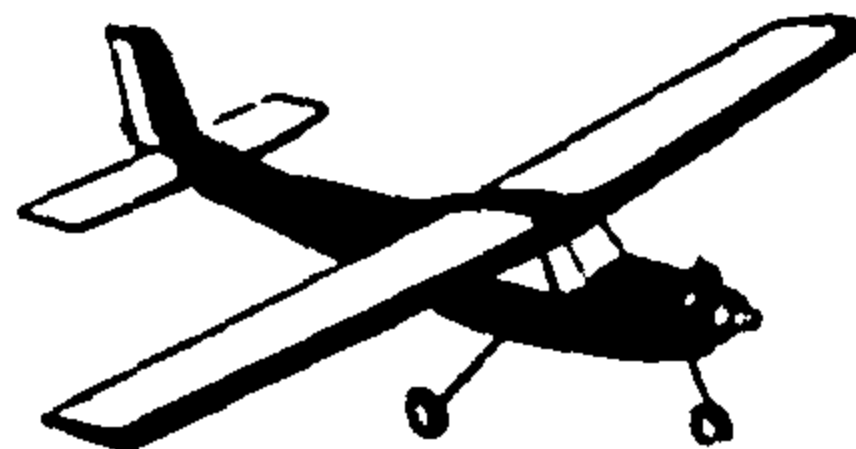
On the Cover

During this star-spangled time of year, what could be more appropriate than a good ol' American star pickin' his guitar and singin' those "country" sounds of America? Roy Clark is our cover personality, and well he should be, since his top-ranking syndicated show, "Hee Haw" is going into its sixth season on television. Backing up Roy is a former member of "The Porter Wagoner Show" and another noteworthy musician, Buck Trent.

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FRIDAY July 5



★ Paid Advertisement

Morning Listings on Page 3

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip and the News
(5) News
(7) All My Children
(26) Business News and Weather
(32) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Emeralds
12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Jeopardy
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) You Owe It To Yourself
(12) Banana Splits
12:50 (26) Rich Peterson Report
1:00 (2) The Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
(11) Masterpiece Theatre
(26) Market Basket
(32) My Favorite Martian
(4) Galloping Gourmet
1:30 (2) The Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
(7) The Girl In My Life
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
(4) Can You Top This?
2:00 (2) New Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(11) Day at Night
(26) Business News and Weather
(32) Flying Nun
(4) Not For Women Only
2:30 (2) Match Game '74
(5) How To Survive A Marriage
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Tenth Inning
(11) French Chef
(26) News
(32) Jeff's Collie
(4) Midday Movie
"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" (See Movie Guide)
2:45 (9) Cubs Baseball
2:55 (26) Market Final
3:00 (2) Tattletales
(5) Somerset
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(11) Lillas, Yoga & You
(26) Harembees-26
(32) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:30 (2) The Earlier Show
"Houseboat" (See Movie Guide)
(5) The Mike Douglas Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"Operation Mad Ball" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(12) Banana Splits
4:00 (32) Munsters
(4) Sports Spotlight
4:15 (4) On Deck
4:30 (11) Mister Rogers
(26) Soul Train
(32) Little Rascals
(4) Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox at Detroit Tigers. With

Harry Caray and Bob Waller. Two-night double header.

- 5:00 (5) News
(9) Bewitched
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Lucy Show
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(26) Black's View of the News
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
5:45 (26) MI Rival

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith Show
(26) "Andy Forecloses" Andy faced with the unpleasant duty of serving an eviction notice, discovers a way to save the mortgagee's home.
(11) Electric Company
(32) Here Come the Brides
6:30 (5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Dick Van Dyke Show
(26) "Who Stole My Watch?" Rob loses his friends as well as his watch when the friends learn they're all under suspicion.
(11) Zoom
6:45 (26) News
7:00 (2) The CBS Friday Night Movies
I. "Yellow Submarine"
II. "The Phantom of Hollywood" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Sanford and Son (R)
"Lamont Goes Karate" Punched in the nose in a spat over a girl, Lamont takes karate lessons to get revenge.
(7) The Brady Bunch (R)
"Welcome Aboard" Robbie Rist is seen as Oliver, the Brady kids' cousin who comes to visit.
(9) Early Evening Movie Presents
"Prince Valiant" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Washington Week in Review
(26) Viennese Espectaculares
(32) The Untouchables
"Man in the Middle" Martin Balsam guests as Benjy Leemer, a slot machine operator who gives Eliot Ness information to gain personal revenge.
7:30 (5) Brian Keith Show (R)
(See Highlights)
(7) Six Million Dollar Man (R)
(See Highlights)
(11) The Consumer Game
"Burglary Begins At Home" Police officials say that 90% of the burglaries occurring in residences can be prevented if the proper precautions are taken. This edition of "The Consumer Game" shows you which locks are virtually worthless in keeping a burglar out and which locks should be installed to keep your home safe. Viewers will be introduced to a locksmith who gives a short course in do-it-yourself locksmithing.
(26) Estrellas Musicales

Today's Hi-Lites



Brian Keith
the magician

- 7:30 (5) Brian Keith Show (R)
Dr. Jamison's magic delights six fatherless children so much that they want him to become their father in "Sean-Do, the Magician." Brian Keith stars as Dr. Jamison with Shelley Fabares as his daughter and partner.
(7) Six Million Dollar Man (R)
Steve Austin's assignment this week is to stop the assassination of prime ministers attending an international meeting. The method of the mass murder is to be a bomb set off by a laser bounced off a satellite.

- 8:00 (5) NBC Friday Night at the Movies (R)
"Key West" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Masterpiece Theatre
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS. "A Family Gathering" In this concluding episode Elizabeth leaves Karekin, James returns from India with a fiancée, and Watkins and Sarah pay a surprise call on Lady Marjorie. The family gathering is interrupted with the news that King Edward has just died. An era has ended.
(26) El Edificio De Enfrente
Spanish Drama
(32) Merv Griffin Show
8:30 (7) Odd Couple (P)
"Glory Moves In" With guest star Janis Hansen. Felix invites Gloria to share the apartment while her house is being painted, and Oscar is literally put out.
9:00 (7) Toma (R)
"Joey the Weep" A troubled newsman accompanies Dave in the investigation of the murder of a mutual friend named Joey, a small time bookie known to be "incorruptible."
(9) Perry Mason (R)
"The Case of the Unwelcome Bride" A beautiful girl is shocked when her father-in-law offers her \$50,000 to divorce his playboy son.
(11) Nova
"The Search for Life" The story of the Viking search for life on Mars, and the search for how life began on earth. The Viking lander will set down on Mars in July, 1976. Tonight's films of Viking being built in its germ-free ultra-special room before starting on its long journey.
(26) La Criada Bien Criada
9:30 (26) Cont'd Live With Estaban
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 (2) News
(5) News
(7) News
(9) News
(11) Electric Company
(32) Night Gallery
"The Sins of the Fathers" Geraldine Page and Michael Dunn star in a macabre tale set in 19th century Wales.
10:15 (4) Baseball Report
10:30 (2) The CBS Late Movie
"No Time for Sergeants" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
George Carlin is guest host.
(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"In Concert" In the first of four

- taped-in-London programs from the Rainbow Theatre, the guests will be Procol Harum, Jim Stafford, Foghat and the Sensational Alex Harvey Band.
(9) WGN Presents
"Les Girls" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sousa: The March King
The Sousa sound is recreated through this documentary featuring the musicians who played under the baton of John Philip Sousa. In addition, the specially augmented Detroit Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Leonard Smith, provides its rendition of the Sousa sound. Bill Bell, one of the most famous Soudaphone players, appears with the band. Included in helping recreate the life of Sousa are: Leopold Stokowski, George Balanchine, Sir Arthur Bliss, Mrs. Helen Sousa Albert and Lt. Col. Sir Vivian Dunn.
(26) El Honorable Senor Valdez
(32) Thriller
"Portrait Without A Face" A painter's last masterpiece is a portrait of his murderer.
(4) Sports Page
11:00 (4) 700 Club
11:30 (11) Day at Night
(32) The Ghoul
"Terror Beneath the Sea" (See Movie Guide)
12:00 (5) The Midnight Special
(7) Kennedy at Night
12:30 (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
Guests: Slade, the Isley Brothers, Atlee Yeager and Stories.
(7) Passage to Adventure
Part two of Ed Lark's visit to France shows the provinces of Loire and Perigord and Marseille.
12:45 (9) News
1:00 (7) Reflections
1:13 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
1:15 (9) Late Movie
"Barbary Coast" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (5) Speakeasy
2:00 (2) In Session
Guests: Hoyt Axton and Chi Coltrane.
2:30 (2) News
2:35 (5) Meditation
2:45 (2) The Late Show
"We Were Strangers" (See Movie Guide)
3:05 (9) It Pays To Be Ignorant
3:35 (9) News
3:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
4:55 (2) Meditation

SATURDAY July 6



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MORNING

- 5:45 (2) Thought for the Day
- 5:50 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Summer Semester
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing...About Us
- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes To Live By
- 6:45 (9) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 6:57 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
- 7:00 (2) Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch
- (5) Lidaville
- (7) Bugs Bunny Show
- (9) Funny Men
- 7:25 (7) Multiplication Rock/Grammar Rock
- 7:26 (2) In The News
- 7:30 (2) Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
- (5) The Addams Family
- (7) Yogi's Gang
- 7:56 (2) In The News
- 8:00 (2) The New Scooby-Doo Movies
- (5) Emergency Plus 4
- (7) Super Friends
- (9) Untamed World
- 8:30 (5) Inch High, Private Eye
- (9) Lost In Space (R)
- (1) Sesame Street
- (32) Saturday Morning Movie I
- "Iron Sheriff" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:55 (7) Multiplication Rock/Grammar Rock
- 8:56 (2) In The News
- 9:00 (2) My Favorite Martians
- (5) Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
- (7) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- (26) Asi Es Mi Tierra
- 9:26 (2) In the News
- 9:30 (2) Jeannie
- (5) The Pink Panther Show
- (7) Goober and the Ghost Chasers
- (9) Saturday Morning Movie
- "The Young and the Brave" (See Movie Guide)
- (1) Mister Rogers
- 9:55 (7) Multiplication Rock/Grammar Rock
- 9:56 (2) In The News
- 10:00 (2) Speed Buggy
- (5) Star Trek
- (7) The Brady Kids
- (1) Sesame Street
- (32) Saturday Morning Movie II
- "Terror of Rome vs. The Son of Hercules" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:26 (2) In The News
- 10:30 (2) Josie and the Pussycats
- (5) Butch Cassidy
- (7) Mission: Magi
- (44) Teach-In
- 10:55 (7) Multiplication Rock/Grammar Rock
- 10:56 (2) In The News
- 11:00 (2) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- (5) The Jetsons

ABC Saturday Superstar Movie (R)

"Tabitha and Adam and the Clown Family" Tabitha and Adam, are given permission by their parents to spend the summer working at the circus with their cousins, the Clown Family, a musical-acrobatic group. The kids use their witchcraft to help the Clown family save the circus from financial ruin.

- (1) The Electric Company
- (26) Competencia En Patina
- 11:26 (2) In The News
- 11:30 (2) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
- (5) Wimbledon Open Tennis Championship
- Coverage of tennis' most time-honored and prestigious competition is colorcast via satellite from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England.
- (9) Wanted - Dead or Alive (R)
- (1) Zoom
- (44) The Lesson
- 11:55 (7) Multiplication Rock/Grammar Rock
- 11:56 (2) In The News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) The CBS Children's Film Festival
- (7) American Bandstand
- (9) Charlando
- (1) The Electric Company
- (26) El Show Jibaro
- (32) Movie At Noon
- "The Last Woman on Earth" (See Movie Guide)
- (44) Wally's Workshop
- "Copper Plumbing" How to install copper plumbing, including sweating joints, bending tubing, cutting pipe and how to use flaring tools.
- 12:30 (9) Other People, Other Places
- (1) Sesame Street
- (44) Whirlybirds
- 1:00 (2) Different Drummers
- (5) NBC Game of the Week
- (7) Feminine Franchise
- (9) Lead-Off Man
- (26) Variedades en Espanol
- (44) On Deck
- 1:10 (9) Cubs Baseball
- Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field, Chicago.
- 1:15 (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
- Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers. With Harry Caray and Bob Waller.
- 1:30 (2) Opportunity Line
- (7) Olga Amigol
- (1) The Electric Company
- (32) The World Beyond
- "Beast With A Million Eyes" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:00 (2) Soul Train
- (7) Call of the West
- (1) Mr. Rogers
- (26) Variedades in Espanol
- 2:30 (7) WLS-TV Saturday Afternoon Movie
- "Creatures of Destruction" (See Movie Guide)
- (1) The Electric Company

CBS Tennis Classic

The third annual 14-match elimination tournament and championship, with the top 16 World Championship of Tennis professional tour players competing. Tom Okker meets Alex Metreveli in the first-round match. Pat Summerall is the commentator. (From Lakeway World of Tennis, Austin, Texas.)

- (1) Sesame Street
- (26) W.L. Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow
- (32) Action Movie
- "The Hellbenders" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
- 4:00 (2) Jim Thomas Outdoors
- Bass fishing in Canada, an African safari and an underwater treasure hunt will highlight the program.
- (5) Wimbledon Open Tennis Championship
- (7) ABC's Wide World of Sports
- Today's events will be the Shaefer '500' Indianapolis Car Race from the Pocono International Raceway in Long Meadow Pond, Pennsylvania with commentary by Keith Jackson and Chris Economaki; plus a special gymnastics exhibition from Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington.
- (9) Mr. Ed (R)
- "Animal Jury" Wilbur's Aunt comes to visit the Posts and brings her pet parrot. Ed and the parrot do not get along from the start -and after a few strange goings on -the parrot disappears.
- (1) Mister Rogers
- (26) Wrestling
- (44) Baseball Report
- 4:15 (44) Cowboy Classics (R)
- "Lone Rider in Cheyenne" George Houston. Two fisted action.
- 4:30 (2) Getting It Together
- (9) Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo
- (1) Sesame Street
- (32) Lassie
- 5:00 (2) New Dating Game
- (9) Bonanza
- (32) Lucy Show
- (44) F Troop
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
- (5) NBC News
- (7) The Reasoner Report
- (1) Hodgepodge Lodge
- (32) Beverly Hillbillies
- (44) Leave It To Beaver

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (5) News
- (7) Eyewitness Chicago
- (9) Mod Squad
- (1) Electric Company
- (26) Polish Variety Show
- (32) Wild Wild West
- (44) NFL Action '74
- "A Love Story -George Halas and Pro Football"
- 6:30 (2) One Man's China
- (5) Animal World
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- (1) Zoom
- (44) Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
- 7:00 (2) All In The Family
- (5) Emergency (R)
- (7) The Partridge Family (R)
- (9) Creature Feature
- "Gog" (See Movie Guide)

For the Deaf: The Naturalists

- (26) Polka Party
- (32) Point of View
- (44) Twelve O'Clock High
- 7:30 (2) M*A*S*H (R)
- (7) ABC Suspense Movie
- "Haunts of the Very Rich" (See Movie Guide)
- (1) The Impeachment of Andrew Johnson
- (26) Rock of Ages
- (32) Bobby Goldsboro Show
- 8:00 (2) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (R)
- (5) NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
- "A Thousand Clowns" (See Movie Guide)
- (1) Eagle: U.S. Coast Guard Band
- (32) Night Gallery
- 8:30 (2) The Bob Newhart Show (R)
- (9) Dragnet
- 9:00 (2) Barnaby Jones (R)
- (7) Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law (R)
- (9) Star Trek
- (1) The Big Band of Buddy Rich
- (26) Lena Bryant Show
- (32) Jack the Ripper
- 10:00 (2) (7) (9) News
- (1) Day at Night
- (26) La Pelicula De Los Sabados
- (32) Thriller
- "The Remarkable Mrs. Hawk" An evil enchantress outwits the local sheriff.
- (44) Spanish Movie of the Week
- 10:15 (7) ABC News
- 10:30 (2) The Best of CBS
- "The Happening" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) News
- (7) WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie I
- "The Hell With Heroes" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) WGN Presents
- "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" (See Movie Guide)
- (1) David Suskind Show
- 11:00 (5) Weekend Tonight Show
- (32) Soul Searching
- 11:30 (32) Our People Los Hispanos
- 12:30 (2) News
- (5) Tilmon Tempo
- 12:45 (2) Common Ground
- (7) WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie II
- "Out of Sight" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:30 (5) Saturday Midnight Movie
- (9) News
- 1:45 (9) Late Movie
- "Walk a Crooked Mile" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:35 (7) Reflections
- 3:15 (2) The Late Show
- "Summer Stock" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:35 (9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (R)
- 4:35 (9) News
- 4:40 (9) Five Minutes To Live By
- 5:30 (2) Meditation

SUNDAY July 7



*Paid Advertisement

MORNING

- 6:40 **9** Five Minutes To Live By
- 6:45 **2** Thought for the Day
- 9** News
- 6:50 **2** News
- 6:57 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
- 7:00 **2** Bailey's Comets
- 9** Buyer's Forum
- 7:15 **9** Three Score and Community Calendar
- 7:25 **7** Reflections
- 7:26 **2** In the News
- 7:30 **2** The Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
- 7** Consultation
- 9** The Growing Edge
- 32** Day of Discovery
- 44** Revival Fires
- 7:45 **9** What's Nu?
- 7:55 **5** Meditation
- 7:56 **2** In the News
- 8:00 **2** Getting It Together
- 5** Why?...and Otherwise!
- 7** Jubilee Showcase
- 9** Mass For Shut-Ins
- 32** Oral Roberts
- 44** Rev. Rex Humbard
- 8:30 **2** The Magic Door
- 5** Ag-USA
- 7** INK (Interesting News For Kids)
- 32** Hour of Power
- 8:45 **9** Chicagoland Church Hour
- 9:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
- 5** Some of My Best Friends
- 7** Kid Power
- 26** Rock of Ages
- 44** Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:30 **2** Marshall Efron's Sunday School
- 5** Everyman
- 7** The Osmonds
- 9** Issues Unlimited
- 11** TV College: Sociology 201 **60**
- 32** Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 44** Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:55 **7** Multiplication Rock / Grammar Rock
- 10:00 **2** Camera Three
- 5** Gamut
- 7** H.R. Pufnstuf
- 9** Daniel Boone
- 26** Philippine Revue
- 32** Banana Splits
- 44** Leroy Jenkins
- 10:15 **11** TV College: Sociology 201 **60**
- 10:25 **7** Multiplication Rock / Grammar Rock
- 10:30 **2** Today's Health
- 5** Memorandum
- 7** Make a Wish
- 32** The Munsters
- 44** Faith For Today
- 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
- 5** City Desk
- 7** The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 9** Death Valley Days
- 11** TV College: Dollar Power
- 26** Wrestling Champions

- 32** Little Rascals
- 44** Bob Luce Wrestling
- 11:30 **2** Face the Nation
- 5** Meet the Press
- 7** Of Cabbages and Kings
- 9** One Step Beyond **60**
- 11** TV College: Sociology 201 **60**
- 32** Batman

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Picture For A Sunday Afternoon
- "The Kid from Left Field" (See Movie Guide)
- 5** Thrillseekers
- 7** Black on Black
- 9** The Cisco Kid
- 26** Lou Farina-Chicago Happenings
- 32** Bill Kennedy at the Movies
- "Death of a Scoundrel" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:15 **11** TV College: Sociology 201
- 44** On Deck Show
- 12:30 **5** Celebrity Tennis
- 7** Issues & Answers
- 9** The Lone Ranger **60**
- 44** Chicago White Sox Baseball
- Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
- With Harry Caray and Bob Waller
- 1:00 **5** Five Star Theatre
- "Centennial Summer" (See Movie Guide)
- 7** WLS-TV Sunday Afternoon Movie
- "Stars and Stripes Forever" (See Movie Guide)
- 9** Lead Off Man
- 11** Basically Baseball
- 26** Así Mi Tierra
- 1:10 **9** Chicago Cubs Baseball
- Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field, Chicago
- 1:30 **2** CBS Tennis Classic
- The third annual 14-match elimination tournament and championship, with the top 16 World Championship of Tennis professional tour players competing
- 11** The Impeachment of Andrew Johnson
- 2:30 **2** CBS Sports Spectacular
- 11** Eagle: U.S. Coast Guard Band
- 32** Sunday Afternoon Movie
- "Operation Snatch" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:00 **5** Suspense Theatre
- 7** WLS-TV Sunday Afternoon Movie II
- "Pony Express" (See Movie Guide)
- 11** Book Beat
- 3:15 **44** Baseball Report
- 3:30 **11** Religious America
- 44** Whirlybirds
- 3:45 **9** Tenth Inning
- 4:00 **5** Chicago Camera
- 9** Act I
- "The Big Store" (See Movie Guide)
- 11** Dig It
- 26** Mike Przemski
- 32** It Takes A Thief

- (44) Lafftime
- 4:30 **2** A Place In The Country
- 7** NFL Championship Games
- 11** French Chef
- 26** Bob Lewandowski
- 44** Leave It to Beaver
- 5:00 **2** CBS News Retrospective
- 7** Greatest Sports Legends
- 11** Chicago Sunday Evening Club
- 26** Bob Lewandowski
- 32** Lucy Show
- 44** Sgt. Bilko With Phil Silvers
- 5:30 **5** NBC News
- 7** Passage to Adventure
- 9** Bonanza
- 32** Beverly Hillbillies
- 44** Virgil Ward's Championship Fishing

EVENING

- 6:00 **5** Wild Kingdom
- "Miracle of Flight" Marlin Perkins gives an analysis of the "miracle of flight" with the use of the slow motion camera to reveal every detail of this fascinating display of symmetry and motion
- 7** Ozzie's Girls **R**
- 11** Wall Street Week
- 26** Italian Variety Show
- 32** Roller Game of the Week
- 44** F Troop
- 6:30 **2** Apple's Way **R**
- 5** Wonderful World of Disney **R**
- Conclusion of "Mustang" Pechudo, the wild mustang stallion, is pursued to the edge of a high cliff and leaps over. Ricardo Montalban is the narrator
- 7** The FBI **R**
- "The Vendetta" with guest stars John Vernon, Joan Van Ark, James Gregory, and Vic Mohica. Rudy Kessler, crime boss hiding in Haiti, is lured back to the states by three of his lieutenants, who set him up for "execution" with the aid of his former girlfriend
- 9** The World At War
- 11** Sousa: The March King
- 44** Jimmy Dean Show
- Guest: Don Gibson
- 7:00 **26** Hellenic Theater
- 44** Big Valley
- 7:30 **2** Mannix **R**
- "Race Against Time" Mannix tries to save a freedom fighter who is in hiding and dying in a nation ruled by a ruthless military dictator.
- 5** NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
- "Publish or Perish" (See Movie Guide)
- 7** The ABC Sunday Night Movie
- "The Silencers" (See Movie Guide)
- 9** People to People
- 11** The Men Who Made the Movies
- "Howard Hawks"
- 32** Charles Boyer Film Festival
- "Appointment For Love" (See Movie Guide)

*8:00

9 TENNESSEE ERNIE ON 'HEE HAW' TONITE!

- 9** Hee Haw
- Guests: Roy Acuff, Jim Ed Brown, Marcie Cates and Margie Cates.
- 26** Consultation
- 44** Sunday Night Movie
- "Beginning of the End" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:30 **2** 60 Minutes
- A CBS News series of broadcasts presented in a magazine format, with CBS News Correspondents Mike Wallace and Morley Safer as on-the-air editors.
- 11** International Performance
- "The Firebird"
- 26** Lithuanian TV
- 9:00 **5** Lou Rawls Show **R**
- Special features Lou Rawls with the late Duke Ellington, Freda Payne and Stanley Myron Handelman.
- 9** Lawrence Welk Show
- 26** Black Focus
- 9:30 **2** Orson Welles' Great Mysteries
- "The Inspiration of Mr. Budd" A quick-thinking hairdresser entraps an escaping murderer by a most colorful method.
- 7** News
- 11** Masterpiece Theater
- 26** Kathryn Kuhlman
- 32** Lou Gordon Program
- 44** Evelyn Echols Travel World
- 10:00 **2** **5** **9** News
- 26** Good News
- 44** Outdoor Sportsman
- 10:15 **2** CBS News
- 7** ABC News
- 10:30 **2** The Sunday Night Late Show
- "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" (See Movie Guide)
- 5** Kup's Show
- 7** WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie I
- "My Sweet Charlie" (See Movie Guide)
- 9** WGN Presents-When Movies Were Movies
- "The Thin Man" (See Movie Guide)
- 26** Vernon Lyons and the New Life
- 11:00 **11** Firing Line
- 32** Guidepost Magazine Presents Norman Vincent Peale
- 44** Sunday Action Movie
- "Atomic Kid" (See Movie Guide)
- 11:30 **32** Thriller
- 12:20 **9** News
- 12:30 **5** Meditation
- 12:35 **7** WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II
- "Taggart" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:48 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
- 12:50 **9** Cromie Circle
- 1:15 **2** Bill Cosby Show
- 1:45 **2** News
- 2:00 **2** The All Electric Magik Lantern Moving Picture Show
- "The Road to Denver" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:15 **7** Reflections
- 2:20 **9** News
- 2:25 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
- 3:55 **2** Meditation

MONDAY July 8

tv

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Morning Listings on Page 3

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip and the News
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Your Senator's Report
26 Business News and Weather
32 Tennessee Tuxedo
44 Esmeralda
- 12:20 **26** Ask an Expert
- 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Jeopardy
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Wall Street Week
32 Banana Splits
- 12:50 **26** Rich Peterson Report
- 1:00 **2** The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 Father Knows Best **NW**
11 Sousa: The March King
26 Market Basket
32 My Favorite Martian
44 Galloping Gourmet
- 1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 The Girl in My Life
9 Feature Film
"No Down Payment" (See Movie Guide)
26 Ask an Expert
32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
44 Real McCoys
- 2:00 **2** New Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 Day at Night
26 Business News and Weather
32 Flying Nun
44 Not For Women Only
- 2:20 **26** Inger Report
- 2:30 **2** Match Game '74
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 One Life to Live
11 The French Chef
26 News
32 Jeff's Collie
44 Midday Movie
"Sweet Rosie O'Grady" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:55 **26** Market Final
- 3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Lilies, Yoga and You
26 Harambee
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 3:30 **2** The Earlier Show
"Gentle Giant" (See Movie Guide)
5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 The 3:30 Movie
"My Favorite Wife" (See Movie Guide)
9 Mr. Ed **NW**
11 Sesame Street
32 Banana Splits
- 4:00 **9** The Flintstones
32 The Munsters
- 4:30 **9** Cartoons

- 11** Mr. Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 Little Rascals
44 Prince Planet
- 4:45 **9** News
- 5:00 **2** **5** **7** News
9 Bewitched
11 Sesame Street
32 The Lucy Show
44 Lafftime
- 5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Hogan's Heroes
26 Black's View of the News
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Leave It To Beaver **NW**
- 5:45 **26** Mi Rival

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News
5 NBC News
9 The Andy Griffith Show **NW**
"Quiet Sam" Andy delivers a baby for a farmer's wife when the local doctor is unavailable.
11 Electric Company
32 Here Come the Brides
"Mr. & Mrs. J. Bolt" The Bolts risk everything to protect a girl from her greedy guardian.
44 F Troop
"Reach for the Sky, Pardner" O'Rourke, Agam and Parmenter try to stop a great train robbery that could cost O'Rourke his beloved saloon.
- 6:30 **5** Hollywood Squares
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show **NW**
"Bad Reception in Albany" While out of town for a cousin's wedding, Rob has to locate a television set to watch a special show.
11 Zoom
44 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers **NW**
"Bilko's Vacation" So that he can get a free vacation at Dimmeldorf Lodge, Sgt. Bilko sells his whole platoon—and Col. Hall—on vacationing there.
- 6:45 **26** News
- 7:00 **2** Gunsmoke **R**
"Cowtown Hustler" Guest star Jack Albertson portrays an aging, down and out pool player, who gets the chance to regain his self respect.
5 The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
7 The Rookies **R**
"Something Less Than a Man" Dane Clark guest stars as a drunken ex-cop set up by hoodlums to take the blame for the murder of a gang leader.

Today's Hi-Lites



Chad Everett as Dr. Gannon

8:30 **2** New Dick Van Dyke Show

R
While rehearsing a scene at the studio, Dick Preston is injured because of a rugged young actor who is trying too hard to prove himself.

9:00 **2** Medical Center **R**

Dr. Gannon, (Chad Everett) and a noted woman surgeon, who is appointed head of Medical Center's surgical services, come into conflict, when the fate of patients seems to depend upon whether Dr. Gannon's conservative philosophy towards surgery or the woman's free swinging ideas are applied to them.

- 9** Early Evening Movie
"In This Our Life" (See Movie Guide)
11 Religious America
26 La Hora Preferida
32 The Untouchables
"Downfall" Eliot Ness does not suspect that the scion of a respectable railroad family is allied with racketeers until bootleg whiskey starts pouring into Chicago from Canada.
44 Wilburn Brothers
Guests: Lawanda Lindsey and Charlie Rich.
- 7:15 **5** NBC Monday Night Baseball
- 7:30 **11** Book Beat on Tour
"Arthur Rubinstein" Book Beat's Robert Cromie visits the dean of concert pianists to discuss Rubinstein's recently published biography MY YOUNG YEARS.
44 Chicago Wrestling
- 8:00 **2** Here's Lucy **R**
After impulsively selling his employment agency, Harry Carter misses the business so much he returns to work for the officious new owner in a menial desk job that puts him on an equal level with Lucy.
7 The ABC Monday Night Movie
"Villa Rides" (See Movie Guide)
11 Hollywood-You Must Remember This
This documentary examines the Hollywood film industry of the 1940's—a time when movie making became precariously intertwined with politics.
26 La Pelicula De Los Lunas **NW**
"Mr. X" Detective story about the fights among drug pushers for the control of the European Market. With Norman Clark, Helga Line and Armando Calvo.
32 Merv Griffin Show
Repeats of top shows, "The Best of Merv," with guests: Carol Channing, Ray Price, Danny Thomas and Darrow Iqus.

8:30 **2** New Dick Van Dyke Show **R**

(See Highlights)

44 Dinner Theatre

"Flight to Mars" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 **2** Medical Center **R**

(See Highlights)

9 Perry Mason

9:30 **11** Day at Night

32 Bill Burrud's Travel World

10:00 **2** **5** **9** **26** News

11 The Electric Company

32 Night Gallery

"A Question of Fear" Leslie Nielsen, a former Army officer, bets Frt. Weaver he can survive a night in a haunted house.

44 Sports Page

10:30 **2** The CBS Late Movie

"Payment on Demand" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show

7 News

9 WGN Presents

"House of Numbers" (See Movie Guide)

11 Movie

"He Who Gets Slapped" (See Movie Guide)

26 El Honorable Senor Valdez

32 Thriller

"La Strega" A malicious witch brings sorrow and death to young lovers.

44 F Troop

11:00 **7** ABC Wide World of Entertainment

44 700 Club

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

7 Kennedy at Night

12:20 **9** News

12:30 **2** Bill Cosby Show

12:48 **9** WGN-TV Editorial

12:50 **9** Late Movie

"Whistling in Dixie" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 **2** News

5 Some of My Best Friends

7 Reflections

1:15 **2** The Late Show

"When Willie Comes Marching Home" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 **5** News

1:35 **5** Meditation

2:20 **9** News

2:25 **9** Five Minutes to Live By

3:05 **2** The Late Show, Part II

"Cast A Dark Shadow" (See Movie Guide)

4:55 **2** Meditation

Getting used
to attention

Though he has been a broadcaster for 18 years, Tom Snyder, host of NBC-TV's late, late discussion show, "Tomorrow," never did a TV program before an audience until he hosted the series in New York recently.

TUESDAY July 9



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Morning Listings on Page 3

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip and the News
(5) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(26) Business News and Weather
(32) Tennessee Tuxedo
(44) Esmeralda
- 12:15 (11) TV College: Sociology 201 (52)
- 12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Jeopardy
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(32) Banana Splits
- 12:50 (26) Rich Peterson Report
- 1:00 (2) The Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
(9) News
(11) Masterpiece Theater
(26) Market Basket
(32) My Favorite Martian
(44) Galloping Gourmet
- 1:15 (9) Lead-Off Man
- 1:25 (9) Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
(7) The Girl in My Life
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
(44) Real McCoys
- 2:00 (2) New Price is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(26) Business News and Weather
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Not For Women Only
- 2:20 (26) Inger Report
- 2:30 (2) Match Game '74
(5) How to Survive a Marriage
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
(26) News
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Midday Movie
"This Is My Affair" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:55 (26) Market Final
- 3:00 (2) Tattletales
(5) Somerset
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(11) Lilies, Yoga & You
(26) Harambee
(32) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 3:30 (2) The Earlier Show
"Promise Her Anything" (See Movie Guide)
(5) The Mike Douglas Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"Rachel and the Stranger" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Banana Splits
- 3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
- 4:00 (9) Flintstones
(32) Munsters
- 4:30 (9) Cartoons

- 4:45 (11) Mister Rogers
(26) Soul Train
(32) Little Rascals
(44) Prince Planet
- 5:00 (9) News
(26) News
(32) Bewitched
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Lucy Show
(44) Lafftime
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(26) Black's View of the News
(32) Beverly Hillsbillies
(44) Leave It To Beaver
- 5:45 (26) Mi Rival
- ## EVENING
- 6:00 (2) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith Show
(32) "Barney Gets His Man" Through a series of coincidences, Barney captures a dangerous criminal twice.
(11) Electric Company
(32) Here Come the Brides
"A Man's Errand" Jeremy Bolt lands a big contract, but almost loses Candy.
(44) F Troop
"The Singing Mountie" A Canadian Mounted Policeman arrests Agarn for fur theft, and steals the heart of Wrangler Jane from Parmenter.
- 6:30 (5) Police Surgeon
(9) Dick Van Dyke Show
(32) "I Do Not Choose to Run" Rob can't make up his mind when asked to be a candidate for the city council.
(11) Zoom
(44) Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers (52)
"Joan's Big Romance" Sgt. Joan Hogan decides, once and for all, that Sgt. Bilko should be taught that she is more important than his poker game.
- 6:45 (26) News
- 7:00 (2) Maude (R)
Walter is depressed about his approaching 50th birthday, and Maude can't lift his spirits.
(5) Adam-12 (R)
"Southwest Division" An irate father breaks a gum ball machine to get back a gold coin his son put into it and a female meter reader dressed as a man is taken as a peeping tom when she uses binoculars on her job.
(7) The Happy Days (R)
"Hardware Jungle" While Mr. Cunningham has his tonsils out, son Richie runs his hardware store alone for the first time, with disastrous results.
(11) Early Evening Movie Presents
"Mr. Scoutmaster" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Man Builds, Man Destroys
"You Can Help-Throw It Here" Examines the worldwide problem of trash, junk, garbage, litter and waste. The program asks what is it, why is it, and what we can do about it.

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- (26) El Mundo De Carlos Agreló
(32) The Untouchables
"The Ginnie Little Smith Story" Eliot Ness finds himself in a race with a splinter to recover the records of a deceased hoodlum.
(44) Sports Spotlight
Al Lerner
- 7:15 (44) On Deck Show
- 7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O (R)
"Highest Castle, Deepest Grave" France Nuyen and Herbert Lom guest star as Sirone Mondrago and her industrialist father, who become suspects in a Five-O murder investigation.
(5) NBC Tuesday Mystery Movie
"Wheelbarrow Full of Trouble" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Tuesday Movie of the Week
"The Elevator" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Nova (R)
"The Last of the Cuiva" A story about the last six hundred of an almost extinct tribe of South American Indians, which will leave you wondering about the values we hold in a civilized society.
- (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers. With Harry Caray and Bob Weller.
- 8:00 (26) La Hora Continental
(32) Merv Griffin Show
"The Best of Merv" "Salute To Hollywood" with guests: Frank Capra, Jean Arthur, Richard Arlen, Sidney Skolsky, columnist, and Herman Hovver, nightclub owner.
- 8:30 (2) Shaft
"The Kidnapping" Private detective John Shaft is ordered to serve as a go-between for the kidnappers of a banker's wife, only to find himself a fugitive from the police. Paul Burke and Karen Carlson guest star.
(11) Journey to Japan
A pilgrimage to Japan
- 9:00 (5) Police Story (R)
(7) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(R)
(9) Perry Mason (52)
"The Case of the Captain's Coins" A coin commemorating the rescue of a king's son from drowning is the clue to a murder.
(11) Cities at War: London
London was the first city to discover

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Monday thru Saturday 10-5

what "Total War" could mean in the age of aerial bombardment. One-tenth of London was reduced to rubble; 30,000 died out of a population of eight million. London was the first city which had to learn to live under bombardment and all the European cities watched and learned from her experience.

- (26) Los Polivoces
- 9:30 (26) Variedades in Espanol
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
- 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News
(11) Electric Company
(32) Night Gallery
- 10:15 (44) Baseball Report
- 10:30 (2) The CBS Late Movie
"Adam's Woman" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment (R)
"And the Bones Came Together" Starring Laurence Luckinbill, Robin Strasser and Herbert Berghof. A ghost story about a mysterious old man and his dead wife who take revenge on those who try to evict them from their home to make for an urban renewal project.
(9) WGN Presents
"Johnny Cool" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Bergman Movie
"Wild Strawberries" (See Movie Guide)
(26) El Honorable Senor Valdez
(32) Thriller
"A Wig For Miss Devore" A magic
(44) Sports Page
aging movie star.
- 11:00 (44) 700 Club
- 12:00 (5) Tomorrow
(7) Kennedy At Night
- 12:30 (2) Bill Cosby Show
(7) Passage To Adventure
(9) News
- 12:58 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
- 1:00 (2) News
(5) Everyman
(7) Reflections
(9) Late Movie
"Lawless Frontier" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:15 (2) The Late Show
"Ten Tall Men" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:30 (5) News
- 1:35 (5) Meditation
- 2:00 (9) News
- 2:05 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 3:15 (2) The Late Show, Part II
"Man With Two Faces" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:45 (2) Meditation

WEDNESDAY July 10



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Morning Listings on Page 3

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip and the News
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Firing Line
26 Business News and Weather
32 Tennessee Tuxedo
44 Emeralds
- 12:20 **26** Ask An Expert
- 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Jeopardy
7 ABC's Afternoon Playbreak **(R)**
32 Banana Splits
- 12:50 **26** Rich Peterson Report
- 1:00 **2** The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
9 News
11 Nova
26 Market Basket
32 My Favorite Martian
44 Galloping Gourmet
- 1:15 **9** Lead-Off Man
- 1:25 **9** Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
- 1:30 **2** The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
26 Ask An Expert
32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
44 Real McCoys
- 2:00 **2** New Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 Day at Night
26 Business News and Weather
32 Flying Nun
44 Not For Women Only
- 2:20 **26** Inger Report
- 2:30 **2** Match Game '74
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 One Life to Live
11 French Chef
26 News
32 Jeff's Collie
44 Midday Movie
"One Touch of Venus" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:55 **26** Market Final
- 3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Lillas, Yoga and You
26 Harambee
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 3:30 **2** The Earlier Show
"The Trap" (See Movie Guide)
5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 The 3:30 Movie
"Crossfire" (See Movie Guide)
11 Sesame Street
32 Banana Splits
- 3:45 **9** Tenth Inning
- 4:00 **9** Flintstones
32 Munsters
- 4:30 **9** Cartoons
11 Mr. Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 Little Rascals
44 Prince Planet

- 4:45 **9** News
- 5:00 **2** **5** **7** News
9 Bewitched
11 Sesame Street
32 Lucy Show
44 Lafftime
- 5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Hogan's Heroes
26 Black's View of the News
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Leave It To Beaver
- 5:45 **26** Mi Rival

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News
5 NBC News
9 The Andy Griffith Show **(W)**
"Bringing Up Opie" Andy and Aunt Bee find that a good father-son relationship is more important to Opie than keeping him away from the sheriff's office.
11 The Electric Company
32 Here Come the Brides
"Loggerheads" A pair of scheming lawyers turn the Bolt brothers' quarrel to their own ends.
44 F Troop
- 6:30 **5** Price Is Right
9 Dick Van Dyke Show **(W)**
"The Making of a Councilman" Rob Petrie agrees to run for office but realizes he'd prefer to vote for his brainy opponent.
11 Zoom
44 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers **(W)**
"Bilko's Vampire" Sgt. Bilko tries to cure gullible Sgt. Ritzik of watching horror movies by convincing him he is turning into a vampire.
- 6:45 **26** News
- 7:00 **2** Tony Orlando and Dawn
Starring the popular vocal group. Guest stars: Lloyd Bridges and Charo.
5 Chase **(R)**
(See Highlights)
7 The Cowboys **(R)**
"The Ordeal" Weedy and Homer, while exploring a hillside coyote den, are trapped by a cave-in.
9 Wednesday Evening Special
"Bill Daily's Hocus Pocus Gang at Sea World" is a one hour television special that combines the excitement of San Diego's Sea World and a gang of amazing magicians headed by one of television's funniest people, Bill Daily.
11 When Comedy Was King
"Mack Sennett" The films featured in this program are "Pride of Pickerville" (1927), "Noise of Bombs" (1914), and "Taxi Spooks" (1929).
26 Cazando Estrellas
32 The Untouchables
"The Contract" Harry Guardino, Frank Sutton and Gloria Talbott guest star as Eliot Ness pursues a hoodlum to a gambling ship anchored off the California coast.

Today's Hi-Lites



Mitchell Ryan
is Chase

- 7:00 **5** Chase **(R)**
Chase, (Mitchell Ryan), tries to trick a motorcycle ring of small thieves into making a purchase of cocaine from a connection in the East.
- 9:00 **2** Kojak **(R)**
Kojak's, (Telly Savalas, Emmy winner) routine homicide probe turns into the investigation of an unsolved million-dollar bank robbery, when a 10-carat diamond ring is found on the homicide victim.

- 44** Sports Spotlight
- 7:15 **44** On Deck Show
- 7:30 **7** Wednesday Movie of the Week
"Hijack" (See Movie Guide)
44 Chicago White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers. With Harry Caray and Bob Waller.
- 8:00 **2** Cannon **(R)**
"Where's Jennifer?" Guest star Pamela Franklin plays a dual role as a shy heiress who hires Cannon to halt the vandalism she attributes to her long-missing sister Jennifer and as an aspiring actress who becomes an important figure in the investigation.
5 NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies
"The Questor Tapes" (See Movie Guide)
9 Mod Squad
"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Starlet" With Linc and Pete close by, Julia poses as a Hollywood starlet to decoy a wanted assailant of young actresses.
11 Bill Moyers' Journal **(R)**
"Albert Shanker and Teacher Power" Teachers are no longer meek, but how militant will they become? The man who gained power for teachers in New York City links teacher power with trade unions. Will teachers control public education? Will anyone control Albert Shanker? These questions will be explored in tonight's program.
26 Spanish Wrestling
Wrestling from the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles.
32 Merv Griffin Show
"Story Tellers" with guests: George Jessel, Morey Amsterdam, Milton Moss and Jesse White.
- 9:00 **2** Kojak **(R)**
(See Highlights)
7 Doc Elliot **(R)**
"The Pharmacist" With guest stars Paul Fix, Mitch Vogel and Jordan Rhodes. An aging pharmacist's handling of prescription medicine borders on malpractice and Ben Elliot moves to have his license revoked.
9 Perry Mason **(W)**
"The Case of the Tarnished Trademark" A Danish community and its proud furniture craftsmen are targets for the double-dealing of a sharp operator out for a quick profit.

- 11** The Men Who Made the Movies
George Cukor, 74, reminisces about his years in Hollywood, which date back almost to the birth of talking pictures. Elegant and witty, Cukor gained a reputation as a "great actor's director," directing John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Spencer Tracy, and Judy Garland in some of their most memorable performances.
26 Noches Nortena
- 9:30 **32** Bill Burrud's Travel World
- 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** News
11 Electric Company
32 Night Gallery
- 10:15 **44** Baseball Report
- 10:30 **2** The CBS Late Movie
"Mafia" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment **(R)**
"Latino Festival" A concert of Latin music, taped in San Antonio, which features Jose Feliciano and Trini Lopez as co-hosts along with Johnny Rodriguez and others.
9 WGN Presents
"Billy Liar" (See Movie Guide)
11 Movie
"The Scarlet Letter" (See Movie Guide)
26 El Honorable Senor Valdez
32 Thriller
44 Sports Page
Dan Mullally
- 11:00 **44** 700 Club
- 12:00 **5** Tomorrow
7 Kennedy at Night
- 12:30 **2** Bill Cosby Show
7 Passage to Adventure
- 12:35 **9** News
- 1:00 **2** News
5 Farm Forum
7 Reflections
- 1:03 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
- 1:05 **9** Late Movie
"All Through the Night" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:15 **2** The Late Show
"Queen Bee" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:30 **5** News
- 1:35 **5** Meditation
- 3:15 **2** The Late Show, Part II
"Ride the High Wind" (See Movie Guide)
9 News
- 3:20 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
- 4:55 **2** Meditation

THURSDAY July 11



★ Paid Advertisement

Morning Listings on Page 3

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip and the News
(5) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(26) Business News and Weather
(32) Tennessee Tuxedo
(44) Emeralds
- 12:15 (11) TV College: Sociology 201 (6)
- 12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Jeopardy
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(32) Banana Splits
- 12:50 (26) Rich Peterson Report
- 1:00 (2) The Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
(9) News
(11) The Men Who Made the Movies
(26) Market Basket
(32) My Favorite Martian
(44) Galloping Gourmet
- 1:15 (9) Lead-Off Man
- 1:25 (9) Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
- 1:30 (2) The Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
(7) The Girl in My Life
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Please Don't Eat The Daisies
(44) Real McCoys
- 2:00 (2) New Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(11) Day at Night
(26) Business News and Weather
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Not For Women Only
- 2:20 (26) Inger Report
- 2:30 (2) Match Game '74
(5) How to Survive a Marriage
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Dig It
(26) News
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Midday Movie
"Life and Death of Colonel Blimp" Part I (See Movie Guide)
- 2:55 (26) Market Final
- 3:00 (2) Tattletales
(5) Somerset
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
(26) Harambee
(32) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 3:30 (2) The Earlier Show
"The Left Hand of God" (See Movie Guide)
(5) The Mike Douglas Show
(7) The 3 H's
"Till the End of Time" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Banana Splits
- 3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
- 4:00 (9) The Flintstones

- (32) Munsters
- 4:30 (9) Cartoons
(11) Mr. Rogers
(26) Soul Train
(32) Little Rascals
(44) Prince Planet
- 4:45 (9) News
- 5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Bewitched
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Lucy Show
(44) Lafftime
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(26) Black's View of the News
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Leave It To Beaver
- 5:45 (26) MI Rival

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith Show
(6)
- "Barney's Replacement" Barney resigns as he believes that Andy is trying to ease him out of his deputy sheriff job
- (11) The Electric Company
(32) Here Come the Brides
"Marnage Chinese Style" Trouble follows after Jeremy Bolt saves a beautiful Chinese girl
- (44) F Troop
- 6:30 (5) Truth or Consequences
(9) Dick Van Dyke Show
(6)
- "Dear Sally Rogers" As a gag, Sally Rogers advertises for a husband on a national television show, and is flooded with fan mail
- (11) Zoom
(44) Sgt. Bilko With Phil Silvers (6)
- "Bilko's Allergy" Sgt. Bilko faces a crisis when he develops a mysterious allergy to playing cards and learns he must give up poker
- 6:45 (26) News
- ★ 7:00

(2) "THE WALTONS" - THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE!

- (2) The Waltons (R)
(See Highlights)
- (5) The Mac Davis Show
(See Highlights)
- (7) Chopper One (R)
"Killing Time" With guest stars Lloyd Bochner, Dana Hansen, Frank Marth and Norm Alden. The wife of the chopper's mechanic is held as hostage by assassins planning the murder of a gubernatorial candidate.
- (9) The Seven Seas
"The Pacific Ocean"
- (11) Evening at Pops
"The Great American"
- (26) Ayuda
- (32) The Untouchables
"Pressure" Harold J. Stone and Darryl Hickman quest in a drama of a top syndicate narcotics dealer who puts Elot Ness in the position of endangering innocent people

Today's Hi-Lites



Mac Davis hosts summer show

7:00 (2) The Waltons (R)

An impoverished book salesman persuades Olivia to give him the family's last three dollars as a down payment for an expensive set of the Harvard classics. Instead of sending the money to the publishers, he buys a gift.

(5) The Mac Davis Show

In the premiere of the popular songwriter's summer show Ken Berry, Carol Lawrence, Jerry Van Dyke and comedian Hank Garcia, join Mac for an evening featuring music and comedy.

(44) Porter Wagoner Show

7:30 (7) Firehouse (R)

"A Gift for Grumper" With guest stars Kenneth Tobey and Brooke Bundy. Captain Ryerson's men race against time to save priceless art in a museum fire, not knowing their friend, arson inspector "Grumper" Barkham is trapped upstairs in the holocaust.

(44) Sports Spotlight

7:45 (44) On Deck Show

8:00 (2) The CBS Thursday Night Movies

"The Chairman" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Ironside (R)

"Confessions: From a Lady of the Night" Dorothy Malone guest-stars as a desperate woman who seeks attention by telling a scandal magazine about her many past "lonely nights" with Chief Ironside.

(7) Kung Fu (R)

"The Salamander" With guest stars David Huddleston, Ed Flanders and Ramon Bieri. Caine attempts to save a young man's mind by showing him that ugliness, like reality and illusion, can be in the eye of the beholder.

★ World Football League NY Stars vs Jacksonville Sharks

(9) World Football League New York Stars vs. Jacksonville Sharks

(11) International Performance

"Orpheus in Hell" A modern French television version of Offenbach's lively opera parody of the ancient Greek Orpheus legend. Veteran French comic opera stars Florence Raynal and Jean Aubert sing the roles of Eurydice and Orpheus in the production staged by choreographer Jean Babilée.

(26) Los Martes de Amparo

(32) Merv Griffin Show

"Salute to MGM" with guests: Donald O'Connor, Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Fernando Lamas and Ann Miller

(44) Chicago White Sox Baseball

Chicago White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles. With Harry Caray and Bob Waller.

9:00 (5) Dean Martin's Comedyworld

(7) Streets of San Francisco (R)

"The Twenty-four Karat Plague" With guest stars Vic Morrow, Herb Edelman and Anthony Zerbe. A group of poker players decide to play for keeps when they steal a shipment of radioactive gold from a university nuclear research center truck, unleashing its deadly danger on the world.

(11) Firing Line

(26) Tony Quintana Show

9:30 (32) Bill Burrud's Travel World

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (26) News

(11) Electric Company

(32) Night Gallery

"There Aren't Any More MacBenes" Joel Grey spends all his time in college majoring in witchcraft and his uncle, Howard Duff, threatens to withdraw support.

10:30 (2) The CBS Late Movie

"Lafayette Escadrille" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"The Dick Cavett Show"

(11) Bergman Movie

"To Joy" (See Movie Guide)

(26) El Honorable Senor Valdez

(32) Thriller

10:45 (44) Baseball Report

11:00 (9) News

(44) 700 Club

11:28 (9) WGN-TV Editorial

11:30 (9) Creature Feature

"The Mad Monster" (See Movie Guide)

12:00 (5) Tomorrow

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:30 (2) Bill Cosby Show

"Passage to Adventure" Traveler Eric Pavel visits Panama, the Gateway to the Caribbean.

1:00 (2) News

(5) Insight

(7) Reflections

1:05 (9) News

1:15 (2) The Late Show

"A Clear and Present Danger" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 (5) News

1:35 (5) Meditation

(9) Outer Limits

2:35 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

3:20 (2) The Late Show, Part II

"Cattle Queen of Montana" (See Movie Guide)

5:10 (2) Meditation



What's The Movie?

★ Poor

★★ Fair

FRIDAY

8:30 **7** Sullivan's Empire ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. Martin Milner, Linden Chiles, Don Quine.

2:30 **44** Thunderhead, Son of Flicka ★★
(1945) 2 hrs. Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. Youth's affection for a colt and his determination to show him off.

3:30 **2** Houseboat ★★★
(1958) 2 hrs. Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. Italian symphony conductor's daughter, concealing her identity, becomes widower's family maid. Through her, three children come to understand and love their father.

7 Operation Mad Ball
★★★ **NV**

(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs. Private is in love with army nurse. He involves Master Sergeant, the enlisted men and nurses of their hospital unit, war prisoners and French civilians, in his arrangements for an off-limits Mad Ball.

7:00 **2** I. Yellow Submarine
★★★

(1968) 1 hr., 30 min. The Beatles. "Co-starring" Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, it takes place in the mythical kingdom of Pepperland. There, the Chief Blue Meanie and his henchmen unleash a foul assault on the docile Pepperland populace. One man escapes in the Yellow Submarine, which surfaces in Liverpool, where he recruits Beatles Ringo, John, Paul and George. They all head back for Pepperland, encountering an incredible number of adventures on the way.

11. The Phantom of Hollywood
Made for TV. (1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Lawford, Jack Cassidy, John Ireland. When the owner of a motion-picture studio announces that its back lot is to be sold for real-estate development, the news triggers a series of murders, reviving the legend of a phantom living on the lot.

9 Prince Valiant ★★
(1954) 2 hrs. James Mason.

8:00 **5** Key West ★★
(1972) 2 hrs. Stephen Boyd, Woody Strode, Sherry North.

10:30 **2** No Time for Sergeants
★★★ **NV**
(1958) 2 hrs. Andy Griffith, Don Knotts, Nick Adams and James Milhollen. Comedy about the experiences of a naive backwoodsman drafted into the Air Force.

9 Lea Girls ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Kendall. Three show girls travel through Europe with hit revue

★★★ Good

★★★★ Excellent

led by man. Later one publishes book of memoirs; others sue for libel.

11:30 **32** Terror Beneath the Sea
★★
(1969) 1 hr. 50 min. Peggy Neal, Shinichi Chiba.
Sea two sci

1:15 **9** Barbary Coast ★★★
NV
(1935) 1 hr. 50 min. Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea. Vigorous tale of blood and passion among the red lights and crooked roulette wheels of San Francisco of 1849.

2:45 **2** We Were Strangers
★★★ **NV**
(1949) 2 hrs. 10 min. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield. Girl joins Cuba's activities to avenge brother's death. Finds romance.

SATURDAY

8:30 **32** Iron Sheriff ★★ **NV**
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Sterling Hayden, Constance Ford.

9:30 **9** The Young and the Brave ★★ **NV**
(1963) 2 hrs. Rory Calhoun, William Bendix.

10:00 **32** Terror of Rome vs The Son of Hercules ★★
(1960) 2 hrs. Mark Forrest, Marilu Tolo.

12:00 **32** The Last Woman on Earth ★ **NV**
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Antony Carbone.

1:30 **32** Beast With A Million Eyes ★★ **NV**
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Paul Birch, Lorna Thayer.

2:30 **7** Creatures of Destruction ★★
(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Les Tremayne, Aron Kincaid.

3:00 **32** The Hellbenders ★
(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Joseph Cotton.

7:00 **9** Gog ★★
(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Richard Egan, Constance Dowling.

7:30 **7** Haunts of the Very Rich
Made for TV (1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman, Anne Francis. Seven vacationers who find themselves at a lush, tropical resort, soon learn that their idyllic paradise may be hell itself.

8:00 **5** A Thousand Clowns
★★★ **NV**
(1965) 2 hrs. 30 min. Jason Robards Jr., Barbara Harris. Writer of a children's TV show quits his job and makes no effort to find another until he is visited by two social workers who try to have his 11 year-old nephew taken away from him as being unfit guardian. One of the social workers falls in love with him and persuades him to get his old job back and she will marry him.



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CLOSED SUNDAYS



44 The Prisoner of Shark Island ★★★ **NV**

(1936) 2 hrs. Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart. Mass hysteria and military justice try Dr. Samuel Mudd who unknowingly treated the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth.

10:30 **2** The Happening ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway. Four young people stage a mock kidnapping of a wealthy man in Miami Beach. When nobody rescues him, he decides to teach the kids how to blackmail.

7 The Hell With Heroes
★★★

(1968) 2 hrs. 15 min. Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale. Two pilots get involved in a black marketing ring that operates between Oran and Paris. As the police try to stop the illegal activities and one of the pilots fall in love with the Black Operator's girl.

9 The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse ★★
(1962) 3 hrs. Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin. Sons of a German father fight for the Nazis and become a power in Paris. A cousin with French ancestry joins the underground receiving an assignment that could seal the fate of his German relatives.

12:45 **7** Out of Sight ★★
(1966) 1 hr. 50 min. Jonathan Daly, Karen Jensen.

1:45 **9** Walk a Crooked Mile
★★★ **NV**
(1948) 1 hr. 50 min. Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe. Melodrama about a secret service agent who infiltrates a mob to break it up, aided by a Scotland Yard investigator.

3:15 **2** Summer Stock ★★★
(1951) 2 hrs. 15 min. Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. "Summer Stock" on a Connecticut farm with the cast having to help each day with farm work if they want to use the barn.

SUNDAY

12:00 **2** The Kid from Left Field
★★ **NV**
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft. One-time third baseman, thru his 9-year-old son, corrects ballplayer's swing so that the Bison Baseball Club moves up from last place to the top.

32 Death of a Scoundrel
★★ **NV**
(1956) 2 hrs. 30 min. George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Penniless European comes to the U.S. and cons

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1:00 **5** Centennial Summer
★★ **NV**

(1946) 2 hrs. Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde, Linda Brennan, Constance Bennett, Dorothy Gish. Adventures and misadventures of a Philadelphia family and a dashing Frenchman during the Centennial Exposition of 1876.

7 Stars and Stripes Forever ★★

(1952) 2 hrs. Clifton Webb, Debra Paget, Robert Wagner. Eventful years of John Philip Sousa's life between 1892 and 1900, when he served as leader of the "President's own" Marine Corps Band, and then started his own band.

2:30 **32** Operation Snatch ★★

NV
(1962) 1 hr. 30 min. Terry-Thomas, George Sanders. Legend decrees that as long as Barbary apes stay on the Rock of Gibraltar, it will remain in the British Empire. During World War II, a Lieutenant is sent as guardian of the apes.

3:00 **7** Pony Express ★★

(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming, Jan Sterling. 1860: Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickock join forces to establish a fast, direct mail route from Missouri Plains to the Pacific.

4:00 **9** The Big Store ★★ **NV**

(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Chico, Harpo and Groucho Marx. Marx Brothers as private detectives, hired to protect department store—it's soon apparent that the store needs protection from them.

7:30 **5** Publish or Perish

Made for TV. (1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Falk. Lt. Columbo deals with a ruthless publisher who orders the slaying of his best-selling writer to prevent him from going over to a rival publishing house.

7 The Silencers ★★

(1966) 2 hrs. Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Daliah Lavi, Victor Buono, Arthur O'Connell. Matt Helm as super agent in a wild-swinging frolicsome spy-spoof filled with action villains, glamorous girls and top-secret weapons.

32 Appointment For Love
★★ **NV**

(1941) 2 hrs. Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan, Rita Johnson. Romantic playwright finds his soul-mate is a

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lady doctor. After the wedding he discovers her ideas are more modern than he bargained for.

8:00 (44) **Beginning of the End** ★

(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Graves, Peggie Castle. Small town mysteriously wiped out by giant grasshoppers over 8 feet tall.

10:30 (2) **What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?** ★★ ★

(1962) 2 hrs. 45 min. Bette Davis, Joan Crawford. Psychopathic relationship between two sisters, one a former child vaudeville star, the other a crippled ex-silent star of the screen, who are bound together in hate in a house of fear.

(7) **My Sweet Charlie**

★ ★ ★ ★
(1970) 2 hrs. 5 min. Patty Duke, Al Freeman Jr., Ford Rainey. Two escapees from society, a young white girl and a black man, are trapped by circumstances and forced to stay together in an abandoned beach house. They finally realize that no one is an island.

(9) **The Thin Man** ★ ★ ★ ★

(1934) 1 hr. 50 min. Myrna Loy, William Powell. The fabulous Nick and Nora Charles, Dashiell Hammett's lovable sleuths, are up to their necks in murder.

11:00 (44) **Atomic Kid** ★ ★

(1954) 2 hrs. Mickey Rooney, Robert Strauss, Hal March. Hunting uranium in desert, young man is exposed to atomic radiation and becomes government charge.

12:35 (7) **Teggart** ★ ★

(1965) 1 hr. 40 min. Dan Duryea, Tony Young, Dick Foran. Young man seeking revenge on those responsible for his parents' murder finds himself hunted by professional gunslings in the middle of Apache territory.

2:00 (2) **The Road to Denver** ★ ★

(1955) 1 hr. 55 min. John Payne, Mona Freeman, Lee J. Cobb. Co-owner of stage line to Denver tries to warn kid brother about his underworld boss. Showdown finds brother against brother.

MONDAY

8:30 (7) **The Gay Divorcee**

★ ★ ★ ★
(1934) 2 hrs. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Love sick dancer pursues lady. She mistakes him for another man and issues a strange invitation.

1:30 (9) **No Down Payment**

★ ★ ★ ★
(1957) 2 hrs. Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall, Jeffrey Hunter. Social economic problems of four married couples, neighbors in a post war housing development, and the tragedy which touches them.

2:30 (44) **Sweet Rosie O'Grady**

★ ★ ★
(1943) 2 hrs. Betty Grable, Robert Young. Brooklyn born Rosie makes a hit on the London stage and gets engaged to a Duke. Returns to America and starts campaign to break news paper man from Police Gazette that has been doing a series on her.

3:30 (2) **Gentle Giant** ★ ★ ★

(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, Ralph Meeker. A small boy befriends a bear cub and his father buys the animal for him.

(7) **My Favorite Wife** ★ ★ ★

(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott. Explorer-wife believed to be dead, returns to find her husband remarried. She sets out to win him back.

7:00 (9) **In This Our Life** ★ ★ ★

(1942) 2 hrs. Bette Davis, George Brent, Olivia de Havilland. Vicious woman runs off with her sister's husband and then attempts to wreck her sister's second marriage-to-be.

8:00 (7) **Villa Rides** ★ ★

(1969) 2 hrs. 30 min. Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum, Charles Bronson. An American gunrunner with the use of his plane aids Villa in his fight against Mexico's revolutionary forces in 1912.

8:30 (44) **Flight to Mars** ★ ★

(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Cameron Mitchell, Marguerite Chapman. Adventures of several scientists and newspapermen who set out on a flight to Mars.

10:30 (2) **Payment on Demand**

★ ★
(1951) 2 hrs. Bette Davis, Barry Sullivan. A rich and self satisfied matron reacts with horror when her husband demands a divorce. When she recovers from the shock she sets after him and his new-found love with vindictive fury.

(9) **House of Numbers**

★ ★ ★
(1957) 1 hr. 50 min. Jack Palance, Barbara Long. Brother of a San Quentin convict joins forces with the latter's wife to make "outside" arrangements for the escape and his masquerading as the brother in prison.

(11) **He Who Gets Slapped**

★ ★
(1929) 1 hr. 27 min. Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer. A brilliant scientist's faith in humanity is abruptly lost when he discovers his wife and his best friend have betrayed him. Stunned, shocked, he loses his judgment, abandons his work, and adopting the philosophy that life is one huge macabre joke becomes a circus clown—a degraded bizarre figure known as He Who Gets Slapped.

12:50 (9) **Whistling in Dixie** ★ ★ ★

(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. Radio detective, while on his honeymoon in the Deep South, runs into weird happenings.

1:15 (2) **When Willie Comes Marching Home** ★ ★

(1950) 1 hr. 50 min. Dan O'Leary, Corinne Calvet. Punxsatowney, West Virginia, gives big send-off to first boy to enlist in World War II; with cheers still ringing in his ears, he finds himself stationed in his home town.

3:05 (2) **Cast A Dark Shadow**

★ ★ ★
(1957) 1 hr. 50 min. Dirk Bogarde, Margaret Lockwood, Robert Flemyng. Fortune-hunter, who has murdered one wife, meets his match in second bride.

TUESDAY

8:30 (7) **Top Hat** ★ ★ ★

(1935) 2 hrs. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

2:30 **(44)** This Is My Affair ★★★
 (1937) 2 hrs. Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor.

3:30 **(2)** Promise Her Anything ★★★
 (1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron.

(7) Rachel and the Stranger ★★★ **(N)**
 (1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Loretta Young, William Holden, Robert Mitchum.

7:00 **(9)** Mr. Scoutmaster ★★★
(N)
 (1953) 2 hrs. Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn, Frances Dee. What happens when a childless TV writer becomes a scoutmaster to acquire the juvenile touch for a breakfast-food kiddie show he writes. He literally winds "up" a tree.

7:30 **(5)** Wheelbarrow Full of Trouble
 Made for TV. (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Dan Dailey. Frank Faraday suspects smuggling when a shady used-car dealer is anxious to buy a vehicle just imported from the East.

(7) The Elevator
 Made for TV (1973) 1 hr. 30 min. James Farentino, Carol Lynley, Myrna Loy, Craig Stevens, Roddy McDowall. Eight terrified people, including a berserk armed robber, are trapped in an elevator that may plunge 30 stories to the ground at any moment.

10:30 **(2)** Adam's Women ★★
 (1968) 2 hrs. Beau Bridges, Jane Merrow, John Mills.

(9) Johnny Cool ★★★ **(N)**
 (1963) 2 hrs. Henry Silva, Elizabeth Montgomery. Italian boy brought up by a Sicilian guerilla is sent to New York when grown to wreak vengeance on the enemies of an American expatriate.

(11) Wild Strawberries ★★★
(N)
 (1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Victor Sjöström, Bibi Andersson. On the day he is to receive an honorary degree, a professor is disturbed by dreams of his own

1:00 **(9)** Lawless Frontier ★★
(N)
 (1935) 1 hr. John Wayne.

1:15 **(2)** Ten Tall Men ★★★
 (1951) 2 hrs. Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland, Jody Lawrance.

3:15 **(2)** Man With Two Faces ★★ **(N)**
 (1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Tab Hunter, Zina Walker, Yvette Rees.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 **(7)** Radio City Revels ★★
(N)
 (1938) 2 hrs. Jack Oakie, Milton Berle, Ann Miller.

2:30 **(44)** One Touch of Venus ★★★ **(N)**
 (1948) 2 hrs. Ava Gardner, Robert Walker, Eve Arden.

3:30 **(2)** The Trap ★★
 (1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Richard Widmark, Tina Louise, Lee J. Cobb.

(7) Crossfire ★★★ **(N)**
 (1947) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Young, Robert Ryan, Robert Mitchum. Crazy intolerant soldier becomes a killer. During police investigation he is trapped by his own Anti-Semitism.

7:30 **(7)** Hijack
 Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. David Janssen, Keenan Wynn. A first rate truck driver commissioned to haul a top secret cargo from Los Angeles to Houston, is challenged by ruthless hijacking attempts along the way by men who will stop at nothing to prevent delivery.

8:00 **(5)** The Questor Tapes
 Made for TV. (1973) 2 hrs. Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell, John Vernon, Robert Douglas. Story of a man-made robot facing a nuclear death.

10:30 **(2)** Mafia ★★★
 (1969) 2 hrs. Claudia Cardinale, Franco Nero, Lee J. Cobb.

(9) Billy Liar ★★★ **(N)**
 (1963) 2 hrs. 5 min. Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie, Wilfred Pickles.

(11) The Scarlet Letter ★★
(N)
 (1926) 1 hr. 20 min. Lillian Gish.

1:05 **(9)** All Through the Night ★★★ **(N)**
 (1942) 2 hrs. 10 min. Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt.

1:15 **(2)** Queen Bee ★★ **(N)**
 (1955) 2 hrs. Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan.

3:15 **(2)** Ride the High Wind ★★
 (1966) 1 hr. 40 min. Darren McGavin, Maria Perschy, Brian O'Shaughnessy.

THURSDAY

8:30 **(7)** Swing Time ★★★ **(N)**
 (1936) 2 hrs. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Victor Moore.

2:30 **(44)** Life and Death of Colonel Blimp Part I ★★★
 (1943) 2 hrs. Deborah Kerr, Anton Walbrook, Roger Livesey. Absorbing study of British Army Officer and his life through three wars; his inability to cope with constant change.

3:30 **(2)** The Left Hand of God ★★★
 (1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney, Lee J. Cobb.

(7) Till the End of Time ★★★
 (1946) 1 hr. 30 min. Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison.

8:00 **(2)** The Chairman ★★★
 (1969) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck, Arthur Kennedy, Anne Heywood. Nobel Prize winner John Hathaway's mind carries the seeds of his own destruction, an implanted bomb, and possibly the destruction of China's leaders.

10:30 **(2)** Lafayette Escadrille ★★
(N)
 (1958) 2 hrs. Tab Hunter, Etchika Choureau.

(11) To Joy **(N)**
 (No year and rating given) 1 hr. 38 min. Victor Sjöström, Maj Britt. Two violinists of Helsingborg City Orchestra marry and as the years go by grow more and more attached.

11:30 **(9)** The Mad Monster ★★
(N)
 (1942) 1 hr. 35 min. Johnny Downs, Anne Nagel, George Zucco.

1:15 **(2)** A Clear and Present Danger ★★★
 (1969) 2 hrs. 5 min. Hal Holbrook, E.G. Marshall, Jack Albertson.

3:20 **(2)** Cattle Queen of Montana ★★★
 (1954) 1 hr. 50 min. Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan, Gene Evans.

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 885-4016**

Tournament of Champions For Area Park Districts

8th Annual **PADDOCK OLYMPICS**

Tues. & Wed., July 23-24, 1974

(rain dates - July 25-26)

BOYS & GIRLS - Ages 8-13

10 EVENTS

50 Yard Dash	Jump Rope
Softball Throw	Kickball
Tennis Singles	100 Yard Dash
Team Relay	Tug-of-War
Softball	Standing Long Jump

PARK DISTRICTS PARTICIPATING

Arlington Heights	Palatine
Elk Grove Village	Salt Creek
Hanover Park	Schaumburg
Hoffman Estates	Wheeling
Mount Prospect	

**Paddock Olympic patches for all
participants, 900 Ribbons for 1st**

Past Winners

SUPER DOOPER SUMMER COOLER OFF-ER

FREE ICE CREAM

Help us celebrate the grand opening of our brand new home office. When you visit our new building, the ice cream cones are on us. That's right. FREE ice cream from Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream Shops is yours just for visiting us during our Grand Opening Super Dooper Summer Cooler Off-er. There will be a variety of flavors to choose from, so bring the family. No obligation whatsoever.

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Open a new savings account, or add to an existing account and take your choice from 21 outstanding items for the home, patio, or summer picnic fun. First Federal Savings of Schaumburg has gathered an impressive selection of gifts you are bound to enjoy. Check the chart below and find the gift you've been looking for. And remember that First Federal of Schaumburg pays the highest possible return for your savings dollar. Interest is compounded from the day of deposit until the day of withdrawal on every First Federal account. And our top earning certificates don't require a high initial deposit to get you started on your savings goals.

ITEM	With a deposit of \$200	\$1,000	\$5,000
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Tote me along bag	Free	Free	Free
Picnic Jug	\$3.95	Free	Free
3 speed hand mixer	6.95	\$1.95	Free
Insta-Clean can opener	6.95	1.95	Free
Switchable electric knife	9.95	5.95	Free
4 qt. Ice cream maker	9.95	6.95	Free
Butter-up Popcorn Popper	12.95	7.95	Free
9 cup percolator	9.95	7.95	Free
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Weber Smokey Joe grill	12.95	9.95	\$4.95
cordless electric grass trimmer	15.95	12.95	6.95
hedge trimmer	15.95	12.95	6.95
7 speed blender	17.95	14.95	9.95
portable hair dryer	19.95	15.95	9.95
broiler fryer pan	24.95	21.95	14.95
rotisserie broiler	28.95	24.95	17.95
circular saw	29.95	26.95	19.95
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rapidman calculator	39.95	34.95	29.95

Note: Only one free gift per family. Deposit must remain on account for 90 days or we will be obligated to credit your account for the cost of the gift.

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- 5 second prizes — 10 New York Cut Sirloin Steaks
- 10 third prizes — Handy electric ice cream makers
- 20 fourth prizes — year's supply of Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream (1/2 gallon per month)
- 20 fifth prizes — \$10 Day-to-Day Savings Account with First Federal Savings of Schaumburg

EXTRA SUPER OFFER

During our Grand Opening celebration, we will also be giving away free with each new account, or initial addition to an existing account a coupon good for another free ice cream cone at Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream Shop in the Woodfield Mall. It's just another example of why you should save at First Federal Savings of Schaumburg.



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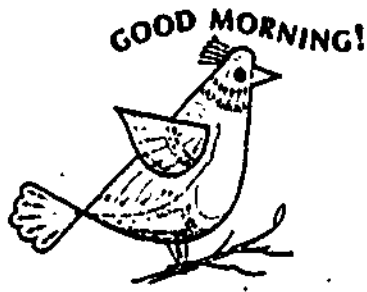
Special Grand Opening Hours — July only Monday, Thursday, Friday — 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday — 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

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Signature(s) exactly as shown on your passbook or certificate

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and less humid. High in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High mid- or upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

7th Year—86

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 5, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Food: the cost of eating has ups and downs



by LEA TONKIN
and FRAN HECKART

The cost of food in the Northwest suburbs is going down slightly, but it still takes a highly selective shopper to make the difference pay on the table and in the pocketbook.

A Herald survey of 34 suburban food stores shows a checkerboard pattern of food prices—some are down, others up—which reflect a national trend of boosts and declines in basic dinner table items.

The Herald survey, conducted the last week of June and compared to prices on some items of one year ago, shows the family food purchaser can get a bargain, but the middleman is still getting a big slice of the dollar and those succulent fresh tomatoes had better come out of the yard rather than out of the store.

WHAT IS HAPPENING in the nation's supermarkets is also happening in those close to home: a price increase slow-

down which translates into a tailing off of inflationary food bills. This does not mean that food prices in the Northwest suburbs are going down much, but the big jumps in food prices seem to be over.

Instead of a 16 per cent hike in food costs experienced in 1973, the food buyer will pay 12 per cent more in 1974. Although that still adds up to a 28 per cent increase in two years, food experts claim that selective food shopping will help to cut down that margin for the average family.

For example, a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of the Chicago metropolitan area indicates a 15 per cent increase in retail food prices from May, 1973 to May, 1974.

BUT AVERAGE prices for five of nine food items surveyed by The Herald dropped during the last year, meaning that shoppers must constantly survey the prices of the whole range of grocery list

prices to realize savings. Shopping indiscriminately will get you a 15 per cent increase in your bill; watching items selectively could mean a lower total bill.

"Trying to pin down food prices is like shoveling smoke," says W. L. Lomasney, associate professor of the University of Illinois Agriculture Dept., and a food merchandising expert. But the experts do have some ideas about where your food dollar goes. From Lomasney and other experts comes these insights of food pricing:

• Middleman margins—the difference between farm and retail prices—will continue to rise throughout this year. The spread between price paid to the farmer and that paid to the retailer jumped 25 per cent from May, 1973 to May, 1974. In some cases, the shopper is paying more for the transportation, packaging and retailing of a food item (Continued on page 2)

Prices, prices...

Mixed price fluctuations at the supermarket are indicated in the results of The Herald survey.

Item	June 1973	June 1974
Round steak, 1 pound	1.49	1.42
Chicken, whole broiler fryer, 1 pound	.59	.53
Milk, 1/2 gallon	.64	.75
Butter, 1 pound	.87	.68
Eggs, 1 dozen, grade A large	.69	.60
Potatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.51	.74
Canned peas, 1 pound	.26	.32
White bread, loaf	.34	.53

Prices listed for June, 1974, were obtained from averages from 34 area food stores. Comparison prices for a year ago are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Lake County sewerage plant expansion set

A \$3 million expansion to the Lake County sewage treatment plant is scheduled to start by the end of the year and be completed by fall, 1975.

Robert Deegan, county public works director, said the expansion will quadruple the capacity of the plant. The facility, which is on Pekara Drive, west of Milwaukee Avenue, serves the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove, as well as Long Grove, Riverwoods, parts of Lincolnshire and several unincorporated areas.

The plant now is capable of handling two million gallons of sewage a day. The expansion will enable it to handle eight million gallons a day, or sewage from about 30,000 persons.

EXPANSION OF THE plant is contingent on Lake County receiving a federal grant for \$2.25 million, 75 per cent of the estimated cost. The county has applied for the grant and officials say they are optimistic about obtaining the money.

"We are expecting to get word on the federal grant any day now," Deegan said. "In the meantime, the engineering plans are being prepared."

If the federal grant is approved, the county will then advertise for bids on the project. According to officials, soliciting bids on the project now would make the

county ineligible for federal funds.

Although the present plant is not operating at capacity, officials say anticipated development in the next few years will require a larger sewage treatment facility.

Deegan said the county eventually plans to expand the plant to a capacity for treating 32 million gallons of raw sewage a day. Several expansions will be made as the population in the area grows. If the facility expands that much it would be capable of handling sewage from about 320,000 persons.

The existing treatment plant was opened about a year ago. At that time, Buffalo Grove's treatment plant on Farrington Drive was closed. It since has been dismantled.

The new plant shifted the responsibility of treating sewage from the village to the county. It created a situation similar to Cook County, where the Metropolitan District handles sewage from municipalities.

Buffalo Grove officials said the village treatment plant was operating at near capacity and would not have been able to handle additional developments planned in the village.

THE LAKE COUNTY plant treats the sewage by a three-step process before dumping it into the Des Plaines River. The village plant only used a two-step process and therefore, the sewage was of a lower quality when it was released.

Deegan said the treated sewage in the Lake County plant is 97 per cent free of impurities and is suitable for drinking. The treated sewage, in fact, is cleaner than the water in the river, he said.

The new plant was awarded the outstanding engineering accomplishment award of 1973 from the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.



ADULTS AND YOUNGSTERS on Woodhollow Lane and Wyngate Lane in Buffalo Grove took part Thursday in an old-fashioned parade and

block party to commemorate Independence Day. About 100 households were invited to take part in the annual festivities which featured clowns,

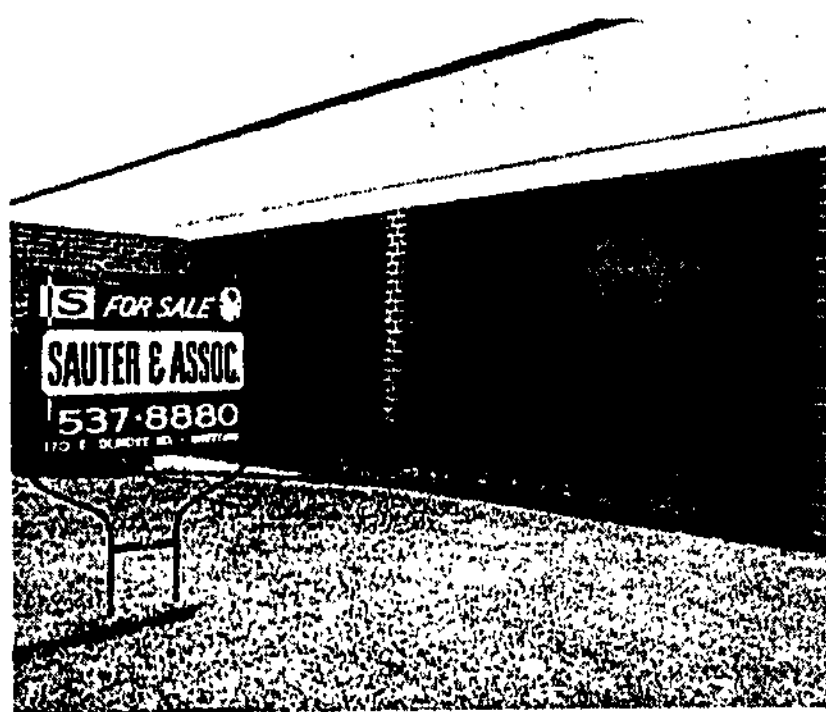
games and decorated bicycles. One young parader was Tracy McDonnell, left.



Wallpaper stolen

Five rolls of wallpaper were stolen Wednesday from an automobile parked at the Ranchmart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove police said.

Also taken were two blue custom window shades. Police said the value of the items, owned by Rose Lynn Flooring, is \$20.



A FRANKSTER, possibly with the current zoning-extortion scandal in mind, left a for sale sign Thursday at Wheeling Village Hall.

Roads buckle under

Highways have had their problems with high temperatures, too

by DIANE STEFANOS

"All of a sudden the highway just explodes. It's something you can't prevent," says Richard Blakely, executive administrator for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority.

This week's soaring temperatures have caused the season's first highway buckling incidents. Tuesday's 93-degree heat caused Palatine Road to buckle in at least three spots near Schoenbeck Road. Three locations on the Tri-State Tollway buckled Tuesday because of high temperatures.

Buckling or blow-ups typically occur when constant 80- and 90-degree temperatures cause the cement section of the road to expand, Blakely says. Most of the incidents occur during the evening rush hour when the road is cooling after a hot-and-humid day. Traffic often is tied up until maintenance crews can get to the locations.

MANY TIMES the age of the road tends to make it more susceptible to buckling in the hot weather. The state has been attempting to resurface many of its older highways before the summer in order to prevent frequent buckling, Blakely says.

"Otherwise, blow-ups are just a phenomenon you can't prevent. All you can

do is attempt to get some men out there as soon as it happens to clear up the debris and temporarily fill the hole before traffic and tempers get too bad."

With more than 2,000-lane miles of road, Blakely says that road crews have been able to keep the 15 blow-ups so far this year from seriously disrupting traffic.

Robert Washburn, field engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, expects more buckling next week if the hot temperatures continue. This week's buckling on I-90, Palatine Road, and Arlington Heights Road is "only the beginning," and motorists eager to get home after a hard and hot summer day's work better prepare for

the bumps and backups again, he says. SOME SUBURBAN HIGHWAYS seem less likely to crack from the rising temperatures.

Harvey Goeddeke, Elk Grove Village Street Department foreman, says that many of the local roads are covered with asphalt which "seems less likely to buckle than concrete roads."

Meet 10 of the area's top-rated teachers

—See Page 8

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theater	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	5
Business	2	8
Chess	1	12
Classifieds	4	3
Comics	4	2
Dr. Lamb	3	11
Editorials	1	10
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	3	11
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	12



WHO CARES if it's 95 degrees outside? When you pass the hours chin-high in water at the local swimming pool, it feels like a cool 70.

Chairman of blood commission resigns

Dr. Harold Glanopoulos, chairman of the Buffalo Grove Blood Commission, has resigned. The village has not appointed a successor.

Glanopoulos, who served as chairman for about 15 months, said in a letter to the village board that he decided to resign because of added responsibility on his job at Northwest Community Hospital.

Park district hits village inaction on flood control

Lack of village action on flood-control programs was denounced by the Wheeling Park Board as the chairman of the village environmental commission joined the district in calling for a time table on flood control.

William Rogers, environmental commission chairman, asked at Wednesday's park board meeting that the park district take steps to get a village commitment on improvements to retention basins in Heritage Park.

Park board members, however, said they have been trying to get a time table on these improvements for several months. "The sad thing about it is we really have no control over it," Comr. Gene Sackett said.

Sackett noted repeated discussions with village officials in which the park board has asked for a schedule on the flood control improvements in Heritage and Husky parks. He said the park district has been getting the run-around, and said he thinks the park board should restrict its discussions to meetings with the entire village board.

"We have no power when it comes to the village board. We're not strong," Sackett said, noting that the park district gets little village support in such things as seeking donations from local developers. He said other villages have policies that require developers automatically to donate cash or land to the park districts.

ROGERS SAID the village currently has a comprehensive plan prepared by consultant Herbert Poertner, outlining what steps should be taken in flood control. He said the village also failed to take action on a previous flood control report prepared several years ago.

"We've got two reports that the village has paid dearly for, and not one of them has been acted on," Rogers said. "We've got the plan. Who's going to lay the first brick?"

Rogers outlined the problems with the Heritage Park east retention basin, calling it "the largest mosquito breeding area in the village." He said the retention basin currently does not serve its purpose because it stores water from the creek before flood conditions are reached. He said the village and park district would be just as well off if the retention basin were filled in.

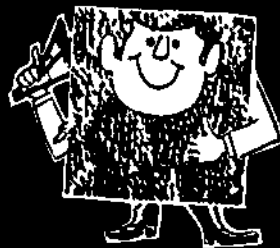
CITING THE POERTNER report, Ro-

gers said that by using one or two feet of fill the village could build up the creek banks so that the retention basin stayed empty until flood conditions were reached. He said the basin might then serve its purpose of protecting areas east of Wolf Road near Heritage Park.

Although Rogers said he has spoken to Village Mgr. George Passok several times about the matter, the village has not yet taken any steps to build up the creek. "So they are thinking about it, but there is no definite plan to do it," he said.

"We seem to be saying yes we have a flood control program and one of these days we'll look into it," he said.

BOTH ROGERS and the park board agreed the village has an obligation to provide a time table for flood control programs. They said they plan to apply more pressure in hopes of getting firm commitments on the proposed improvements.



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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Jerry Libit, pres., 541-2905.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Emmerich Park Building. For information, call Mike Ryko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Science Room. Mrs. Jack Kubinek, pres., 537-5420.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Lukada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabbishav, pres., 537-3967.

JAYCEES — Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA (Tweon Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea, Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Roads. Ralph Slater, grand knight, 537-4848.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-6389.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Michael Linderman, pres., 537-2914, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Camelot Park, Arlington Heights.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0737, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling Park Dist. Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 539-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres., 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twinn Acres chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., rotating homes. Mickie Spinner, president, 541-1120.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections, and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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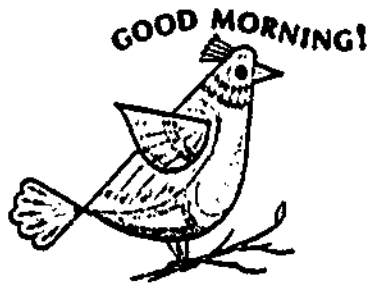
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and less humid. High in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High mid- or upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

103rd Year—9

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, July 5, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Food: the cost of eating has ups and downs



by LEA TONKIN
and FRAN HECKART

The cost of food in the Northwest suburbs is going down slightly, but it still takes a highly selective shopper to make the difference pay on the table and in the pocketbook.

A Herald survey of 34 suburban food stores shows a checkerboard pattern of food prices — some are down, others up — which reflect a national trend of boosts and declines in basic dinner table items.

The Herald survey, conducted the last week of June and compared to prices on some items of one year ago, shows the family food purchaser can get a bargain, but the middleman is still getting a big slice of the dollar and those succulent fresh tomatoes had better come out of the yard rather than out of the store.

WHAT IS HAPPENING in the nation's supermarkets is also happening in those close to home: a price increase slow-

down which translates into a talling off of inflationary food bills. This does not mean that food prices in the Northwest suburbs are going down much, but the big jumps in food prices seem to be over.

Instead of a 16 per cent hike in food costs experienced in 1973, the food buyer will pay 12 per cent more in 1974. Although that still adds up to a 28 per cent increase in two years, food experts claim that selective food shopping will help to cut down that margin for the average family.

For example, a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of the Chicago metropolitan area indicates a 15 per cent increase in retail food prices from May, 1973 to May, 1974.

BUT AVERAGE prices for five of nine food items surveyed by The Herald dropped during the last year, meaning that shoppers must constantly survey the prices of the whole range of grocery list

prices to realize savings. Shopping indiscriminately will get you a 15 per cent increase in your bill; watching items selectively could mean a lower total bill.

"Trying to pin down food prices is like shoveling smoke," says W. L. Lomasney, associate professor of the University of Illinois Agriculture Dept., and a food merchandising expert. But the experts do have some ideas about where your food dollar goes. From Lomasney and other experts comes these insights of food pricing:

• Middleman margins — the difference between farm and retail prices — will continue to rise throughout this year. The spread between price paid to the farmer and that paid to the retailer jumped 25 per cent from May, 1973 to May, 1974. In some cases, the shopper is paying more for the transportation, packaging and retailing of a food item (Continued on page 2)

Prices, prices...

Mixed price fluctuations at the supermarket are indicated in the results of The Herald survey.

Item	June 1973	June 1974
Round steak, 1 pound	1.49	1.42
Chicken, whole broiler fryer, 1 pound	.59	.53
Milk, 1/2 gallon	.64	.75
Butter, 1 pound	.87	.86
Eggs, 1 dozen, grade A large	.69	.60
Potatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.51	.74
Potatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.20	.26
Canned peas, 1 pound	.26	.32
White bread, loaf	.34	.53

Prices listed for June, 1974, were obtained from averages from 34 area food stores. Comparison prices for a year ago are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Politicians join city to celebrate Fourth of July

The skies parted and thousands of area residents turned out Thursday to watch more than 100 floats, bands, old cars and hundreds of marchers in the Des Plaines Independence Day parade.

The mid-day event occupied much of Lee Street for more than an hour. Political leaders of all descriptions joined the marchers for the festivities.

Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), the parade's grand marshal, led off the event with only one slight delay caused by a train.

In addition, no fewer than five bands and drum and bugle corps, floats and marchers from local civic groups filled the line of the march.

The musical units were headed by the Maine West High School Marching Band. Other units included the Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps from Park Ridge, the Silver Sabres from Beaver Falls, Pa., the St. Paul Corps from Minnesota, the Capitolaire, an all-girl group, from Madison, Wis., and an element of the Vanguards from Des Plaines.

The Cavaliers captured first place Wednesday evening in the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce's "Music in Motion" drum and bugle corps competition. The Capitolaire finished second and the Vagabonds from Butler, Pa., took third place honors. The Capitolaire also won the best drum major and color guard awards.

IN ADDITION to the musical units, political figures including U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, former Congressman Abner Mikva, State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel and a number of aldermen appeared in the parade.

Marchers included representatives from area scouting groups, Jaycees, YMCA groups, church organizations and local businesses. A large collection of vintage Fords and other classic motor cars highlighted the parade.

Other marchers included color guards from all four branches of the armed services and a variety of veterans organizations.

Award winners in the parade competition were:

• Marching: Des Plaines YMCA Indian Guides, the Starlet Strutters and the Jaycee Wives.

• Floats: St. Mary's Men's Club, the Des Plaines Herald and the Central Telephone Co.

• Old and Antique Cars: Des Plaines Fire Dept., Marvin Cunchik and the Des Plaines Golden Agers.

• Open Category: Junior Woman's Club, Des Plaines Optimist Club and Dennis Davis.

Five officials of city-based firm indicted

by STEVE BROWN

Five officials of a Des Plaines-based auto product marketing firm have been indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury on fraud, theft and deception charges.

The indictment, which was handed down Wednesday, charges officials of Teru International Corp., of 2600 River Rd., Des Plaines, with bilking hundreds of persons in a pyramid sales scheme.

The charges name Eugene Targosz of 200 Segers Rd., Elk Grove Village, secretary-treasurer of the firm; Paul Paymaster of Rolling Meadows and John J. Roth of Barrington, both corporate directors; Earl L. Miller, of Clarendon Hills, president of the firm; and Merrill Laurin of Niles, the executive coordinator.

The company allegedly sold automotive additive products and distributorships. According to a spokesman for Illinois Attorney General William Scott the products marketed by the company were unsaleable.

THE MEN WERE charged with one count of securities fraud and 23 counts of theft and deception. Sources close to the investigation of the company said the firm had been the target of the several complaints made to Scott's Consumer Fraud and Protection division.

It is believed the company operated strictly in the Chicago area for the past two years. Reportedly the company bilked as much as \$3,000 from hundreds of customers during that period of time.

Sources explained the fraudulent scheme involved the sale of distributorships to persons who were encouraged to sell other distributorships in order to increase their profits.

However, as the scheme is played out, the distributors find it is impossible to sell additional distributorships and frequently find their own distributorships are worthless.

Investigators contended there was a "lot of fraud involved in the scheme."

No court date has been set.

School committee to discuss policy

The Policy Committee of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet Monday to discuss possible changes in school district policy.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the district administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Beverly on honor roll

Beverly Albert, a student at Concordia College, Milwaukee, has received an honor roll rating for excellence in academic achievement.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert of 1380 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines.



HIGH ROLLER Tom Spenny and a member of the Capitolaire with a wounded wing, were among



the hundreds of marchers and musicians who turned out for the Independence Day parade in Des Plaines. The event featured a collection of vintage cars and a large number of floats and bands.

Roads buckle under

Highways have had their problems with high temperatures, too

by DIANE STEFANOS

"All of a sudden the highway just explodes. It's something you can't prevent," says Richard Blakley, executive administrator for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority.

This week's soaring temperatures have caused the season's first highway buckling incidents. Tuesday's 93-degree heat caused Palatine Road to buckle in at least three spots near Schoenbeck Road. Three locations on the Tri-State Tollway buckled Tuesday because of high temperatures.

Buckling or blow-ups typically occur when constant 80-and 90-degree temperatures cause the cement section of the road to expand, Blakley says. Most of the incidents occur during the evening rush hour when the road is cooling after a hot-and-humid day. Traffic often is tied up until maintenance crews can get to the locations.

MANY TIMES the age of the road tends to make it more susceptible to buckling in the hot weather. The state has been attempting to resurface many of its older highways before the summer in order to prevent frequent buckling, Blakley says.

"Otherwise, blow-ups are just a phenomenon you can't prevent. All you can

do is attempt to get some men out there as soon as it happens to clear up the debris and temporarily fill the hole before traffic and tempers get too bad."

With more than 2,000-lane miles of road, Blakley says that road crews have been able to keep the 15 blow-ups so far this year from seriously disrupting traffic.

Robert Washburn, field engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, expects more buckling next week if the hot temperatures continue. This week's buckling on I-90, Palatine Road, and Arlington Heights Road is "only the beginning," and motorists eager to get home after a hard and hot summer day's work better prepare for

the bumps and backups again, he says. SOME SUBURBAN HIGHWAYS seem less likely to crack from the rising temperatures.

Harvey Goeddeke, Elk Grove Village Street Department foreman, says that many of the local roads are covered with asphalt which "seems less likely to buckle than concrete roads."

Meet 10 of the area's top-rated teachers

- See Page 8

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theater	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	9
Business	2	8
Chess	1	12
Classifieds	4	3
Comics	4	2
Dr. Lamb	3	11
Editorials	1	10
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	3	11
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	12



JOHN BOTTONY, 75, enjoys living with other young-at-heart people at Schaumburg's International Village. He and his wife have lived there for four years.

Swinging apartment life great, says resident—75

by JUDY JOBBITT

Older swingers can hang out with the younger set at International Village Apartments in Schaumburg. John Bottony is living proof.

Bottony, who celebrated his 75th birthday recently, has lived at International Village for four years.

He admits he came to International Village with the stereotype that its residents were a bunch of rowdy young kids out to have a good time. He said he thought "It was a terrible place."

BUT THE SIZE of the apartments, the facilities available and the location couldn't be beat, he said. So he and his 65-year-old wife moved in and are glad they did.

"They're no different than we were when we were young," he said. "These people are hippies of yesterday. They've graduated from college, got themselves a good job and want a little fun."

"They're good boys and girls," he insisted.

He pointed to the minister the village managers brought out to "watch over the youngsters. That's a bunch of bunk."

"It makes the kids here look bad, like they need someone to keep track of them. That's ridiculous."

"THESE ARE hard-working, saving young kids. They work hard to earn the rent, buy expensive clothes and their beautiful cars."

For retired people, he said the I.V. facilities are fantastic. Everything is available within reach.

He moved to the Schaumburg area to be closer to his married daughters. One daughter lives in Schaumburg and the other lives in Des Plaines.

At International Village he's found other retired people who enjoy similar interests. His next-door neighbor is another golf enthusiast and they enjoy playing the game together.

He's also involved with the village bowling league. "Maybe I'm the oldest member," he said, "but I'm the best, too."

A TAILOR by profession, he found retired life got boring after he sold his business along Lake Shore Drive and moved from his west suburban home to Schaumburg. Now he works one day a week at the Spot Drycleaners in Palatine as a tailor.

He also does some tailoring around the village for the younger folks. That's how he became aware of the quality clothing they buy and their style of dress.

"I still wore my tie and Fedora hat when I moved here," he said. "I had to change that a little to fit into the crowd."

"They're darn good dressers," he said.

Observing their lifestyle, he said, "They didn't create sex. Sex is an old thing."

And he insists there is basically no difference between himself and the younger residents. "I was faster than they are when I was younger."

"Anybody could move here and enjoy it."

Cottony Maple scale

City plans battle against tree killer

City officials are laying plans to combat a new tree disease epidemic that is beginning to kill trees in Des Plaines and other suburban towns.

The city council voted earlier this week to hire a private contractor to assist city forestry crews in spraying more than 4,300 trees throughout the city.

The council awarded a contract to the Hallahan and Hendrickson Co. of Wheeling to spray about 2,400 trees in the eighth ward. City officials said private contractors will be employed in this area because the trees which are affected by the Cottony Maple scales are located in close proximity to one another.

CITY CREWS, under the direction of

city forester Larry Komos, will spray other trees on public parkways and city property throughout the city.

City officials said there are no plans at this time to spray any maple trees located on private property.

Tree experts explain the disease appears to take on the form of white bumps on trees. The bumps contain insects which feed on the branches and leaves of trees and can, if untreated, kill a tree.

The experts said that trees should be sprayed with Malathion, a readily available and relatively safe pesticide, in order to control the insects. The spray should be applied to the underside of leaves.

City officials said the trees should be sprayed during the month of July to properly control the disease and minimize damage to trees.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about the disease can contact Komos at the Des Plaines Forestry Department or the local branch of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Des Plaines.

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May 1, '74 Edition

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Midwest Family Planning 725-0200
Midwest Population Center 644-3410
Planned Parenthood 726-5134
Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919

ADOPTION

Bensenville Home Society Child Care 766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago 226-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home 829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston 475-5800
Easter House, Chicago 372-1254
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society 944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago 346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services 771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine 359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families) 848-2707-439-1848
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center,
Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines 696-2210
Illinois Division of Mental Health
Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs 793-2707
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind 332-3593
Blind Service Association 332-6767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library 561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training) 666-1331

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines 298-5800
LeMare Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O. 433-5550
Planned Parenthood 726-5134
Crossroads Clinic (Teens) 359-7575
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)

DEAF SERVICES

SLIDES, Park Ridge (Education) 696-2040
Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.) 492-3161

DRAFT COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago 427-2533
American Society of Friends, Chicago 288-3066
Midwest Centr. Comm. for Conscientious Obj. 427-3350
Selective Service System 232-4277
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations
Air Force, Elgin 741-8837
Army, Elgin 741-5942
Marine Corps, Elgin 741-4051
Navy, Palatine 358-6210
Women's Liberation Union 953-6808

FAMILY COUNSELING

Bridge, Palatine 359-7490
Elk Grove Village Community Service 593-6590
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington 381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling 397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services 831-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts. 392-1420
Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP 827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth 894-8122
State Counseling Service 742-3545

FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines 298-5800
Midwest Family Planning 725-0200
Midwest Population Center, Chicago 644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center 255-2455
Planned Parenthood, Des Plaines 439-6142

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Elk Grove Township Supervisor 437-0300
FISH of Des Plaines 956-1022
FISH of Hanover Park - Streamwood 837-8833
FISH of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg 884-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect-Elk Grove 394-1707
FISH of Palatine-Rolling Meadows 991-0349
FISH of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Hts. 392-2300
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Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows 255-2455
Palatine Township Supervisor 358-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor 894-8130
Travelers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago 782-0950
Wheeling Township Supervisor 259-7730

GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous 346-1588

HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service 427-9623

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago 793-4610
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park 383-5940

HOT LINES

Bridge, Palatine 359-7490
Maine Township Hotline 825-0860
Omni House, Wheeling 541-4357
Pump House, Mount Prospect 259-7184
Turning Point, Arlington Heights 394-0404
Youth Service Bureau 865-1222

JOBS

Elk Grove Community Service (Youth Only) 956-0310
Harper Junior College, Palatine 397-3000
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin 741-8100
State Department, Chicago 793-4000
YES (Youth Employment) Schaumburg Twp. 893-2570
Also call local School Guidance Offices

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago 236-5564
Cook County Legal Asst. Foundation, Evanston 475-3703
Cook County Probation Department, Skokie 673-7327
Cook County Public Defender, Skokie 673-1281
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago 561-8033
Office of State Appellate Defender, Elgin 695-8822
Law Students Commune, Chicago 649-6800
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Asst., Chicago 489-6800
Peoples Law Office, Chicago 929-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

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Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5510
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 472-5554
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Palatine 359-2110

NURSING HOMES

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Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights 392-2020
Bee Dotter's Maple Hill Nursing Home, LZ 438-8275
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines 296-3334
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines 827-6512
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines 827-6628
Graceland Home of Des Plaines 827-6613
Gross Point Manor, Niles 647-9875
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, AH 253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights 439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center 966-9190
Park Ridge Terrace 825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home 647-8994
Plum Grove Nursing Home 358-0311
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles 647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles 774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge 825-5531

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5300
Central Speech and Reading Clinic 392-8400
Clearbrook Vocational Workshop, EGV 591-0700
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine 348-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311
Gamblers Anonymous 346-1588
Overeaters Anonymous 392-2709
Recovery, Inc. (call local Hot Line for time) 263-2292

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicares) 255-7512

SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Arlington Heights Department of Health 253-2340
NW Human Resource Dev. Ctr. 392-8273-255-6529
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

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Northwest Suburban Family Services • Northwest Suburban Family Services • Northwest Suburban Family Services

May 1, '74 Edition

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Travelers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago 782-0950
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Harper Junior College, Palatine 397-3000
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin 741-8100
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Cook County Legal Asst. Foundation, Evanston 475-3703
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Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5510
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NURSING HOMES

Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (A



WHO CARES if it's 95 degrees outside? When you pass the hours chin-high in water at the local swimming pool, it feels like a cool 70.

3 area students begin five-nation learning tour

Three northwest suburban high school students leave today for a three-week student leadership seminary and tour of five European countries.

Students selected from about 1,000 applicants to attend the conference are Forest View High School seniors Laurie Zanca and Terry DiAferio and Arlington High School senior Blair Briscoe.

The conference — sponsored by the National Assn. of Student Councils — will be attended by 150 students from the United States, including 16 from Illinois. Students from England, France and Lebanon also will participate.

THE SEMINAR will cover topics ranging from parliamentary procedure and public relations to student rights and responsibilities, according to Laurie.

"I've attended a lot of workshops before but these are going to be more intensive and detailed," she said.

The three-week trip includes stopovers in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and the Soviet Union, Laurie said. Students also will meet and talk with their foreign counterparts during a cruise of the North Atlantic ocean.

"I hope to be able to use what I learn to inspire others to get involved," she said. "That's what the leadership program is based on — getting more students involved."

PARTICIPANTS in the seminar were selected on the basis of their background in student government. Laurie is currently vice president of the Forest View student council and served as secretary of her class.

Terry is active in student council at Forest View and is a senior class member. Blair is president of the Arlington High School student council.

Behrel tells 'outstanding' work projects

by STEVE BROWN

Redevelopment, the River Road overpass, straightening the Northwest Highway S-curve and bus transportation are among the topics ticked off recently by Mayor Herbert Behrel as projects he would like to see wrapped up before he leaves office.

Behrel referred to completing work on the projects as tying up the loose strings on activities that have been conceived or started during his tenure as mayor.

"I left out the new municipal complex because I consider that a reality," Behrel said. That \$3 million project is well under way. The outer shell of the new city hall is up and work should start on the police facility later this year.

THE OTHER "loose strings" are probably not as sure things as the city hall complex. Superblock seems well on the way, but there are several factors that could cause snags.

The various road projects that Behrel believes are important to the community are all in the formative stages at this point.

The mayor recently has added a new project to the other roadway improvements he would like to see accomplished. He has asked City Engineer Robert Bowen to begin initial work to plan an overpass to carry Algonquin Road over the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s outer belt tracks on the city's west side.

Such a project will have a sizable price tag and Behrel noted this week the city might have to pay the full cost in order to have the overpass constructed in a reasonable period.

As far as the other road projects go, state department of transportation officials said that the Northwest Highway S curve may be placed on the state's high priority list after 1978. Behrel said he already has sought two appraisals on land in the area which would be needed for right-of-way if the dangerous curve is to be improved.

NOTHING NEW has happened with the plans for the River Road overpass which has been in the planning stage for many years. The project was well on the way until citizens and the Cook County Forest Preserve District voiced objections.

The forest preserve refused to allow the project to take over a portion of land which would be used to carry Thacker Street over River Road and the Des Plaines River.

Behrel still believes the River Road overpass would greatly aid in reducing traffic congestion in the downtown area. The city council recently approved a proposal for several improvements to the intersection of River Road and Miner Street. Some city officials believe the improvement, which includes creation of left turn lanes and rerouting some traffic, might be a permanent solution to the problem.

The mayor also cited the local bus situation as another of the loose strings which needs tying. The North Suburban Mass Transit District is currently waiting approval of a federal grant to purchase the Des Plaines-based United Motor Coach Co. The city is studying the possibility of joining the district to continue local bus service in Des Plaines.



About your Engagement or Wedding Story in The Herald:

ENGAGEMENTS

Print or type the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at The Herald offices. Bring the information along with a wallet-size glossy photo to The Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Larger photos are acceptable. Dull finish photos are often usable, but glossies are preferred. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned. There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements.

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The HERALD

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Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and less humid. High in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High mid- or upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

18th Year—32

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, July 5, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Food: the cost of eating has ups and downs



by LEA TONKIN
and FRAN HECKART

The cost of food in the Northwest suburbs is going down slightly, but it still takes a highly selective shopper to make the difference pay on the table and in the pocketbook.

A Herald survey of 34 suburban food stores shows a checkerboard pattern of food prices — some are down, others up — which reflect a national trend of boosts and declines in basic dinner table items.

The Herald survey, conducted the last week of June and compared to prices on some items of one year ago, shows the family food purchaser can get a bargain, but the middleman is still getting a big slice of the dollar and those succulent fresh tomatoes had better come out of the yard rather than out of the store.

WHAT IS HAPPENING in the nation's supermarkets is also happening in those close to home: a price increase slow-

down which translates into a tailing off of inflationary food bills. This does not mean that food prices in the Northwest suburbs are going down much, but the big jumps in food prices seem to be over.

Instead of a 16 per cent hike in food costs experienced in 1973, the food buyer will pay 12 per cent more in 1974. Although that still adds up to a 28 per cent increase in two years, food experts claim that selective food shopping will help to cut down that margin for the average family.

For example, a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of the Chicago metropolitan area indicates a 15 per cent increase in retail food prices from May, 1973 to May, 1974.

BUT AVERAGE prices for five of nine food items surveyed by The Herald dropped during the last year, meaning that shoppers must constantly survey the prices of the whole range of grocery list

prices to realize savings. Shopping indiscriminately will get you a 15 per cent increase in your bill; watching items selectively could mean a lower total bill.

"Trying to pin down food prices is like shoveling smoke," says W. L. Lomasney, associate professor of the University of Illinois Agriculture Dept., and a food merchandising expert. But the experts do have some ideas about where your food dollar goes. From Lomasney and other experts comes these insights of food pricing:

• Middleman margins — the difference between farm and retail prices — will continue to rise throughout this year. The spread between price paid to the farmer and that paid to the retailer jumped 25 per cent from May, 1973 to May, 1974. In some cases, the shopper is paying more for the transportation, packaging and retailing of a food item (Continued on page 2)

Prices, prices...

Mixed price fluctuations at the supermarket are indicated in the results of The Herald survey.

Item	June 1973	June 1974
Round steak, 1 pound	1.49	1.42
Chicken, whole broiler fryer, 1 pound	.59	.53
Milk, 1/2 gallon	.64	.75
Butter, 1 pound	.87	.88
Eggs, 1 dozen, grade A large	.69	.69
Tomatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.51	.74
Potatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.20	.26
Canned peas, 1 pound	.26	.32
White bread, loaf	.34	.53

Prices listed for June, 1974, were obtained from averages from 34 area food stores. Comparison prices for a year ago are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

2,000 workers may be affected

CTA exploring bus routes for village industrial park

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The Chicago Transit Authority is investigating the legality of providing commuter bus service for inner city workers employed in the Elk Grove Village industrial park.

According to Barbara Reed, a transit planner for the CTA, discussions with the Elk Grove Chamber of Industry and Commerce about the bus service is still in "very preliminary stage."

"Elk Grove Village is totally out of our service area. Our legal department is now checking into the legality of running buses," she said.

Miss Reed has been out in the village this week looking into the feasibility of bus routing. "I've been looking at the condition of the roads and things along that line — and it looks pretty good," she said.

Members of the Chamber emergency transportation committee and representatives of the CTA will be meeting around Aug. 1 to further discuss the service, she said.

Dan Kraehmer, chairman of the chamber committee, said discussions with the CTA began in early April. The com-

mittee is currently compiling information from a questionnaire, sent to all industries in the Chamber.

"WE THOUGHT it would be best to hold off further discussion with the CTA until we have the results of our survey tabulated," Kraehmer said. The questionnaire, directed to personnel managers, asks for the number of employees who would use the service and whether they have access to proposed pick-up points.

Kraehmer said tentative plans call for the buses to pick up industrial park employees at the Jefferson Park and Lake Street terminals in Chicago. Initial statistics provided by the Chamber show that about 2,000 persons who work in the industrial park could conceivably use the service.

"The figures we are working from are several years old," said Kraehmer. "Looking at a gross potential of growth in the park, we figure another 1,000 riders could be in the service area in another two years."

Although cost figures are also tentative, Kraehmer said riders would pay a 50-cent fare from either terminal to the industrial park or \$1 round trip fare. Riders would probably also be paying a 45-cent CTA fare to get to the pick-up point.

"We believe that cost would be comparable to what a person would spend in gas for the same trip. We figured the average mileage for an inner city worker coming to the industrial park is about 30 miles. We feel there would still be some savings to the employees as they would not have to pay for as much maintenance on their cars," he said.

MISS REED SAID costs had not been determined as yet and would probably be made according to the number of riders, route mileage and other factors.

Kraehmer noted up to eight buses or more may be needed to service the routes. CTA service which terminates at the Jefferson Park and Lake Street "pretty well travel the corridors of the

inner city." He added the committee expects good response from employees — enough to fill more than eight buses a day.

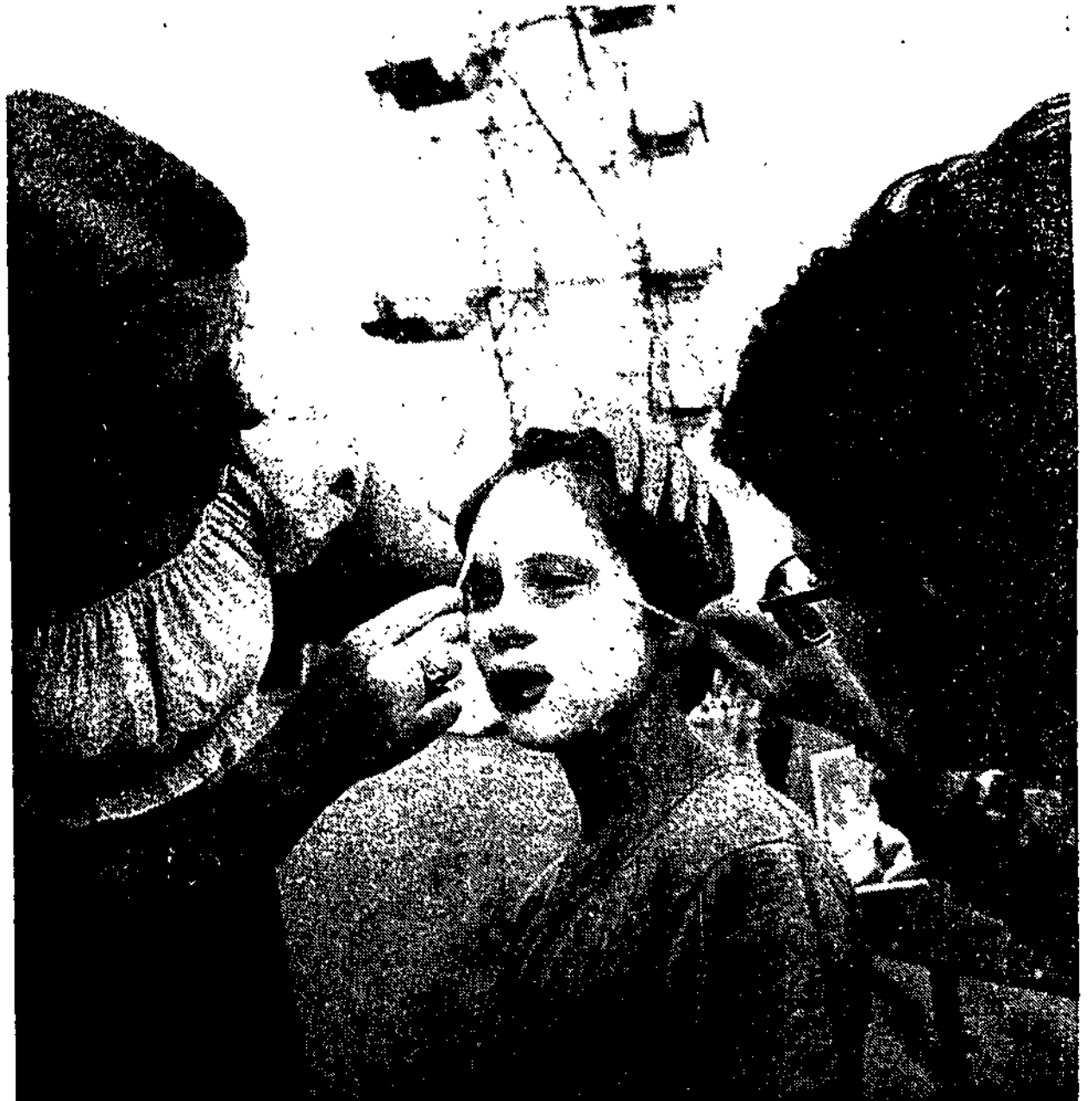
The committee has had discussion with other bus companies as well as the CTA. "There are enough people working out here that we feel it would be an interesting proposition for the CTA or any other bus company. We haven't decided definitely to use CTA; we will look for the best deal," Kraehmer said.

"THE CHAMBER HAS BEEN working on a solution to providing transportation for inner city workers for some time, he said. "This idea really grew out of the energy crisis. A lot of companies out here wound up subsidizing employees with either a cash assist or fuel allocation so they could get to work. There was a terrible loss of man hours during the crisis."

A possible future extension of the bus service could tie in with the village dial-a-bus system, operating for several months within the village limits.

"Residents who want to go into Chicago could dial the village bus and connect in the industrial park with the buses going to the terminals. At this point it is just a thought, however. After the industrial park system is set up and proven that it will pay for itself, we would show our plans to village officials and offer our help in providing service for residents," Kraehmer said.

Bus service could get under way by September "depending on how much paper work needs to be done," he said. The committee will probably ask for a six-month trial service from the company they contract with.



A NEW FACE is expertly applied to Rick Kelly at the Masque and Staff theater group's booth at the Lions Club carnival. Humid weather and the threat of rain didn't discourage visitors to the annual Fourth of July celebration, which opened at Lions Park Wednesday night and will continue through Saturday.

Final registration for boys football set

Final registration for the Boys Football program in Elk Grove Village has been scheduled for two consecutive Saturdays, July 13 and 20.

Registrations will be at the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd., from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Boys from eight to 13 are eligible to compete in either traveling or community leagues.

Further information on registration can be obtained by calling John Yohe of Boys Football at 439-9048 or Tom Hunter at the Elk Grove Park District, 437-4220.

Five officials of marketing firm are indicted for fraud

by STEVE BROWN

Five officials of a Des Plaines-based auto product marketing firm have been indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury on fraud, theft and deception charges.

The indictment, which was handed down Wednesday, charges officials of Tero International Corp. of 2600 River Rd., Des Plaines, with bilking hundreds of persons in a pyramid sales scheme.

The charges name Eugene Targosz of 200 Seegers Rd., Elk Grove Village, secretary-treasurer of the firm; Paul Paymaster of Rolling Meadows and John J. Roth of Barrington, both corporate directors; Earl L. Miller, of Clarendon Hills, president of the firm; and Merrill Laurin of Niles, the executive coordinators.

The company allegedly sold automotive additive products and distributorships. According to a spokesman for Illinois Attorney General William Scott the products marketed by the company were unsaleable.

THE MEN WERE charged with one count of securities fraud and 23 counts of theft and deception. Sources close to the investigation of the company said the firm had been the target of the several complaints made to Scott's Consumer Fraud and Protection division.

It is believed the company operated strictly in the Chicago area for the past two years. Reportedly the company bilked as much as \$3,000 from hundreds of customers during that period of time.

Sources explained the fraudulent scheme involved the sale of distributorships to persons who were encouraged to sell other distributorships in order to increase their profits.

However, as the scheme is played out, the distributors find it is impossible to sell additional distributorships and frequently find their own distributorships are worthless.

Investigators contended there was a "lot of fraud involved in the scheme." No court date has been set.

Roads buckle under

Highways have had their problems with high temperatures, too

by DIANE STEFANOS

"All of a sudden the highway just explodes. It's something you can't prevent," says Richard Blakely, executive administrator for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority.

This week's soaring temperatures have caused the season's first highway buckling incidents. Tuesday's 93-degree heat caused Palatine Road to buckle in at least three spots near Schoenbeck Road. Three locations on the Tri-State Tollway buckled Tuesday because of high temperatures.

Buckling or blow-ups typically occur when constant 80- and 90-degree temperatures cause the cement section of the road to expand, Blakely says. Most of the incidents occur during the evening rush hour when the road is cooling after a hot-and-humid day. Traffic often is tied up until maintenance crews can get to the locations.

MANY TIMES the age of the road tends to make it more susceptible to buckling in the hot weather. The state has been attempting to resurface many of its older highways before the summer in order to prevent frequent buckling, Blakely says.

"Otherwise, blow-ups are just a phenomenon you can't prevent. All you can

do is attempt to get some men out there as soon as it happens to clear up the debris and temporarily fill the hole before traffic and tempers get too bad."

With more than 2,000-lane miles of road, Blakely says that road crews have been able to keep the 15 blow-ups so far this year from seriously disrupting traffic.

Robert Washburn, field engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, expects more buckling next week if the hot temperatures continue. This week's buckling on I-90, Palatine Road, and Arlington Heights Road is "only the beginning," and motorists eager to get home after a hard and hot summer day's work better prepare for

the bumps and backups again, he says. SOME SUBURBAN HIGHWAYS seem less likely to crack from the rising temperatures.

Harvey Goeddeke, Elk Grove Village Street Department foreman, says that many of the local roads are covered with asphalt which "seems less likely to buckle than concrete roads."

Meet 10 of the area's top-rated teachers

- See Page 8

The inside story

	Sec't.	Page
Arts, Theater	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	9
Business	2	8
Chess	1	12
Classifieds	4	3
Comics	4	2
Dr. Lamb	3	11
Editorials	1	10
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	3	11
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	12

Swindle victims ashamed to tell their grievances?

So, you've been swindled. Some quick-talking, fork-tongued sharpie has talked you into spending some of that hard earned paycheck.

What do you do? Well, if you're a suburbanite, probably nothing. At least that's what Paul Brott and Mark Warns believe. They're with the Illinois Attorney General's Consumer Fraud and Protection Division.

Suburbanites are often swindled because they're ashamed to talk money or seem concerned about spending it, said Brott, one of two volunteer workers in the Consumer Fraud branch office in Elk Grove Village Hall.

THIS SHAME of talking money is typical of middle-class persons, said Warns. He works in Chicago as an administrative assistant with the consumer fraud division.

Middle-class people just don't complain as often as they should, Warns said. They tend to "roll with the punches," he said, and figure they've learned their les-

son if they've lost money in a swindle.

However, about four or five persons with complaints call or come into the Elk Grove branch office each Saturday, Brott said. The office will be closed this week because of the holiday, but it is usually open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Brott said he and the other volunteer, Pat Sullivan, process two or three fraud complaints a week. The others often arise from a lack of communication between the consumer and the business, and Brott said he and Miss Sullivan act as mediators.

COMPLAINTS about automobile sales and repairs and extent of warranty coverage are most common, he said, because many people lack knowledge about financial transactions or the workings of a car.

He told of a family that came to him with a gripe against a car dealer.

The family had gone to the dealer to buy an advertised car, but was instead

convinced to buy a different one. A few days later, the people decided they really wanted the first car and came to the consumer fraud office. However, Brott said, there was no fraud, because the people admitted they chose to buy the different car, although they didn't know why.

Other complaints are about home improvements and appliances, and occasionally, land-purchase deals, he said. "We have been usually successful in having things resolved," he said, "but we don't always close every case to the complete satisfaction of both sides."

FOR EXAMPLE, he said, there are "hard-nosed people" who won't compromise. On the other hand, some companies "bend over backward more than they morally should have to" when contacted about complaints against them, he said.

When a person comes in with a complaint against a company, the consumer fraud office decides if the gripe is valid. If it is, a form is filled out.

Brott said he usually tries to contact the company with "our most powerful weapon" — stationery with the attorney general's consumer fraud division letterhead. Most businesses respond within two weeks, he said, but occasionally he sends out "reminder letters" if companies are slow in answering. Once he receives a reply, "we go from there." Most companies have been cooperative in working out solutions, he said.

"We're not here to strong-arm companies," he said. Warns said the consumer fraud division was set up "to help competition in the market place and weed out the sleazy operators. We're not here to hold the consumer's hand."

HOWEVER, THE division has the power to shut down businesses or take action against them, Warns said.

Brott, who works as an insurance claims handler, said he hasn't had any consumer fraud cases that have had far-reaching effects, and sometimes he refers people to other places if he can't resolve a complaint.

The consumer fraud division cannot get involved in cases concerning only private parties, nor does it have the authority to handle complaints of one business against another. Brott said disputes over contracts often can be handled in small claims court.

"People are amazed they can turn to someone for help," Brott said. He receives complaints not only from residents of Elk Grove Village and other Northwest suburbs, but Elmhurst and Northlake as well. There are other branch offices in Des Plaines, Schaumburg and Buffalo Grove. Occasionally, he's had people come in with false complaints, and others who keep coming back with new ones to be solved.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE has been quite cooperative with the consumer fraud division, he said, donating office space and the use of the phone. The village secretary also types up correspondence for the consumer fraud office. There has been a branch office in the village since 1969.

This arrangement doesn't hurt the village, Brott said, because the police can come to him with complaints they've received.

Brott, who has worked with the office for 3½ years, has some basic advice for consumers:

- Read a contract before you sign it.
- Know beforehand what type of repair work you're having done and how much it will cost. If possible, get this in writing.
- Be aware and stand up for your rights.



WHO CARES if it's 95 degrees outside? When you pass the hours chin-high in water at the local swimming pool, it feels like a cool 70.

School committee to discuss policy

The Policy Committee of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 39 Board of Education will meet Monday to discuss possible changes in school district policy.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the district administration center, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Charter member honored by Lions

A charter member of the Elk Grove Industrial Lions Club was honored Wednesday by his fellow club members.

Edward Hauser, who recently resigned from the club because of other commitments, was awarded a plaque for his six years of service to the club.

Hauser resigned after his appointment to the Elk Grove Plan Commission. He also is a long-time member of the Elk Grove Park Board.

Tires, wheels stolen

Tires and mag wheels, valued at \$100, were stolen from a car belonging to Kenneth Karlovitz, 938 Wilshire. Elk Grove Village, while he and his wife were away at work.

According to police reports, the theft occurred either late Wednesday or early Thursday morning.

Karlovitz noticed the theft after arriving home from work.

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DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthing of Chicago	233-0105
Clergy Consultation Service	753-3395
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Preservation of Human Dignity	259-4919

ADOPTION

Bentenville Home Society Child Care	766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home	829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston	475-5800
Easter House, Chicago	372-1254
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society	944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services	771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine	359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families)	848-2707-439-1848
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center,	
Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines	696-2210
Illinois Department of Mental Health	
Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs	793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind	332-3593
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library	561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training)	646-1231

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines	298-5800
LaMaze Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O.	433-5550
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)	

DEAF SERVICES

SLIDES, Park Ridge (Education)	696-2040
Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.)	492-3161

DRAFT COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago	427-2533
American Society of Friends, Chicago	288-3066
Midwest Centr. Comm. for Conscientious Obj.	427-3350
Selective Service System	232-4277
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations	
Air Force, Elgin	741-8837
Army, Elgin	741-5942
Marine Corps, Elgin	741-4051
Navy, Palatine	359-6210
Women's Liberation Union	953-6808

FAMILY COUNSELING

Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
Elk Grove Village Community Service	593-6690
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington	381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling	397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services	831-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts.	392-1420
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP	827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth	894-8132
State Counseling Service	742-3545

FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines	298-5800
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center, Chicago	644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Planned Parenthood, Des Plaines	439-6342

FOOD and SHELTER

Cook County Public Aid	326-3573
Elk Grove Township Supervisor	437-0300
FISH of Des Plaines	956-1022
FISH of Hanover Park - Streamwood	837-8833
FISH of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg	854-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect-Elk Grove	394-1707
FISH of Palatine-Rolling Meadows	991-0349
FISH of Wheeling-Elk Grove-Prospect Hts.	392-2300
Hanover Park Township Supervisor	837-0301
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows	255-3456
Palatine Township Supervisor	358-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor	894-8130
Travalert Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago	782-0950
Wheeling Township Supervisor	259-7730

GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous	346-1588
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HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service	427-9623
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HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago	793-4610
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park	383-5940

HOT LINES

Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
Maine Township Hotline	825-0860
Omni House, Wheeling	541-4157
Pump House, Mount Prospect	259-7184
Turning Point, Arlington Heights	394-0404
Youth Service Bureau	865-1222

JOBS

Elk Grove Community Service (Youth Only)	956-0310
Harper Junior College, Palatine	387-3000
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin	741-8100
State Department, Chicago	793-4000
YES (Youth Employment) Schaumburg Twp.	893-2570
Also call local School Guidance Offices	

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago	236-5564
Cook County Legal Assn. Foundation, Evanston	475-3703
Cook County Probation Department, Stokie	673-7327
Cook County Public Defender, Stokie	673-1201
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago	561-8033
Office of State Appellate Defender, Elgin	695-8822
Law Students Commune, Chicago	649-6800
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Assn., Chicago	489-6800
Peoples Law Office, Chicago	929-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center	355-0120
Countrywide Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	472-5654
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Palatine	359-2110

NURSING HOMES

Addolorate Villa, Wheeling (Aged)	537-2900
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights	392-2020
Bee Dorian's Maple Hill Nursing Home, LZ	438-8275
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines	296-3334
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines	827-6612
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines	827-6628
Graceland Home of Des Plaines	827-6613
Gross Point Manor, Niles	647-9875
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, AH	253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights	439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center	966-9190
Park Ridge Terrace	825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home	647-8974
Plum Grove Nursing Home	358-0311
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles	774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge	825-5531

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Central Speech and Reading Clinic	392-8400
Clearbrook Vocational Workshop, EGV	593-0700
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine	348-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous	359-3311
Gamblers Anonymous	346-1588
Overeaters Anonymous	392-2709
Recovery, Inc. (call local Hot Line for time)	263-2292

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare)	255-7512
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SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Arlington Heights Department of Health	253-2340
NW Human Resource Dev. Ctr.	392-8273-255-6529
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

VASECTOMY

Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic	255-0755

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co.	398-1320
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



WHICH WAY? That's what 7-year-old Michella Piatek seems to be asking herself as she completes a bike

safety test. Children at Dist. 59's Forest View School are taking bicycle safety as a summer school course.

Students just love bike safety course

by BOB GALLAS

"Hey, which arm is my right arm?" asked a frantic youngster.

"I'm not sure," came the answer from his even younger friend.

Nearby, another youngster had a different problem. "Do you think my seat's OK?"

It's all part of one of the more popular summer school classes this year in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 — bicycle safety.

Youngsters taking the class — which numbers around 200 — learn all about their bikes and bike safety, while being tested on safety by going through a special course laid out on the Forest View School parking lot in Mount Prospect.

Those who successfully negotiate the safety course and bicycle check receive a special card.

BESIDES LEARNING bike safety, the students also are given a chance to demonstrate what they've learned, according to Michael Lynd, class instructor. Bike hikes and special trips are offered throughout the six-week course.

Course results show up right away, according to Lynd. "A group of 20 of us went out on bikes last week," he said. "And 20 kids staying in a straight single file the whole time is an accomplishment in itself," he said.

A parking lot course, marked by special cones, makes up the testing area for the safety students. The short course makes the students going through it use all the hand signals, while practicing bicycle control.

"Although the parking lot resounds with laughs and shouts of encouragement while the students are on the course, the actual safety test must be serious business in the eyes of at least one little girl who approached Lynd after the test.

"Can we go through the course for fun now?"

Park district brings 'Mary Poppins' here

"Mary Poppins" will be presented by the St. James-Christie Theater Touring Company on Friday, July 12.

Sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District, the one-hour play will be staged at the Elk Grove Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd., starting at 9 a.m. Admission is 25 cents.



About your Engagement or Wedding Story in The Herald:

ENGAGEMENTS

Print or type the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at The Herald offices. Bring the information along with a wallet-size glossy photo to The Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Larger photos are acceptable. Dull finish photos are often usable, but glossies are preferred. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned. There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements.

WEDDINGS

For a detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants), pick up a wedding information form at any of The Herald offices and return the completed form to The Herald within three weeks following the wedding. A brief story will be published for forms received after three weeks and up to five. Include a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of the bridal pair or of the bride alone. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Sorry, no small snapshots. The wedding write-up is a free service of The Herald.

Selecting the photo: Choose a photo for The Herald immediately upon receiving the photographer's proofs. To avoid delay, have the photographer make the selection. Write-up without a photo will be published providing the information is received prior to the deadline.

From the library

Are you game for some blackjack this summer? Or maybe you have some statistical analysis to do? The Elk Grove Village Public Library has acquired a time-sharing computer terminal for public use during July and August, and games and statistics are only part of its capabilities. The terminal ties into a Hewlett-Packard 2000E computer which is owned by School Dist. 214, headquartered in Mount Prospect.

The computer uses the BASIC programming language and has many programs on file that can be retrieved by the user. Some are related to specific course work in the school system while others are useful in helping solve common financial and business problems. There are also several games on file as well as a basic programmed instruction course in the use of the language and the system. A key feature of the time-sharing system is that it allows a user to interact directly with the computer in developing programs.

The library invites the public to use this terminal during the summer. People who are skilled in the BASIC language are encouraged to use this for their work and novices are urged to come and try some of the games or to learn about the system. Help and demonstrations are available from the library staff.

Chuck Bolvin, a computer student at Elk Grove High School will explain the computer's operations and teach how to work with the terminal.

His presentations are scheduled for 2-3 p.m. on Monday afternoons, and 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. The Tuesday demonstrations coincide with Bedtime Story hour for three to five year olds.

The terminal is on loan for the summer from Elk Grove High School.

Lions carnival starts at 6 p.m.

The third day of the four-day Lions Club Fourth of July celebration and Carnival starts today at 6 p.m. at Lions Park, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

A water show, performed by members of the Elk Grove Park District's Swimming Team, will highlight the evening. The show will begin at Lions Pool in Lions Park at 7:30 p.m.

Festival Timetable

Friday: 6 p.m. — Carnival and booths open. 6:30 p.m. — Bingo. 7:30 p.m. — Park district water show, Lions Pool.

Saturday: 1 p.m. — Carnival and booths open. 2 p.m. — Girl's softball game. 6:30 — Bingo. 9 p.m. — Dance and beer hall. 9:30 p.m. — Drawings for car, motorcycle and television.

3 area students begin five-nation learning tour

Three northwest suburban high school students leave today for a three-week student leadership seminary and tour of five European countries.

Students selected from about 1,000 applicants to attend the conference are Forest View High School seniors Laurie Zanen and Terry Diaferio and Arlington High School senior Blair Briscoe.

The conference — sponsored by the National Assn. of Student Councils — will be attended by 150 students from the United States, including 16 from Illinois. Students from England, France and Lebanon also will participate.

THE SEMINAR will cover topics ranging from parliamentary procedure and public relations to student rights and responsibilities, according to Laurie.

"I've attempted a lot of workshops before but these are going to be more intensive and detailed," she said.

The three-week trip includes stopovers in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and the Soviet Union, Laurie said. Students also will meet and talk with their foreign counterparts during a cruise of the North Atlantic ocean.

"I hope to be able to use what I learn to inspire others to get involved," she said. "That's what the leadership program is based on — getting more students involved."

PARTICIPANTS in the seminar were selected on the basis of their background in student government. Laurie is currently vice president of the Forest View student council and served as secretary of her class.

Terry is active in student council at Forest View and is a senior class officer. Blair is president of the Arlington High School student council.

Balloons to go up, away Saturday

The annual park district balloon flying contest will get off the ground Saturday, July 13, at Lions Park, 180 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Registration for the contest will start at 10:30 a.m. The contest will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Balloons will be equipped with cards with the entrant's name. The card asks that the finder return the card when the balloon comes down.

Last year, cards were received from as far away as northern Michigan.

The entrant whose balloon travels farthest will receive a plane ride. Runners up will also receive plane rides.

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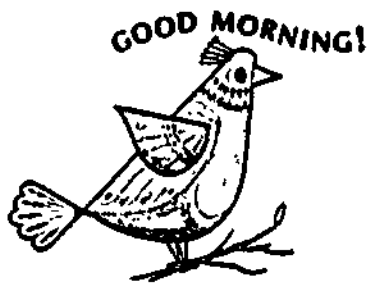
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and less humid. High in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High mid- or upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

97th Year—168

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, July 5, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Food: the cost of eating has ups and downs



by LEA TONKIN
and FRAN HECKART

The cost of food in the Northwest suburbs is going down slightly, but it still takes a highly selective shopper to make the difference pay on the table and in the pocketbook.

A Herald survey of 34 suburban food stores shows a checkerboard pattern of food prices — some are down, others up — which reflect a national trend of boosts and declines in basic dinner table items.

The Herald survey, conducted the last week of June and compared to prices on some items of one year ago, shows the family food purchaser can get a bargain, but the middleman is still getting a big slice of the dollar and those succulent fresh tomatoes had better come out of the yard rather than out of the store.

WHAT IS HAPPENING in the nation's supermarkets is also happening in those close to home: a price increase slow-

down which translates into a talling off of inflationary food bills. This does not mean that food prices in the Northwest suburbs are going down much, but the big jumps in food prices seem to be over.

Instead of a 16 per cent hike in food costs experienced in 1973, the food buyer will pay 12 per cent more in 1974. Although that still adds up to a 28 per cent increase in two years, food experts claim that selective food shopping will help to cut down that margin for the average family.

For example, a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of the Chicago metropolitan area indicates a 15 per cent increase in retail food prices from May, 1973 to May, 1974.

BUT AVERAGE prices for five of nine food items surveyed by The Herald dropped during the last year, meaning that shoppers must constantly survey the prices of the whole range of grocery list

prices to realize savings. Shopping indiscriminately will get you a 15 per cent increase in your bill; watching items selectively could mean a lower total bill.

"Trying to pin down food prices is like shoveling smoke," says W. L. Lomasney, associate professor of the University of Illinois Agriculture Dept., and a food merchandising expert. But the experts do have some ideas about where your food dollar goes. From Lomasney and other experts comes these insights of food pricing:

• Middleman margins — the difference between farm and retail prices — will continue to rise throughout this year. The spread between price paid to the farmer and that paid to the retailer jumped 25 per cent from May, 1973 to May, 1974. In some cases, the shopper is paying more for the transportation, packaging and retailing of a food item (Continued on page 2)

Prices, prices...

Mixed price fluctuations at the supermarket are indicated in the results of The Herald survey.

Item	June 1973	June 1974
Round steak, 1 pound	1.49	1.42
Chicken, whole broiler fryer, 1 pound	.59	.53
Milk, 1/2 gallon	.64	.75
Butter, 1 pound	.87	.86
Eggs, 1 dozen, grade A large	.69	.60
Tomatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.51	.74
Potatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.20	.26
Canned peas, 1 pound	.26	.32
White bread, loaf	.34	.53

Prices listed for June, 1974, were obtained from averages from 34 area food stores. Comparison prices for a year ago are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Chapman first woman to head village 'Fourth'

State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, called on the people of Palatine and people everywhere to rededicate themselves to the principles upon which the nation was founded.

Speaking at Palatine's Fourth of July celebration, sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees, Rep. Chapman said "Our great

Independence still rings its challenge."

The ideal of equality was referred to as a growing ideal that has broadened during the nation's 198-year history, she said, referring to voting rights, economic rights, legal rights and the Equal Rights Amendment, which is still pending ratification.

REP. CHAPMAN was the first woman grand marshal in the history of Palatine's Fourth of July celebrations. As grand marshal, she headed up a parade with approximately 120 units including floats, marching bands, drum and bugle corps and decorated bicycles.

Wilson World Travel's float entry was selected by a three-man judging team as the most original in the parade, which wound its way through downtown Palatine ending at Community Park where a day of games, fireworks displays and other activities were held.

Other awards for parade entries were: Prince of Peace Church, best amateur float; Annen and Busse, best professional float; Dolores Eilers Entertainers, best marching unit; Palatine Good Time Band, best musical group; and Falcon Drum and Bugle Corps, best drum and bugle corps.

TROPHIES ALSO WERE presented to the winners of Saturday's Junior Sports Jamboree at the Independence Day Ceremonies. The Doug Lindberg Memorial Award was presented for the first time this year in honor of a 14-year-old Palatine boy who drowned saving two of his friends several years ago. Winners of the award include Katie Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, for the Midget Girls competition, and Randall Gregory, 1255 Doe Rd., for the Midget Boys competitive events.

Debbie Weaver, 531 Carpenter Dr., won the award for Junior Girls competition, and Rick Oertel, 1401 W. Dundee, for the Junior Boys competition.

Suzanne Nance, 750 E. Morris Dr., is the winner of the Intermediate Girls events, and Curt Blick, 117 Pleasant Hill, of the Intermediate boys events.

Old Madrid extension to zoners

A request for a one-year extension on the completion date of the Old Madrid development at Hick and Baldwin roads has been referred to the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals for action.

Sellergren Inc., of Park Ridge, the developer, petitioned the village board to extend the completion date on the development to Jan. 16, 1981.

The zoning board currently is hearing another petition from Sellergren Inc. to change the entire scope of the 65-acre development. Instead of constructing three 14-story apartment buildings identical to the existing one, Sellergren wants to change the plans to nine condominium apartment buildings ranging in height from five to seven stories.

The revised plans for the Old Madrid development also call for:

- An 18-acre shopping center with a Woolco Dept. Store, A & P supermarket and a variety of smaller stores.

- An eight-acre office and commercial development.

- A 10-acre recreation and commercial development including a nine-story recreation building with handball and tennis courts.

The zoning board hearing on the revised plans has been continued to Thursday.

(Continued on Page 5)

Donors sought for blood drive

Volunteers are still needed to donate a pint of blood at the July 13 Palatine blood drive.

The blood drive will be held at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd., between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Volunteers may call the Palatine Department of Environmental Health at 358-7500 to make an appointment.

Approximately 350 donors are needed for the July drawing. To donate blood, a volunteer must be between 18 and 67 years of age and in good health.

PALATINE RESIDENTS unavailable for the July blood drive may make appointments to donate blood at the Sept. 14 or Nov. 23 blood drives. A donor may give blood every eight weeks but not more than five times a year.

The village's quota this year to remain in the blood assurance program is 1,385

pints. A total of 680 pints of blood have already been donated in three previous blood drives during the year.

Under the blood assurance program, the American Red Cross agrees to provide blood free of charge to all Palatine residents and their families if 4 per cent of the village's population donates blood during the year. Persons should contact the village health department if they need blood.

In 1973 Palatine fell more than 100 pints short of its 1,200 pint goal but the American Red Cross agreed to continue the program for one more year.

This year Palatine is approximately 70 pints short of its 750 pint goal for this time. A goal of 250 pints of blood for each drawing was set but only 680 pints have been donated.



FLOATS, MARCHING groups, decorated cars and through Palatine Thursday kicking off the village's parade ended at Community Park where a day of bikes and even a few clowns wound their way annual Independence Day celebrations. The family games and activities was held.



Roads buckle under

Highways have had their problems with high temperatures, too

by DIANE STEFANOS

"All of a sudden the highway just explodes. It's something you can't prevent," says Richard Blakely, executive administrator for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority.

This week's soaring temperatures have caused the season's first highway buckling incidents. Tuesday's 93-degree heat caused Palatine Road to buckle in at least three spots near Schoenbeck Road. Three locations on the Tri-State Tollway buckled Tuesday because of high temperatures.

Buckling or blow-ups typically occur when constant 80-and 90-degree temperatures cause the cement section of the road to expand, Blakely says. Most of the incidents occur during the evening rush hour when the road is cooling after a hot-and-humid day. Traffic often is tied up until maintenance crews can get to the locations.

MANY TIMES the age of the road tends to make it more susceptible to buckling in the hot weather. The state has been attempting to resurface many of its older highways before the summer in order to prevent frequent buckling, Blakely says.

"Otherwise, blow-ups are just a phenomenon you can't prevent. All you can

do is attempt to get some men out there as soon as it happens to clear up the debris and temporarily fill the hole before traffic and tempers get too bad."

With more than 2,000-lane miles of road, Blakely says that road crews have been able to keep the 15 blow-ups so far this year from seriously disrupting traffic.

Robert Washburn, field engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, expects more buckling next week if the hot temperatures continue. This week's buckling on I-90, Palatine Road, and Arlington Heights Road is "only the beginning," and motorists eager to get home after a hard and hot summer day's work better prepare for

the bumps and backups again, he says. SOME SUBURBAN HIGHWAYS seem less likely to crack from the rising temperatures.

Harvey Goeddeke, Elk Grove Village Street Department foreman, says that many of the local roads are covered with asphalt which "seems less likely to buckle than concrete roads."

Meet 10 of the area's top-rated teachers

- See Page 8

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theater	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	9
Business	2	8
Chess	1	12
Classifieds	4	3
Comics	4	2
Dr. Lamb	3	11
Editorials	1	10
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	3	11
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	12

Office project plan gains initial OK

A 30-building office complex near the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Hicks Road has been given preliminary approval by the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission.

The office complex proposed by Lakewood Industries calls for construction of 10 clusters of three office buildings each on a seven-acre site. Buildings would be from 16 to 18 feet high, according to development plans.

A decision on final approval of the project may come at next month's plan commission meeting.

THE RECOMMENDATION will then be sent to the city council which has final authority to approve the project.

The area is located near commercially-zoned sites along Hicks Road and near residential land west of the Plum Grove Countryside subdivision.

Some question was raised by the plan commission Wednesday about a buffer fence between the residential area and the project.

Developers said an existing fence would be extended as a buffer. The fence, a 6-foot high cedar stockade structure, would be maintained by the developer, according to James O'Donnell, president of Lakewood Industries.

AFTER SOME discussion, O'Donnell assured the panel that a letter from the developer assuming responsibility for fence maintenance would be sent to the city.

The developer also agreed to a plan commission request calling for no left turn signs to be posted on Lincoln Avenue driveway access points. The signs would discourage excessive traffic from the project into the Countryside subdivision area.

In a report presented to the panel last month, traffic projections estimated about 100 cars generated by the project during the evening rush hour.

If the project is built, O'Donnell has said Lakewood would move its corporate headquarters into the complex. The complex also would be owned and managed by Lakewood.

Even-odd sprinkling system in effect

An even-odd sprinkling system is in effect in Palatine due to water pressure problems throughout the village.

Persons with an address ending in an even number are asked to water their lawns on even-numbered days. Those with odd numbered addresses on odd-numbered days.

A fine of \$25 can be imposed on residents not observing the sprinkling schedule.

James Bennett, public works director, said the water pressure problems improved after Monday's rainfall but the sprinkling system will remain in effect.

Old Madrid extension to zoners

(Continued from Page 1)
day at 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St. Prior to making a recommendation on the revised plans, the zoning board has asked the developer to have a marketing study completed, provide landscaping, street lighting and walkway plans, develop a timetable for the start and completion of the project and make provisions for establishment of a homeowners association.

People

Sekhar gets Ph.D.

Mridulata Sekhar, 700 Bayside Dr. No. 1, received a Ph.D. in physics upon graduation from the Boston College Graduate School of Arts and Science.

Maryjean receives degree

Maryjean Cliggett, of Palatine, recently received her bachelor of arts degree from Western State College in Gunnison, Colo.

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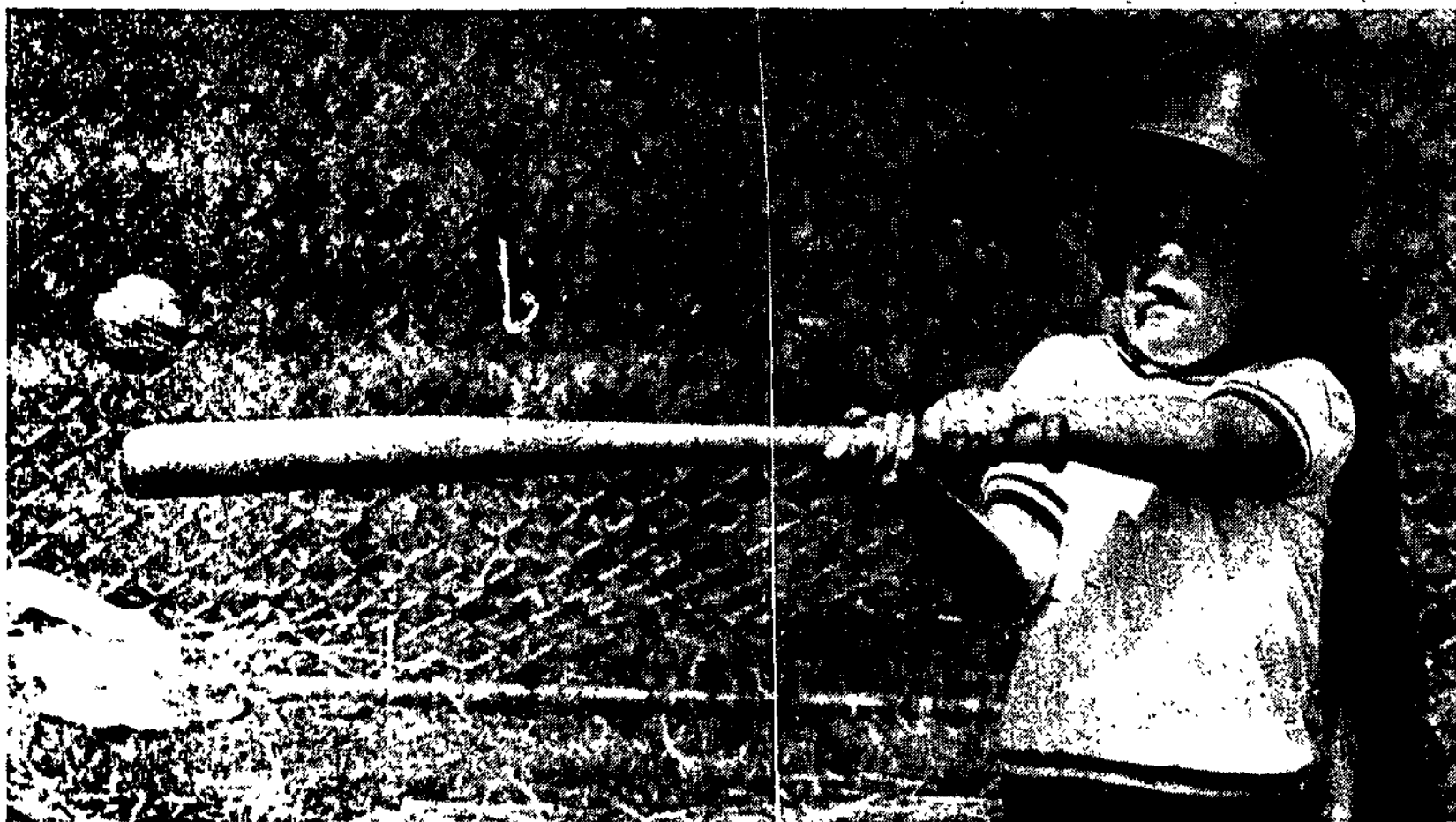
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USING A LITTLE 'tongue English' for good measure, Mike Clifford takes a mighty cut at the ball during a Salt Creek Park District baseball clinic. The clinic is for 8-year-olds.

Five officials of city-based firm indicted

by STEVE BROWN

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The company allegedly sold automotive additive products and distributorships. According to a spokesman for Illinois Attorney General William Scott the products marketed by the company were unsaleable.

THE MEN WERE charged with one count of securities fraud and 23 counts of theft and deception. Sources close to the investigation of the company said the firm had been the target of the several complaints made to Scott's Consumer Fraud and Protection division.

It is believed the company operated strictly in the Chicago area for the past two years. Reportedly the company bilked as much as \$3,000 from hundreds of customers during that period of time.

Sources explained the fraudulent scheme involved the sale of distributorships to persons who were encouraged to sell other distributorships in order to increase their profits.

However, as the scheme is played out, the distributors find it is impossible to sell additional distributorships and frequently find their own distributorships are worthless.

Investigators contended there was a "lot of fraud involved in the scheme."

No court date has been set.

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Joann Van Wye

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

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WINSTON THEATER



SUMMER SCHOOL IN Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. World" puppetry class at Winston Churchill School in 15 is more than just reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. Suzie Palatine give their own play. The class also is held at Donehoe, left, and Lynn Kieffer in the "It's A Small Lincoln, Paddock and Salk.

2 residents attend senior citizen meet

Dorothy C. Wiehert, 138 E. Palatine Rd., and Betty Victorson, 312 W. Slade St., both of Palatine, recently attended The Great Lakes Senior Citizens Conference in Chicago.

The conference was sponsored by the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Chicago Metropolitan Area Senior Citizens Senate to discuss issues and concerns of senior citizens.

Police personnel wearing new uniforms

Palatine police officers, patrolmen, dispatchers and deputies are in new blue-and-white uniforms.

The sergeants will now dress in white short-sleeved shirts and navy pants, patrolmen will dress in navy short-sleeved shirts and pants, and dispatchers and deputies will dress in light blue short-sleeved shirts with navy pants. All policemen will wear navy hats and black shoes.

The uniform change is part of a total police department renovation being made this summer by Police Chief Jerry Bratcher.

People

Special science award given

Jacquelin Jane Benson, 413 S. Cedar, received a special social science award upon her graduation from Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.

The award is given to the senior social science major with the highest grade point average in that area of study. Miss Benson majored in psychology-sociology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Benson and graduated from Fremd High School in 1970.

Chin receives degree

Daniel Victor Chin, of Palatine, received a degree in humanities and social sciences from North Dakota State University in Fargo.

Millikin student cited

Gary Motta, 153 S. Fremont, Palatine, received an award for outstanding contribution to theatre arts at Millikin University in Decatur. Motta, a senior music and theater major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motta.

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1974 Lincoln 4 dr. Sedan Sth. No. 2210

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1974 Mercury Monterey Sth. No. 2296
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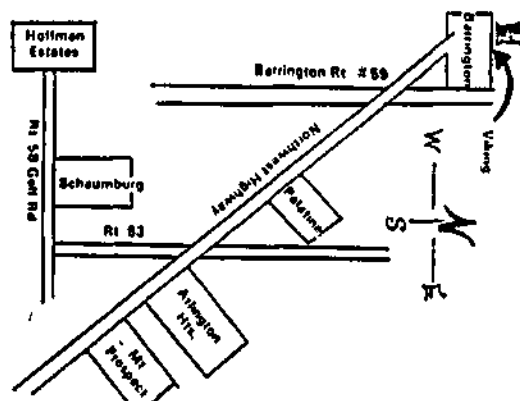
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Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and less humid. High in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High mid- or upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—117

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, July 5, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Food: the cost of eating has ups and downs



by LEA TONKIN
and FRAN HECKART

The cost of food in the Northwest suburbs is going down slightly, but it still takes a highly selective shopper to make the difference pay on the table and in the pocketbook.

A Herald survey of 34 suburban food stores shows a checkerboard pattern of food prices — some are down, others up — which reflect a national trend of boosts and declines in basic dinner table items.

The Herald survey, conducted the last week of June and compared to prices on some items of one year ago, shows the family food purchaser can get a bargain, but the middleman is still getting a big slice of the dollar and those succulent fresh tomatoes had better come out of the yard rather than out of the store.

WHAT IS HAPPENING in the nation's supermarkets is also happening in those close to home: a price increase slow-

down which translates into a talling off of inflationary food bills. This does not mean that food prices in the Northwest suburbs are going down much, but the big jumps in food prices seem to be over.

Instead of a 16 per cent hike in food costs experienced in 1973, the food buyer will pay 12 per cent more in 1974. Although that still adds up to a 28 per cent increase in two years, food experts claim that selective food shopping will help to cut down that margin for the average family.

For example, a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of the Chicago metropolitan area indicates a 15 per cent increase in retail food prices from May, 1973 to May, 1974.

BUT AVERAGE prices for five of nine food items surveyed by The Herald dropped during the last year, meaning that shoppers must constantly survey the prices of the whole range of grocery list

prices to realize savings. Shopping indiscriminately will get you a 15 per cent increase in your bill; watching items selectively could mean a lower total bill.

"Trying to pin down food prices is like shoveling smoke," says W. L. Lomasney, associate professor of the University of Illinois Agriculture Dept., and a food merchandising expert. But the experts do have some ideas about where your food dollar goes. From Lomasney and other experts comes these insights of food pricing:

• Middleman margins — the difference between farm and retail prices — will continue to rise throughout this year. The spread between price paid to the farmer and that paid to the retailer jumped 25 per cent from May, 1973 to May, 1974. In some cases, the shopper is paying more for the transportation, packaging and retailing of a food item (Continued on page 2)

Prices, prices...

Mixed price fluctuations at the supermarket are indicated in the results of The Herald survey.

Item	June 1973	June 1974
Round steak, 1 pound	1.49	1.42
Chicken, whole broiler fryer, 1 pound	.59	.53
Milk, 1/2 gallon	.64	.75
Butter, 1 pound	.87	.86
Eggs, 1 dozen, grade A large	.69	.60
Tomatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.51	.74
Potatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.20	.26
Canned peas, 1 pound	.26	.32
White bread, loaf	.34	.53

Prices listed for June, 1974, were obtained from averages from 34 area food stores. Comparison prices for a year ago are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

This generation is our greatest: Air Force officer

"I am convinced that, in all of history, this is in truth the greatest generation," Lt. Colonel Nimrod McNair Jr., told Rolling Meadows residents during Fourth of July ceremonies held at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Thursday.

McNair's speech followed one of the largest Fourth of July parades in the history of Rolling Meadows. More than 600 persons marched or rode in the cavalcade and another 3,000 lined the streets to watch, according to Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case.

The parade, which started at Rolling Meadows High School, ended up at the shopping center at about 11:45 a.m. for an awards presentation and McNair's keynote speech.

McNair, a retired air force officer, began his military career in 1931. Since then, he has served as director of aerospace research and development and acted as advisor for the Secretary of the Air Force in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"TECHNICALLY SPEAKING, we have come a great distance," McNair said. He said that the United States had developed an enormous quantity of missiles, reached the moon and had developed computer banks that could solve problems in 60 minutes which would take a mathematician more than a million years to answer.

Yet there are problems, he said. "Man's confidence in his ability to control the world is at its lowest ebb," he said. In the last 25 years, there have been 50 wars. And while people are dying without ever having had a full stomach, gluttony is becoming one of the major problems in the country, he added.

McNair said a solution to some of these problems could be found in the basic family structure. With a strong family unit, he said, there would be a strong government and a strong country.

'Wildlife' wins first for Jaycees

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees won first place for their float on "Wildlife is Beautiful" Thursday during Fourth of July awards presentations held in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Second place winners in the senior float division were the Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners for their float, "We've Come a Long Way, Baby."

First place for the best float in the junior category was given to Cub Scout and Boy Scout Pack 98. They jointly sponsored a scenic float called "America." Second place went to the teen government for their float entitled "America the Beautiful."

THE BEST COMMERCIAL float award went to the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center for their American Flag float.

In the 2 to 9-year-old bike decorating contest, Jeff Silander, 5, of 2406 Martin Ln., was first; Joe Scafran, 8, of 2105 Campbell St. was second and Denise Knutson, 2, of 3104 E. Frontage Rd., third.

In the 10-15-year-old category, winners were Patti Adams, 11, of 2302 Cedar, first; Cindy Zimmerman, 11, of 3809 Wren, second, and Janet Wulff, 9, of 3600 S. Bluebird, third.

First place for the dress like your dog contest went to Kim Wein, 11, of 2600 Grouse; second place was given to George Goodman, 11, of 2800 Dove; and third places went to Jim Janowiak, 10, of 3605 Jay, Mary Miller, 10, of 3603 Jay and Michael Roop, 5, of 4001 Eagle.



BANDS FROM DIFFERENT parts of the country costumes of 1776 highlighted the Rolling Meadows Fourth of July parade Thursday morning. More than 600 persons participated in the parade. An estimated 3,000 residents lined the streets.



Five officials of marketing firm are indicted for fraud

by STEVE BROWN

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However, as the scheme is played out, the distributors find it is impossible to sell additional distributorships and frequently find their own distributorships are worthless.

Investigators contended there was a "lot of fraud involved in the scheme."

No court date has been set.

Roads buckle under

Highways have had their problems with high temperatures, too

by DIANE STEFANOS
"All of a sudden the highway just explodes. It's something you can't prevent," says Richard Blakely, executive administrator for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority.

This week's soaring temperatures have caused the season's first highway buckling incidents. Tuesday's 93-degree heat caused Palatine Road to buckle in at least three spots near Schoenbeck Road. Three locations on the Tri-State Tollway buckled Tuesday because of high temperatures.

Buckling or blow-ups typically occur when constant 80- and 90-degree temperatures cause the cement section of the road to expand, Blakely says. Most of the incidents occur during the evening rush hour when the road is cooling after a hot-and-humid day. Traffic often is tied up until maintenance crews can get to the locations.

MANY TIMES the age of the road tends to make it more susceptible to buckling in the hot weather. The state has been attempting to resurface many of its older highways before the summer in order to prevent frequent buckling, Blakely says.

"Otherwise, blow-ups are just a phenomenon you can't prevent. All you can do is attempt to get some men out there

as soon as it happens to clear up the debris and temporarily fill the hole before traffic and tempers get too bad."

With more than 2,000-lane miles of road, Blakely says that road crews have been able to keep the 15 blow-ups so far this year from seriously disrupting traffic.

Fourth fireworks show misfires, some injured

About a half dozen persons were injured while watching the Rolling Meadows fireworks show last night when a skyrocket display misfired and fell burning to the ground.

Rolling Meadows fire officials said "one of the fireworks dropped short and didn't burn out completely till it hit the ground." A fireman at Northwest Community Hospital, where persons were being treated last night, said four vehicles, including civil defense and fire department ambulances were used to transport persons to the hospital.

The fireworks show was held at Kimball Hill Park. The accident occurred after 9:30 p.m.

Robert Washburn, field engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, expects more buckling next week if the hot temperatures continue. This week's buckling on I-90, Palatine Road, and Arlington Heights Road is "only the beginning," and motorists eager to get home after a hard and hot summer day's work better prepare for

the bumps and backups again, he says. SOME SUBURBAN HIGHWAYS seem less likely to crack from the rising temperatures.

Harvey Goeddeke, Elk Grove Village Street Department foreman, says that many of the local roads are covered with asphalt which "seems less likely to buckle than concrete roads."

Meet 10 top-rated teachers

- See Page 8

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theater	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	9
Business	2	8
Chess	1	12
Classifieds	4	3
Comics	4	2
Dr. Lamb	3	11
Editorials	1	10
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	3	11
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	12

The local scene

Park trip signup

Registration for the Rolling Meadows Park District sponsored field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry will be taken at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Pl., until July 9.

The cost is \$2 per child. This covers transportation to and from the museum, and drinks. Children are asked to bring their own sack lunches.

Children will be picked up at the four playground centers, Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Creekside Park, on Creekside Drive between Cedar Glen and Oak Creek, Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., and the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr. at 9 a.m., July 12, for the trip.

'Tom Sawyer' showing

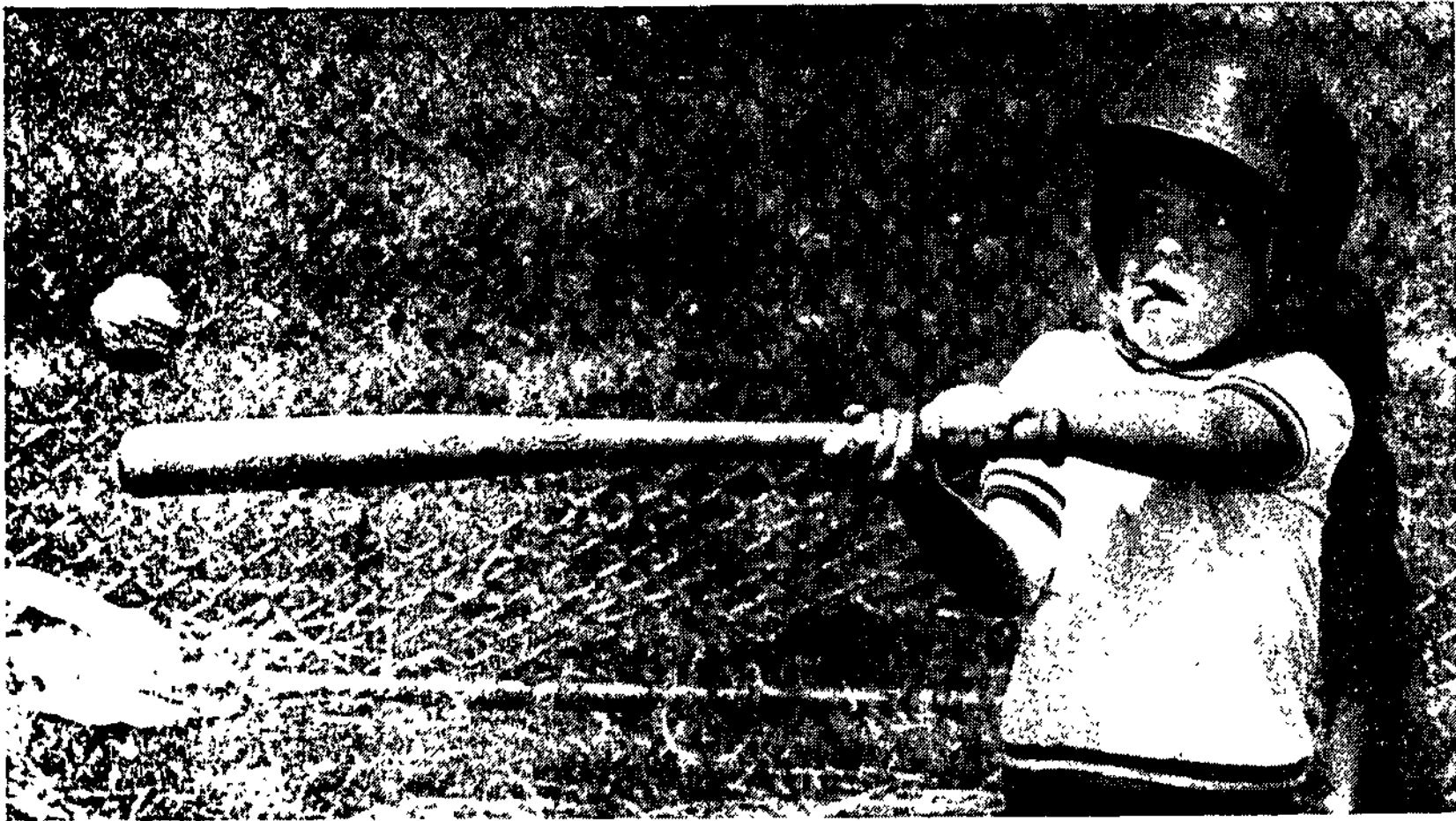
The "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be shown by the Rolling Meadows Park District at 8:30 p.m., July 12, at the tennis courts near Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr.

In case of rain, the show will be postponed until 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the tennis courts.

New library books

Several new non-fiction and fiction books have been added to the Rolling Meadows Library. Non-fiction books are "Give! Who Gets Your Charity Dollar?" by Harvey Katz, "Supertalk" by Digby Diehl, "The Family Wilderness Handbook" by Mary Welch, "Working" by Studs Terkel, "Gather Together in My Name" by Maya Angelou, "Keeping Healthy in a Polluted World" by Harold Taub and "The Devil's Bride" by Martin Ebon.

Fiction books are "Hard on the Road" by Barbara Moore, "The Hair of Harold Roux" by Thomas Williams, "The Exile of Ellendon" by William Marden, "T.H.E.M." by G. Edmondson, "The Good Shepherd" by Thomas Fleming, "The Rosemary Touch" by Lois Wyse and "The Springtime of Life" by Jean Dutourd.



USING A LITTLE 'longue English' for good measure, Mike Clifford takes a mighty cut at the ball during a Salt Creek Park District baseball clinic. The clinic is for 8-year-olds.

Park district cancels two morning camps

The Rolling Meadows Park District morning Sports and Crafts Camp has been canceled at two locations because of poor attendance, park district officials said.

The Tuesday session at Creekside Park and the Wednesday session at Willow Bend School will no longer be held. Sessions will continue to be held at Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., on Mondays, and the Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr., on Thursdays.

Drastic cut expected in public skating hours

Public skating hours at the Rolling Meadows Park District Ice Arena are expected to be cut drastically for next fall because of low attendance in past seasons.

The low attendance also is partially responsible for a proposed increase in admission prices that will double children's ice skating costs, according to Park Board Pres. Raymond Neukranz. Resident admission for children has been raised from 50 cents to \$1 for next fall, though adult admissions will remain the same at \$1.

Non-resident admissions will cost \$2 for both adults and children. Last year, it was \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults. No season passes will be sold.

Public skating sessions are expected to be cut from 26 hours per week to 8½ hours per week during the height of the season next winter and to 4½ hours during the beginning and the end of the season.

Final approval for both actions is expected at the July 16 park board meeting, starting at 8 p.m. In the administration building, 1 Park Meadow Pl. Preliminary approval for the action was given at the recreation committee meeting this week.

"We're trying to fit and serve the needs of the people," said park board president Raymond Neukranz. "And there doesn't seem to be a need for public skating."

HE SAID THE park district recreation committee cut out all the sessions last year in which only 20 to 25 persons showed up to skate and left in all the times when 60 to 200 persons showed up to skate.

Next fall, skating will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday throughout the entire season, Oct. 4 - Feb. 23.

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YEAR	MODEL	STOCK NO	TRANS	POWER STEER	RADIO	WHITE WALLS	AIR COND	VINYL ROOF	STICKER PRICE	OUR COST	YOUR COST	YEAR	MODEL	STOCK NO	TRANS	POWER STEER	RADIO	WHITE WALLS	AIR COND	VINYL ROOF	STICKER PRICE	OUR COST	YOUR COST	
'74	PINTO 1DR	1785	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	\$2520	\$2299	\$2358	'72	GALAXIE 500 3-DOOR HARDTOP											
'74	PINTO 1DR	1808	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES	NO	\$3149	\$2834	\$2893	'72	MONTE CARLO											
'74	PINTO RUNABOUT	1601	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES	NO	\$3460	\$3098	\$3157	'72	LTD COUPE											
'74	PINTO RUNABOUT	1691	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	\$3010	\$2717	\$2776	'71	LTD COUPE											
'74	PINTO 1DR	1809	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	\$2699	\$2451	\$2510	'71	LTD COUPE											
'74	PINTO 1DR	1792	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	\$2520	\$2299	\$2358	'71	LSABRE CONV.											
'74	MAVERICK 1DR	1734	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	\$2669	\$2421	\$2480	'71	TOYOTA PICKUP											
'74	MAVERICK 1DR	1819	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	\$3192	\$2867	\$2926	'71	JEEP RENEGADE											
'74	MAVERICK 1DR	1694	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	NO	\$3561	\$3179	\$3238	'71	COUNTRY SEDAN											
'74	MAVERICK 1DR	1786	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	\$3479	\$3106	\$3165	'69	FORD 2DR.											
'74	MAVERICK 1DR	1523	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	\$3834	\$3410	\$3469	'68	T-BIRD											
'74	MAVERICK 1DR	1522	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	\$3294	\$2850	\$2909	'67	RAMBLER											
'74	MAVERICK 1DR	1562	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	\$3243	\$2843	\$2902													
'74	PINTO WAGON	1533	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	\$3956	\$2757	\$2816													
'74	MAVERICK 1DR	1560	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	\$3243	\$2808	\$2867													

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SUMMER SCHOOL IN Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. World" puppetry class at Winston Churchill School in 15 is more than just reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. Suzie Palatine give their own play. The class also is held at Donahoe, left, and Lynn Kieffer in the "It's A Small Lincoln, Paddock and Salk.

3 area students begin five-nation learning tour

Three northwest suburban high school students leave today for a three-week student leadership seminary and tour of five European countries.

Students selected from about 1,000 applicants to attend the conference are Forest View High School seniors Laurie Zanca and Terry Diaferio and Arlington High School senior Blair Briscoe.

The conference — sponsored by the National Assn. of Student Councils — will be attended by 150 students from the United States, including 16 from Illinois. Students from England, France and Lebanon also will participate.

THE SEMINAR will cover topics ranging from parliamentary procedure and public relations to student rights and responsibilities, according to Laurie.

"I've attempted a lot of workshops before but these are going to be more intensive and detailed," she said.

The three-week trip includes stopovers in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and the Soviet Union, Laurie said. Students also will meet and talk with their foreign counterparts during a cruise of the North Atlantic ocean.

"I hope to be able to use what I learn

to inspire others to get involved," she said. "That's what the leadership program is based on — getting more students involved."

PARTICIPANTS in the seminar were selected on the basis of their background in student government. Laurie is currently vice president of the Forest View student council and served as secretary of her class.

Terry is active in student council at Forest View and is a senior class officer. Blair is president of the Arlington High School student council.

People

Degree in English

Franci A. Mayotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayotte, graduated recently from Boston College with a bachelor's degree in English.

She was also installed as a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary society at that school.

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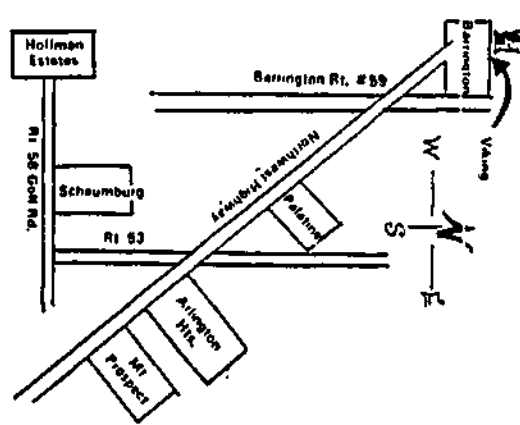
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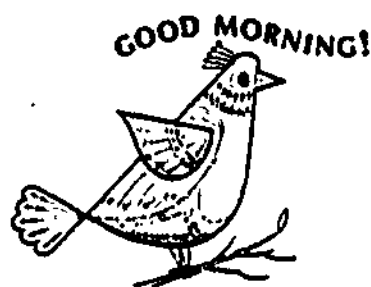
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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and less humid. High in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High mid- or upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

17th Year—47

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Friday, July 5, 1974

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Food: the cost of eating has ups and downs



by LEA TONKIN
and FRAN HECKART

The cost of food in the Northwest suburbs is going down slightly, but it still takes a highly selective shopper to make the difference pay on the table and in the pocketbook.

A Herald survey of 34 suburban food stores shows a checkerboard pattern of food prices — some are down, others up — which reflect a national trend of boosts and declines in basic dinner table items.

The Herald survey, conducted the last week of June and compared to prices on some items of one year ago, shows the family food purchaser can get a bargain, but the middleman is still getting a big slice of the dollar and those succulent fresh tomatoes had better come out of the yard rather than out of the store.

WHAT IS HAPPENING in the nation's supermarkets is also happening in those close to home: a price increase slow-

down which translates into a tailing off of inflationary food bills. This does not mean that food prices in the Northwest suburbs are going down much, but the big jumps in food prices seem to be over.

Instead of a 16 per cent hike in food costs experienced in 1973, the food buyer will pay 12 per cent more in 1974. Although that still adds up to a 28 per cent increase in two years, food experts claim that selective food shopping will help to cut down that margin for the average family.

For example, a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of the Chicago metropolitan area indicates a 15 per cent increase in retail food prices from May, 1973 to May, 1974.

BUT AVERAGE prices for five of nine food items surveyed by The Herald dropped during the last year, meaning that shoppers must constantly survey the prices of the whole range of grocery list

prices to realize savings. Shopping indiscriminately will get you a 15 per cent increase in your bill; watching items selectively could mean a lower total bill.

"Trying to pin down food prices is like shoveling smoke," says W. L. Lomasney, associate professor of the University of Illinois Agriculture Dept., and a food merchandising expert. But the experts do have some ideas about where your food dollar goes. From Lomasney and other experts comes these insights of food pricing:

• Middleman margins — the difference between farm and retail prices — will continue to rise throughout this year. The spread between price paid to the farmer and that paid to the retailer jumped 25 per cent from May, 1973 to May, 1974. In some cases, the shopper is paying more for the transportation, packaging and retailing of a food item (Continued on page 2)

Prices, prices...

Mixed price fluctuations at the supermarket are indicated in the results of The Herald survey.

Item	June 1973	June 1974
Round steak, 1 pound	1.49	1.42
Chicken, whole broiler fryer, 1 pound	.59	.53
Milk, 1/2 gallon	.64	.75
Butter, 1 pound	.87	.85
Eggs, 1 dozen, grade A large	.60	.60
Tomatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.51	.74
Potatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.26	.26
Canned peas, 1 pound	.20	.32
White bread, loaf	.34	.53

Prices listed for June, 1974, were obtained from averages from 34 area food stores. Comparison prices for a year ago are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

St. Hubert teens take top award for parade float

Flying flags of most countries represented in the community, St. Hubert's Teen Club took the top award Thursday in Hoffman Estates' Independence Day Parade recognition.

The winning float was judged as best demonstrating the Ethnic America 1974 theme and also won the Lerner Newspaper traveling trophy for best overall parade entry.

Friends of Schaumburg Township Library won honorable mention in the best of theme category for a float depicting ethnic influence in America.

Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn. took first place in the commercial awards category for its float which carried a group of costumed dancers. Annen and Busse Realtors received honorable mention for its entry in that category.

A FLOAT SPONSORED by the Girl Scouts of Schaumburg Township entered by Hoffman Estates Cadet Troops 292

and 408 won first place in the patriotic category with honorable mention going to the Conant High School Choir.

The John Sheehan Marching Award went to Hoffman Estates High School Pom-Pom Squad. The award is made annually to the best non-professional marching group entering the parade each year in honor of John Sheehan, the founder of Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee.

A trophy for best equestrian, awarded for the first time this year by Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, went to Debbie Koletts of Chicago. Debbie and her horse, Shawn, participated in a horse show immediately following the parade.

John Allen of Hoffman Estates won the best pony award for Lucky Star.

The more than 75 marching units included the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps and other corps from as far away as Kentucky.



SIRENS RIPPED the sultry air as a color guard led trucks of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District at the opening of the annual Fourth of July Parade. Celebrators cheered the cavalcade of dancers, bands and floats before adjourning to an afternoon of games, prior to the fireworks.

Hanover Park man faces reckless driving charges

A Hanover Park man was charged with reckless driving Thursday when his wife and small child fell out of the family auto after an argument, police said.

Hoffman Estates police said Debbie Cox, 19, and the couple's 11-month-old daughter, Heather, struck their heads on the pavement when they got out of the car near Hassell Road at Oakdale. They were treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Police said John Cox, 22, repeatedly sped up and slowed down the car. Cox, of 2370 Monterey Ln., Hanover Park, is scheduled to appear in the Hoff-

man Estates branch of Circuit Court Aug. 23.

In a separate incident, Jennifer C. Peter, 3, and her father John K. Peter, 35, of 23 W. 546 Pine Dr., Wheaton, escaped serious injury Thursday when their auto overturned on Roselle Road at Hartford Lane.

Schaumburg police said Peter was northbound when one wheel of his auto went off the road and he lost control. The car struck a telephone pole and flipped over. Peter and his daughter were treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Village won't pay \$15,000 for Bode Road widening job

Bode Road will not be widened to four lanes in front of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 administrative building and Helen Keller Junior High School, 804 and 820 W. Bode, Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Village Engineer John Hossack said Tuesday the village will not pay the estimated \$15,000 cost to add a fourth lane on that section of the road.

The village had asked Dist. 54 to pay the cost, but the board of education was told by its attorney, Frank M. Hines, such action would be illegal.

The Illinois School Code prohibits

school districts from paying for road work unless it is necessary to provide access to a school or for the convenience and safety of children, said Hines. He advised the board the Bode Road work would not, in his opinion, meet those criteria.

The village doesn't have the money to add that fourth lane, said Hossack.

Bode is to be resurfaced under a share-cost arrangement with Cook County. The county will pay the cost of repaving interior lanes, while the village will pay for resurfacing existing outer lanes.

Roads buckle under

Highways have had their problems with high temperatures, too

by DIANE STEFANOS

"All of a sudden the highway just explodes. It's something you can't prevent," says Richard Blakely, executive administrator for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority.

This week's soaring temperatures have caused the season's first highway buckling incidents. Tuesday's 93-degree heat caused Palatine Road to buckle in at least three spots near Schoenbeck Road. Three locations on the Tri-State Tollway buckled Tuesday because of high temperatures.

Buckling or blow-ups typically occur when constant 80-and 90-degree temperatures cause the cement section of the road to expand, Blakely says. Most of the incidents occur during the evening rush hour when the road is cooling after a hot-and-humid day. Traffic often is tied up until maintenance crews can get to the locations.

MANY TIMES the age of the road tends to make it more susceptible to buckling in the hot weather. The state has been attempting to resurface many of its older highways before the summer in order to prevent frequent buckling, Blakely says.

"Otherwise, blow-ups are just a phenomenon you can't prevent. All you can

do is attempt to get some men out there as soon as it happens to clear up the debris and temporarily fill the hole before traffic and tempers get too bad."

With more than 2,000-lane miles of road, Blakely says that road crews have been able to keep the 15 blow-ups so far this year from seriously disrupting traffic.

Robert Washburn, field engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, expects more buckling next week if the hot temperatures continue. This week's buckling on I-90, Palatine Road, and Arlington Heights Road is "only the beginning," and motorists eager to get home after a hard and hot summer day's work better prepare for

the bumps and backups again, he says.

SOME SUBURBAN HIGHWAYS seem less likely to crack from the rising temperatures.

Harvey Goeddeke, Elk Grove Village Street Department foreman, says that many of the local roads are covered with asphalt which "seems less likely to buckle than concrete roads."

Meet 10 of the area's top-rated teachers

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theater	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	9
Business	2	8
Chess	1	12
Classifieds	4	3
Comics	4	2
Dr. Lamb	3	11
Editorials	1	10
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	3	11
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	12

—See Page 8

The local scene

Blood drive set July 14

The next blood drive in Hoffman Estates will be 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 14 in the municipal building at 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The village has collected 307 pints of blood thus far this program year, which ends in February. The goal set by the North Suburban Blood Center, 4 per cent of the village population, is 1,270 pints.

Two drives are scheduled in August, with donor days set for Aug. 13 at Hermitage Trace Apartments and Aug. 14 at Barrington Lakes Apartments.

Any resident in good health aged 18 to 65 and free of a history of diabetes, hepatitis, tuberculosis, heart disease, asthma, malignancy or open skin rashes is eligible to donate. If the village meets its goal each year, all village residents and their unmarried children up to the age of 25, living at home or away, are covered for any blood transfusion needs. Also covered are blood-dependent parents, parents-in-law, grandparents and grandparents-in-law, regardless of where they live.

Residents wishing to donate at any of the three summer blood drives should contact Mrs. Amy Badal, 885-9208, blood drive chairman, or the Hoffman Estates Health Department, 882-9100, to schedule an appointment. Donations also are welcomed without appointments. Residents needing blood should contact the village health department or the blood center, 498-9840.

Day camp trips planned

Youngsters in the Schaumburg Park District day camp program will get a chance to become Indians for a day when they travel to Buffalo Park near Carpentersville for overnight trips.

Some of the planned activities are knot tying, knife-throwing, measuring heights and other Indian-oriented programs. The children will be divided into tribes, and each tribe will compete in a giant skills relay for prizes.

Overnighters will be held July 11, July 25 and Aug. 8. Specially picked groups will learn more about Indian skills basics such as advanced compass direction, rope lashing and first aid.

\$454,793 parks budget approved

The Hoffman Estates Park Board of Commissioners Tuesday night formally approved a \$454,793 budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year — \$50,000 increase over last year's budget.

The board passed the 1974-75 budget and appropriation ordinance. The total appropriation figure was stated at \$817,994. However, this figure is overstated to allow for spending of unanticipated, extra tax funds.

Officials have estimated the receipts in tax monies and pool and program revenues will be about the same as the budget figure, but an accurate amount of tax

Park 'Olympics' July 9

The Schaumburg Park District's 1974 Olympics will be held July 9 at the football field at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

The competition is for youngsters ages eight through 13. The Olympics will be run from 1 to 5 p.m., and contestants must enter before 1 p.m. Persons may only compete in two events, and there will be ribbons for the top five finishers in each event.

Participants placing first and second will represent the park district in the Paddock Olympics to be held July 24 at Palatine High School.

Events include standing long jump, softball throw, kickball, jump rope and 50 and 100 yard dashes. Competition will be broken down by age group.

funds to be received has not been available.

The budget calls for \$138,129 for corporate fund; \$128,809 for recreation fund; \$41,313 for swimming pool fund; \$8,400 for insurance fund; \$4,417 for paving and lighting fund; \$9,095 for museum fund; \$1,740 for audit fund; \$13,200 for retirement fund, and \$111,690 for bond and interest fund.

The district is presently taxing at the maximum rates of 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the corporate fund and 7.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the recreation fund.

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WHO CARES if it's 95 degrees outside? When you pass the hours chin-

high in water at the local swimming pool, it feels like a cool 70.

Five officials of marketing firm are indicted for fraud

by STEVE BROWN

Five officials of a Des Plaines-based auto product marketing firm have been indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury on fraud, theft and deception charges.

The indictment, which was handed down Wednesday, charges officials of Tero International Corp. of 2600 River Rd., Des Plaines, with bilking hundreds of persons in a pyramid sales scheme.

The charges name Eugene Targosz of 200 Seegers Rd., Elk Grove Village, secretary-treasurer of the firm; Paul Paymaster of Rolling Meadows and John J. Both of Barrington, both corporate directors; Earl L. Miller, of Clarendon Hills, president of the firm; and Merrill Lourin of Niles, the executive coordinator.

The company allegedly sold automotive additive products and distributorships. According to a spokesman for Illinois Attorney General William Scott the products marketed by the company were unsaleable.

THE MEN WERE charged with one count of securities fraud and 23 counts of theft and deception. Sources close to the

investigation of the company said the firm had been the target of the several complaints made to Scott's Consumer Fraud and Protection division.

It is believed the company operated strictly in the Chicago area for the past two years. Reportedly the company bilked as much as \$3,000 from hundreds of customers during that period of time.

Sources explained the fraudulent scheme involved the sale of distributorships to persons who were encouraged to sell other distributorships in order to increase their profits.

However, as the scheme is played out, the distributors find it is impossible to sell additional distributorships and frequently find their own distributorships are worthless.

Investigators contended there was a "lot of fraud involved in the scheme." No court date has been set.

Fire, Cougars, Aces converge on Plaza

Players from Chicago Fire football team, Chicago Cougars hockey club and Chicago Aces tennis team will meet the public from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the parking lot of Hoffman Plaza, Higgins and Roselle roads, in front of Willo Family Center.

All the Fire team members, cheerleaders and pom pom girls will be there with the Fire's truck to sign autographs and raise spirit for their team. Also attending will be Reg Fleming of the Cougars and Sue Stap and Butch Bucholtz of the Aces.

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Game wardens?

Policemen must feel like that sometimes, between the turtles, squirrels and bats...

by STIRLING MORITA

Traffic-stopping turtles, squirrels, raccoons, muskrats, you name them, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates policemen have handled them.

Police are more than traffic ticketers and crime stoppers; their duties include keeping the animal population from running rampant over human beings. Unusual duties might include corralling wayward horses or searching for a bat that was just hanging around uninvited.

One weekend, a turtle made its way onto the busy intersection of Roselle and Schaumburg roads, halting traffic in all directions. A Schaumburg patrolman dutifully collected the unbudging creature and transported it to a more hospitable location.

Then there was the time Hoffman Estates police received a call from a frantic housewife about a "small furry animal" (squirrel) scampering around inside her home. A patrolman drove to the home, but no one would let him inside. The animal was in the living room, and the housewife was too afraid to leave the bedroom to open the front door.

Her husband was contacted, and he drove back home with the house key. When the husband arrived, he did not get out of the car, but merely handed the keys to the police officer.

"Upon entering the home, the officer left the front door open and searched much of the dining room and kitchen.

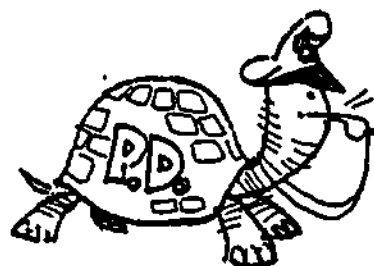
Lakes stocked with sunfish

Three Hoffman Estates Park District lakes have been stocked recently with about 1,200 sunfish.

The sunfish join bass and channel catfish in Highland, Evergreen and High Point lakes.

Allen Binder, park district director, said there had been a report of a child catching a 4 1/2-pound catfish at one of the lakes.

So far, no one has apparently caught one of the albino catfish placed in each of the ponds. If a child catches one and takes it to the park district office, he will receive either a free day at Community Pool or free admission on one of the district's summer trips.



The bushy-tailed animal decided very willingly to leave the new-found environment by the front door to the friendly "world outside," patrolman Richard Osborne reported.

ONE HOFFMAN ESTATES policeman got a call on a "masked" furry prowler in a backyard.

He reported: "A raccoon prowler would not give up his acquired area of the backyard. This officer put mace to his face several times, causing him to flee into a 4-foot tree and then turn to attack my position.

"The sickly animal came in contact with a large stick with his head which caused him to suddenly acquire a fatal headache."

There have been muskrats and woodchucks trapped in storm drains and window wells, and police have had to snag the trapped animals and set them free in wooded areas of town.

Schaumburg police were called about a raccoon in the rafters at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., but patrolmen were unable to locate the intruder, and the case was turned over to state conservation authorities.

Once a duck became trapped in a Schaumburg chimney. Occasionally, rabbits, skunks and smaller fowl will wander into inhabited sections of town and touch off telephone calls to the respective police station.

Lt. Robert Hammond of the Schaumburg department recalled an incident several years ago when extremely wet weather caused a large number of salamanders to perch themselves on window sills of homes near Civic Park. The station received many calls about peeping amphibians.

AND THEN THERE ARE animal bites. A groundskeeper mowing the lawn at Motorola noticed a field mouse scampering to get out of the way. "Feeling quite charitable" the groundskeeper attempted to move the mouse and was bitten, it was reported.

Schaumburg police handled an incident in which a 10-year-old cat with arthritis reportedly attacked a dog.

But there are many other calls, mainly about stray dogs or cats or late-night, barking canines. Although the reports come in sporadically, each department has on one day handled anywhere from five to 10 animal calls.

And police report it can be frustrating, especially when the hunter keeps on hunting in a seemingly never-ending foot-race between yards.

Neither of the departments has an animal warden, but Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said he will talk to village officials about the next fiscal year to see if money can be set aside for such a position.

Conroy noted there are enough animal calls to keep a warden busy and that it would take the load off the patrolmen. During slow periods, the animal warden could help out in parking control and other types of enforcement, he added.

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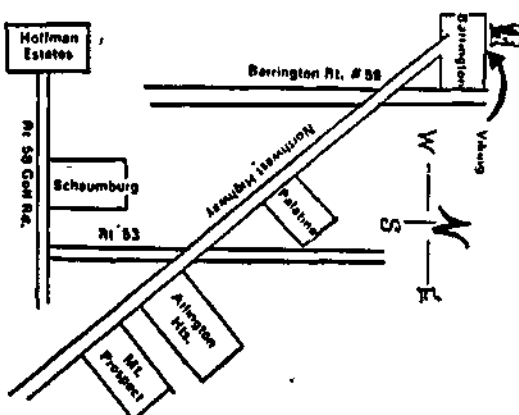
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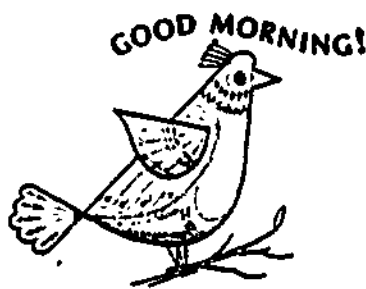
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Map on page 2.

46th Year—152

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, July 5, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Food: the cost of eating has ups and downs



by LEA TONKIN
and FRAN HECKART

The cost of food in the Northwest suburbs is going down slightly, but it still takes a highly selective shopper to make the difference pay on the table and in the pocketbook.

A Herald survey of 34 suburban food stores shows a checkerboard pattern of food prices—some are down, others up—which reflect a national trend of boosts and declines in basic dinner table items.

The Herald survey, conducted the last week of June and compared to prices on some items of one year ago, shows the family food purchaser can get a bargain, but the middleman is still getting a big slice of the dollar and those succulent fresh tomatoes had better come out of the yard rather than out of the store.

WHAT IS HAPPENING in the nation's supermarkets is also happening in those close to home: a price increase slow-

down which translates into a talling off of inflationary food bills. This does not mean that food prices in the Northwest suburbs are going down much, but the big jumps in food prices seem to be over.

Instead of a 16 per cent hike in food costs experienced in 1973, the food buyer will pay 12 per cent more in 1974. Although that still adds up to a 28 per cent increase in two years, food experts claim that selective food shopping will help to cut down that margin for the average family.

For example, a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of the Chicago metropolitan area indicates a 15 per cent increase in retail food prices from May, 1973 to May, 1974.

BUT AVERAGE prices for five of nine food items surveyed by The Herald dropped during the last year, meaning that shoppers must constantly survey the prices of the whole range of grocery list

prices to realize savings. Shopping indiscriminately will get you a 15 per cent increase in your bill; watching items selectively could mean a lower total bill.

"Trying to pin down food prices is like shoveling smoke," says W. L. Lomasney, associate professor of the University of Illinois Agriculture Dept., and a food merchandising expert. But the experts do have some ideas about where your food dollar goes. From Lomasney and other experts comes these insights of food pricing:

• Middleman margins—the difference between farm and retail prices—will continue to rise throughout this year. The spread between price paid to the farmer and that paid to the retailer jumped 25 per cent from May, 1973 to May, 1974. In some cases, the shopper is paying more for the transportation, packaging and retailing of a food item (Continued on page 2)

Prices, prices...

Mixed price fluctuations at the supermarket are indicated in the results of The Herald survey.

Item	June 1973	June 1974
Round steak, 1 pound	1.49	1.42
Chicken, whole broiler fryer, 1 pound	.59	.53
Milk, 1/2 gallon	.64	.73
Butter, 1 pound	.87	.86
Eggs, 1 dozen, grade A large	.69	.60
Tomatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.51	.74
Potatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.20	.26
Canned peas, 1 pound	.26	.32
White bread, loaf	.34	.53

Prices listed for June, 1974, were obtained from averages from 34 area food stores. Comparison prices for a year ago are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

More 'S-curve' tickets in June than all of '73

Mount Prospect police handed out more speeding tickets on the S. Elmhurst Road S-curve during the month of June than in all of 1973.

Since Chief Ralph J. Doney instituted a crackdown on June 4, some 236 tickets were issued to motorists exceeding the 25-mile per hour speed limit by at least 5 miles per hour.

"Every time a car was out there, we had no trouble clocking those that were going over 25," said Doney.

Police didn't bother ticketing drivers traveling 26 to 30 miles an hour because "I didn't feel we really had to when there were enough flagrant violations," Doney said. "Sometimes there were large groups of cars going more than 5 miles over the limit."

Of the 236 tickets written in June, the bulk (142) were for motorists clocked at 36 to 40 miles an hour. Another 43 tickets were issued for the 31 to 35 m.p.h. category, and 45 for the 41 to 45 m.p.h. category. Six drivers were stopped for allegedly going 46 to 50 m.p.h.

During all of 1973, 190 tickets were issued on the S-curve, from Milburn Avenue to Shabonee Trail, according to po-

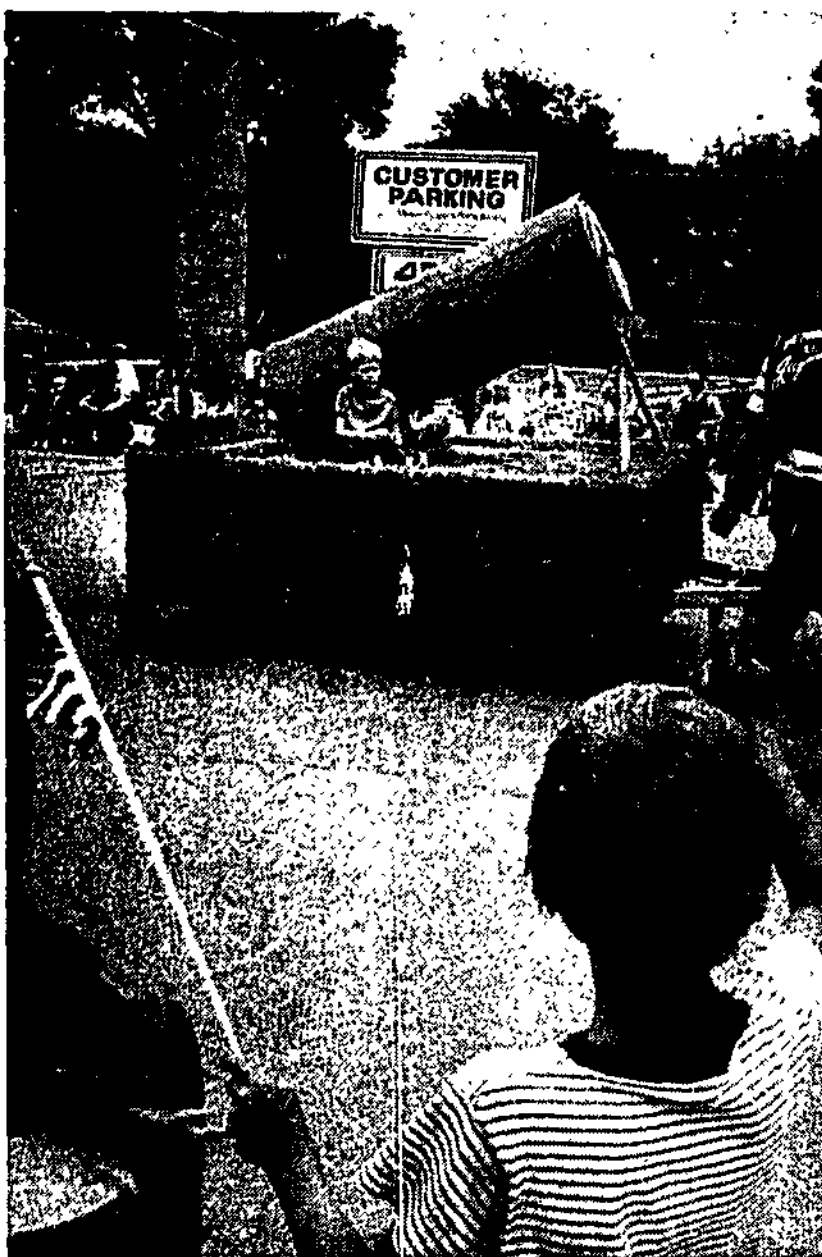
lice statistics. Another 166 were issued during the first five months of 1974.

THE CRACKDOWN on speeders was started at the insistence of area residents, who complained in a meeting with Doney and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley June 3 that numerous accidents have occurred and many others have been narrowly averted—all because of motorists' high rates of speed while traveling through the notorious curve. The meeting came two weeks after an accident on the S-curve claimed the life of a 21-year-old Des Plaines man.

So far this year, some 15 accidents have taken place on Elmhurst near the curve, and numerous others on side streets in the immediate vicinity.

Most of the tickets issued in June—130—were given to drivers who were southbound on Elmhurst. Sixty-five were handed out to northbound motorists; 22, eastbound; and 19, westbound.

Doney said one squad car has been assigned to patrol the S-curve during each police shift. He said he "definitely" believes word of the crackdown is spreading.



HUNDREDS LINED the traditional parade route as Mount Prospect's largest Fourth of July parade ever passed smartly by Thursday afternoon. There



were 73 units in all. Several local dignitaries attended. The Prospect High School band performed and Mayor Robert D. Teichert spoke at ceremonies at Lions Park afterwards.

Roads buckle under

Highways have had their problems with high temperatures, too

by DIANE STEFANOS

"All of a sudden the highway just explodes. It's something you can't prevent," says Richard Blakely, executive administrator for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority.

This week's soaring temperatures have caused the season's first highway buckling incidents. Tuesday's 93-degree heat caused Palatine Road to buckle in at least three spots near Schoenbeck Road. Three locations on the Tri-State Tollway buckled Tuesday because of high temperatures.

Buckling or blow-ups typically occur when constant 80- and 90-degree temperatures cause the cement section of the road to expand, Blakely says. Most of the incidents occur during the evening rush hour when the road is cooling after a hot-and-humid day. Traffic often is tied up until maintenance crews can get to the locations.

MANY TIMES the age of the road tends to make it more susceptible to buckling in the hot weather. The state has been attempting to resurface many of its older highways before the summer in order to prevent frequent buckling, Blakely says.

"Otherwise, blow-ups are just a phenomenon you can't prevent. All you can

do is attempt to get some men out there as soon as it happens to clear up the debris and temporarily fill the hole before traffic and tempers get too bad."

With more than 2,000-lane miles of road, Blakely says that road crews have been able to keep the 15 blow-ups so far this year from seriously disrupting traffic.

Robert Washburn, field engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, expects more buckling next week if the hot temperatures continue. This week's buckling on I-90, Palatine Road, and Arlington Heights Road is "only the beginning," and motorists eager to get home after a hard and hot summer day's work better prepare for

the bumps and backups again, he says. SOME SUBURBAN HIGHWAYS seem less likely to crack from the rising temperatures.

Harvey Goeddeke, Elk Grove Village Street Department foreman, says that many of the local roads are covered with asphalt which "seems less likely to buckle than concrete roads."



SMILE! You might be the next motorist to be clocked on the South Elmhurst Road S-curve. Patrolman Dick

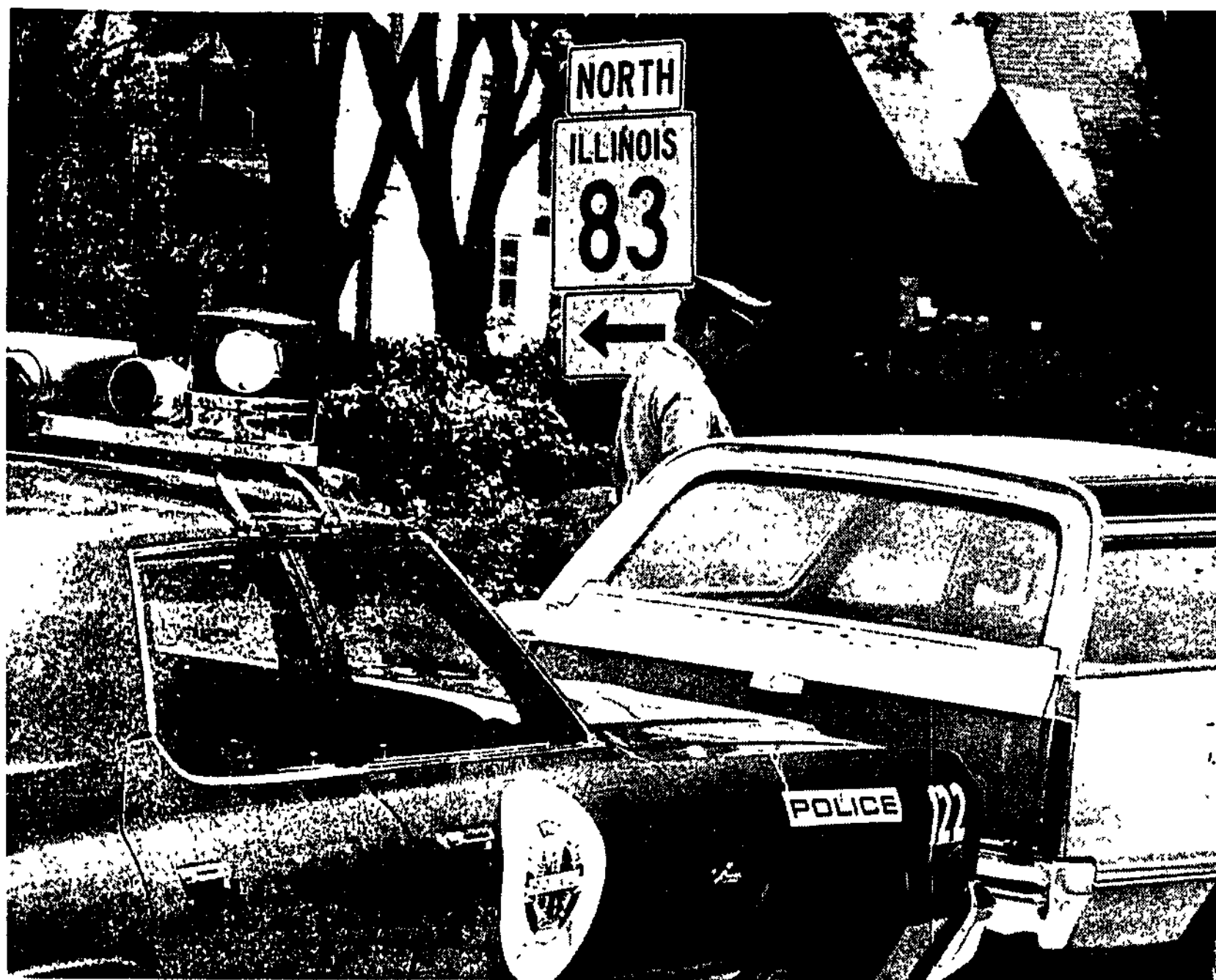
Muller of Mount Prospect police uses radar gun to see just how fast they're traveling. Another photo on Page 5

Meet 10 of the area's top-rated teachers

—See Page 8

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theater	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	9
Business	2	8
Chess	1	12
Classifieds	4	3
Comics	4	2
Dr. Lamb	3	11
Editorials	1	10
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	3	11
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	12



TRAPPED — One unfortunate motorist didn't like having cracked down on speeding on the South Elmhurst Road S-curve, handing out more tickets in the month of June — 236 — than were written in there in 1973. And they're not through yet.

Land-use plan seminar set for Monday

A seminar on land use planning titled "Future Prospects for Mount Prospect: How to Create a Better Community," will be presented Monday night in Mount Prospect.

The 3 1/2-hour presentation by Walter H. Lutz, a professor of architecture and author, will be sponsored by Kenroy Inc., developer of the Huntington Commons apartment complex and the proposed Hob Roy Golf Course project.

The seminar, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 7:30 in the Little Theatre at Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd.

The program, scheduled to start with a welcome from Village Mgr. Robert Epley, will deal with the following topics, according to a promotional brochure distributed by the seminar sponsors:

- "Hang ups that prevent better community: Why those with a stake in creating better communities have not been able to accomplish their purpose."

- "What's better about better planning — land planning practice and promise: Lessons from the best living environments in America"

- "How to create better housing and community environments: Development impact, planning and zoning."

- "New directions in our living environments: A challenge to the people and leaders in the Mount Prospect area."

"Let's face it," says the brochure, explaining why interested persons should attend the seminar. "A good share of the housing and surrounding environment being created in this area is not as good as it could be. It could be much better."

"Why do we work at cross-purposes? Why not understand each other's problems? Why not work together to create better housing and better environments for the people living in the community?"

THE SKOKIE-BASED Kenroy firm has asked for annexation and rezoning of the 180-acre Hob Roy golf course to develop a 2,350-unit apartment and townhouse project to be known as Golfstream. The controversial proposal has been opposed by some residents of the village and the adjoining unincorporated area in Prospect Heights.

Kenroy is developer of the Huntington Commons on Elmhurst Road south of Golf Road and the proposed 190-unit apartment project at the southwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Dempster street. The firm also made an unsuccessful proposal for a high-rise apartment building for senior citizens on the Central School site, now scheduled as the location of a new village library.

Bensenville man, 52, charged with battery

A 52-year-old Bensenville man was charged with battery Wednesday after he pounded on a Mount Prospect resident's car window and then grabbed the Mount Prospect man by the throat, police said.

Arrested was Vincent DeFrancesco, a worker for the Bari Construction Co., which is putting in sewer lines in the Marcella Road area. Police said the victim was Jules Charpentier, 14 N. Marcella Rd.

The incident occurred about 9:20 a.m. DeFrancesco is to appear Aug. 7 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Township day-care center may be in Elk Grove Village

by FRANK SLIMMER

Elk Grove Township's planned day-care center could be located in Elk Grove Village.

The Rev. Henry Warkentin of Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Blvd., has submitted a tentative proposal for locating the facility there, to Center Administrator Dora Fowler.

According to the proposal, the day-care center would operate in the church from September through December, and be charged only for expenses. After that, there would only be a slight rent charge.

THE PASTOR also will lend the center some of the church's small tables and

chairs. This will cut down on the center's equipment costs, Mrs. Fowler said in a report to the township board of auditors Monday.

Rev. Warkentin said the proposal he made to Mrs. Fowler was only his suggestion and had not been cleared by the church board.

It also will benefit the church to have its facilities used during the week, said George B. Fowler who is working with his wife on the plans for the center. Also, the church is located near the Elk Grove Village industrial park, which will benefit mothers working in the area, he said.

THE CHURCH SITE was one of three considered by a citizens' advisory committee for the center Monday. The committee decided against locating the center in the South Community Baptist Church in Mount Prospect because there are many others nearby, and United Air Lines withdrew its offer of space.

Township officials are expected to look at the church site July 13. If that site is chosen, the Rev. Warkentin will contact the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, which will in turn contact the fire marshal to inspect the building for safety. Mrs. Fowler said there should be no trouble with the church meeting fire codes because it is fairly new.

A not-for-profit corporation will direct the center, and bylaws for this corpo-

ration will be finished by Friday, Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said.

THE TOWNSHIP has budgeted \$30,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds to subsidize fees for children of low income families attending the center. The township is prevented from directly giving money to the center by a state law, which the township is contesting in court. In the meantime, state law permits the township to subsidize fees at a day-care center run by a not-for-profit corporation.

Township auditors will be the incorporators, Hall said, but a citizens' committee will direct it and will work with Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. Fowler Monday named Janet Machalinski, a Northern Illinois University graduate student studying early childhood, as head teacher for the day-care center.

Yes, there will be library puppet show

There will be a puppet show after all for the children who participate in the Mount Prospect Public Library's summer reading program.

At first the library had decided to do away with the puppet show because of poor attendance the last couple of years. Now it has been rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at St. Paul School's auditorium on School Street.

Five officials of marketing firm are indicted for fraud

by STEVE BROWN

Five officials of a Des Plaines-based auto product marketing firm have been indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury on fraud, theft and deception charges.

The indictment, which was handed down Wednesday, charges officials of Tera International Corp. of 2600 River Rd., Des Plaines, with bilking hundreds of persons in a pyramid sales scheme.

The charges name Eugene Targosz of 200 Seegers Rd., Elk Grove Village, secretary-treasurer of the firm; Paul Paymaster of Rolling Meadows and John J. Roth of Barrington, both corporate directors; Earl L. Miller, of Clarendon Hills, president of the firm; and Merrill Laurin of Niles, the executive coordinators.

The company allegedly sold automotive additive products and distributors. According to a spokesman for Illinois Attorney General William Scott the products marketed by the company were unsaleable.

THE MEN WERE charged with one count of securities fraud and 23 counts of theft and deception. Sources close to the investigation of the company said the firm had been the target of the several complaints made to Scott's Consumer Fraud and Protection division.

It is believed the company operated strictly in the Chicago area for the past two years. Reportedly the company bilked as much as \$3,000 from hundreds of customers during that period of time.

Sources explained the fraudulent scheme involved the sale of distributorships to persons who were encouraged to sell other distributorships in order to increase their profits.

However, as the scheme is played out, the distributors find it is impossible to sell additional distributorships and frequently find their own distributorships are worthless.

Investigators contended there was a "lot of fraud involved in the scheme." No court date has been set.

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Ten arrested for curfew violations

Ten persons were arrested in Des Plaines early Thursday after police received several reports the group was setting off fireworks and acting unruly.

Police said five minors from Des Plaines and Chicago were charged with curfew violations and five other persons were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

According to reports, the group was loitering outside a house at 71 E. Fremont, Des Plaines, shortly after midnight. Police said they received several complaints of noise and fireworks that allegedly were being set off by the group.

The five charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor were Daniel J. Carlin, 19 of 325 Harding Ave., Des Plaines; Adrienne A. Szczygiel, 18, of 40 E. Fremont; James W. Raffleson, 19, of 690 Westmere; Robert C. Hahn, 19, of 63 Lancaster and Thomas P. Mitnick, 18, of 1107 Clark St., all of Des Plaines.

All 10 are scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court Aug. 22.

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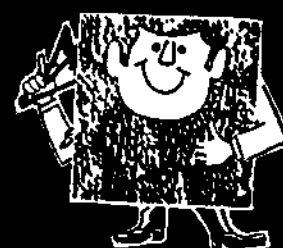
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SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High mid- or upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

47th Year—247

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, July 5, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Food: the cost of eating has ups and downs



by LEA TONKIN
and FRAN HECKART

The cost of food in the Northwest suburbs is going down slightly, but it still takes a highly selective shopper to make the difference pay on the table and in the pocketbook.

A Herald survey of 34 suburban food stores shows a checkerboard pattern of food prices—some are down, others up—which reflect a national trend of boosts and declines in basic dinner table items.

The Herald survey, conducted the last week of June and compared to prices on some items of one year ago, shows the family food purchaser can get a bargain, but the middleman is still getting a big slice of the dollar and those succulent fresh tomatoes had better come out of the yard rather than out of the store.

WHAT IS HAPPENING in the nation's supermarkets is also happening in those close to home: a price increase slow-

down which translates into a tailing off of inflationary food bills. This does not mean that food prices in the Northwest suburbs are going down much, but the big jumps in food prices seem to be over.

Instead of a 15 per cent hike in food costs experienced in 1973, the food buyer will pay 12 per cent more in 1974. Although that still adds up to a 28 per cent increase in two years, food experts claim that selective food shopping will help to cut down that margin for the average family.

For example, a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of the Chicago metropolitan area indicates a 15 per cent increase in retail food prices from May, 1973 to May, 1974.

BUT AVERAGE prices for five of nine food items surveyed by The Herald dropped during the last year, meaning that shoppers must constantly survey the prices of the whole range of grocery list

prices to realize savings. Shopping indiscriminately will get you a 15 per cent increase in your bill; watching items selectively could mean a lower total bill.

"Trying to pin down food prices is like shoveling smoke," says W. L. Lomasney, associate professor of the University of Illinois Agriculture Dept., and a food merchandising expert. But the experts do have some ideas about where your food dollar goes. From Lomasney and other experts comes these insights of food pricing:

• Middleman margins—the difference between farm and retail prices—will continue to rise throughout this year. The spread between price paid to the farmer and that paid to the retailer jumped 25 per cent from May, 1973 to May, 1974. In some cases, the shopper is paying more for the transportation, packaging and retailing of a food item (Continued on page 2)

Prices, prices...

Mixed price fluctuations at the supermarket are indicated in the results of The Herald survey.

Item	June 1973	June 1974
Round steak, 1 pound	1.49	1.42
Chicken, whole broiler fryer, 1 pound	.59	.53
Milk, 1/2 gallon	.64	.75
Butter, 1 pound	.87	.86
Eggs, 1 dozen, grade A large	.69	.60
Tomatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.51	.74
Potatoes, fresh, 1 pound	.20	.26
Canned peas, 1 pound	.26	.32
White bread, loaf	.34	.53

Prices listed for June, 1974, were obtained from averages from 34 area food stores. Comparison prices for a year ago are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Woods to return as a stop-gap mayor again?

by KURT BAER
A News Analysis

The Arlington Heights Village Board has now set a pattern that logically could put former village president John G. Woods back in the mayor's chair by summer's end.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh has opened a new business in Lake Geneva, Wis., and has said he will resign from public office and move to Wisconsin as soon as his house at 404 E. Marshall St. is sold.

In the past eight months, two men have been appointed by Walsh to fill vacancies on the nine-member board. And in each case, an opportunity to catapult an aspiring candidate to a commanding position before next spring's election has been carefully avoided.

Neither J. Burton Thompson, nor Russell Colvin—the two trustees appointed to the board—are at all likely to run for election in 1975. The political horizon of both men probably extends no further than April 30, 1975, when the unexpired terms they are filling run out.

WHEN HE WAS appointed to the board, back on November 1, 1974, Thompson said his accepting the post would "save having to acquaint somebody else with the job for such a short period of time."

He was an appointed trustee once before, from 1969-71, filling the vacancy created when Walsh was elected village president. But he did not seek election on his own in 1971.

The 59-year-old Colvin already has put in 15 years of village government service on the board of local improvements, from which he voluntarily stepped down in April.

"If I can help them (village trustees) out for nine months, I'm more than happy to," he said, after being appointed to the board earlier this week.

On two occasions, it has been men experienced in government but with no ob-



John G. Woods

vious political appetite who have been tapped to fill village board vacancies.

IF THE SAME philosophy, the same reluctance to give any potential candidate the obvious advantage of an appointed term, prevails in the wake of Walsh's anticipated resignation, Woods could again be returned to the office he has held off and on for nine years.

Naming either of the two known aspirants for the village presidency, Trustees Frank Palmatier and James T. Ryan, would break the established pattern, since either man could be expected to turn around and run for office next spring as an incumbent.

Palmatier almost certainly would campaign; and Ryan may well do the same if he is defeated in a November election bid to the Metropolitan Sanitary District board of trustees.

Woods, on the other hand, could be safely called back to warm the mayor's chair for several months until the Caucus Party has a chance to meet and decide on its mayoral candidate unfettered by the cloud of an appointed incumbent.

Woods did the job in 1971-72 when Walsh resigned for a first time to take a new job and new office in the State of Illinois Building. And there is no obvious reason to doubt that the same maneuver won't at least come under consideration when Walsh resigns again.



Festival '74 continues to Sunday

Arlington Heights Festival '74 at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., will continue through Sunday.

Attendance was light at the festival Thursday afternoon, but long lines were reported at the carnival rides on Wednesday night when rides were bargain priced at four for \$1.

"We knew we were taking a bit of a chance moving back here the first year," David Griffin, chairman of the Festival '74 committee, said Thursday.

FESTIVAL WAS inaugurated a year ago at the cultural center site, 400 N. Dunton Ave., but was moved to Hersey High School this year in order to give the event room to grow in future years.

Festival '74 has the following events scheduled:

Friday: Gates open at 6 p.m. Carnival rides and displays until 10:30 p.m. American Legion baseball at 6 p.m. School Dist. 214 All Star Jazz concert, directed by Lennie King, 8 p.m. Coronets drill team.

Saturday: Park District Olympics at 10 a.m. Free carnival rides for handicapped youngsters until noon. The Vanguards Drum and Bugle Corps of the Optimist Club and Little League baseball until noon. Carnival rides and the Junior Woman's Club boutique until 10:30 p.m.

Sunday: 9 a.m. men's invitational softball tournament. Carnival and exhibits from 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tennis exhibition at 3 p.m. Folksinging concert at 6 p.m.

BARGAIN NIGHT brought out a large crowd of youngsters for the opening of Arlington Heights Festival '74. The carnival is a big part of the festival, and on opening night kids could climb aboard four rides for one dollar. A skyward lift on the "Cobra" (top) is one of the most popular amusements. Sam Kmetz, left, took time to pitch for a prize and Heather Neill took a spin on a motorcycle merry-go-round. Festival '74 continues through the weekend at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St. A High School Dist. 214 jazz concert is scheduled today at 8 p.m. and a folk concert will close out the Festival at 6 p.m. Sunday.



Fourth fireworks show misfires, some injured

About a half dozen persons were injured while watching the Rolling Meadows fireworks show last night when a skyrocket display misfired and fell burning to the ground.

Rolling Meadows fire officials said "one of the fireworks dropped short and didn't burn out completely till it hit the ground." A fireman at Northwest Community Hospital, where persons were being treated last night, said four vehicles, including civil defense and fire department ambulances were used to transport persons to the hospital. He said he was uncertain of the exact number being treated there. He said he believed there were no serious injuries.

Another fireman said at least six persons were taken to the hospital.

The fireworks show was held at Kimball Hill Park. The accident occurred after 9:30 p.m.

Roads buckle under

Highways have had their problems with high temperatures, too

by DIANE STEFANOS
"All of a sudden the highway just explodes. It's something you can't prevent," says Richard Blakely, executive administrator for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority.

This week's soaring temperatures have caused the season's first highway buckling incidents. Tuesday's 83-degree heat caused Palatine Road to buckle in at least three spots near Schoenbeck Road. Three locations on the Tri-State Tollway buckled Tuesday because of high temperatures.

Buckling or blow-ups typically occur

when constant 80-and 90-degree temperatures cause the cement section of the road to expand, Blakely says. Most of the incidents occur during the evening rush hour when the road is cooling after a hot-and-humid day. Traffic often is tied up until maintenance crews can get to the locations.

MANY TIMES the age of the road tends to make it more susceptible to buckling in the hot weather. The state has been attempting to resurface many of its older highways before the summer in order to prevent frequent buckling, Blakely says.

"Otherwise, blow-ups are just a phenomenon you can't prevent. All you can do is attempt to get some men out there as soon as it happens to clear up the debris and temporarily fill the hole before traffic and tempers get too bad."

With more than 2,000-lane miles of road, Blakely says that road crews have been able to keep the 15 blow-ups so far this year from seriously disrupting traffic.

Robert Washburn, field engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, expects more buckling next week if the hot temperatures continue.

This week's buckling on I-90, Palatine Road, and Arlington Heights Road is "only the beginning," and motorists eager to get home after a hard and hot summer day's work better prepare for the bumps and backups again, he says.

SOME SUBURBAN HIGHWAYS seem less likely to crack from the rising temperatures.

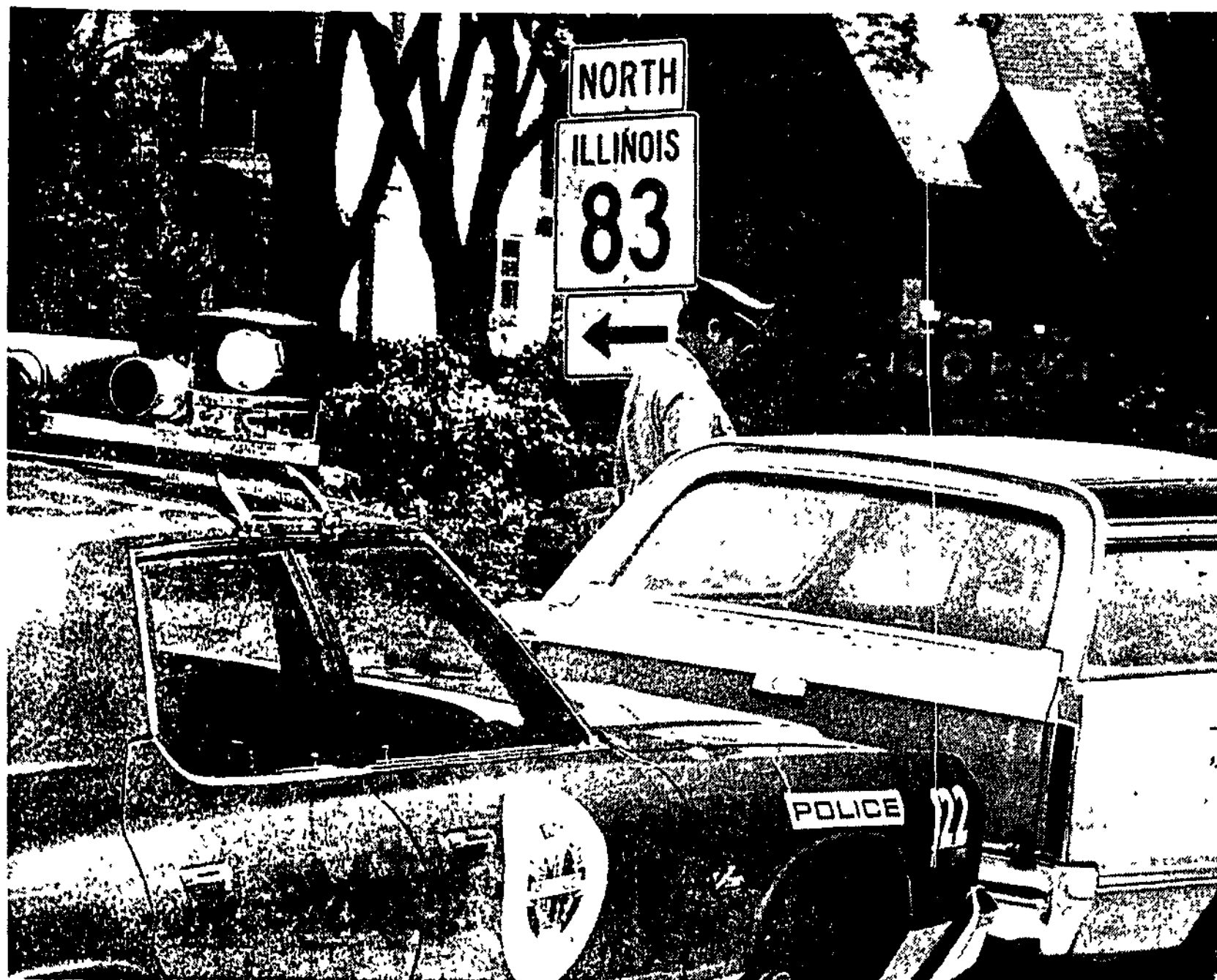
Harvey Goeddeke, Elk Grove Village Street Department foreman, says that many of the local roads are covered with asphalt which "seems less likely to buckle than concrete roads."

Meet 10 top-rated teachers

—See Page 8

The inside story

	Section	Page
Arts, Theater	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	9
Business	2	8
Chess	1	12
Classifieds	4	3
Comics	4	2
Dr. Lamb	3	11
Editorials	1	10
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	3	11
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	12



TRAPPED — One unfortunate motorist didn't make it by the radar without getting stopped. Police have cracked down on speeding on the South Elmhurst Road S-curve, handing out more tickets in the month of June — 236 — than were written in there in 1973. And they're not through yet.

Prospect police crack down on S-curve tickets

Mount Prospect police handed out more speeding tickets on the S Elmhurst Road S-curve during the month of June than in all of 1973.

Since Chief Ralph J. Doney instituted a crackdown on June 4, some 236 tickets were issued to motorists exceeding the 35-mile per hour speed limit by at least 3 miles per hour.

"Every time a car was out there, we had no trouble clocking those that were going over 25," said Doney.

Police didn't bother ticketing drivers traveling 26 to 30 miles an hour because "I didn't feel we really had to when there were enough flagrant violations," Doney said. "Sometimes there were large groups of cars going more than 5 miles over the limit."

Of the 236 tickets written in June, the bulk (112) were for motorists clocked at 36 to 40 miles an hour. Another 41 tickets were issued for the 41 to 45 m.p.h. category, and 43 for the 46 to 50 m.p.h. category. Six drivers were stopped for allegedly going 46 to 50 m.p.h.

During all of 1973, 190 tickets were issued on the S-curve, from Milburn Avenue to Shabonee Trail, according to police statistics. Another 166 were issued during the first five months of 1974.

THE CRACKDOWN on speeders was started at the insistence of area residents, who complained in a meeting with Doney and Village Mgr. Robert J. Epopley June 7 that numerous accidents have occurred and many others have been narrowly averted — all because of motorists' high rates of speed while traveling through the notorious curve. The meeting came two weeks after an accident on the S-curve claimed the life of a 21-year-old Des Plaines man.

So far this year, some 15 accidents have taken place on Elmhurst near the curve, and numerous others on side streets in the immediate vicinity.

Most of the tickets issued in June — 130 — were given to drivers who were southbound on Elmhurst. Sixty-five were handed out to northbound motorists; 22, eastbound; and 19, westbound.

Doney said one squad car has been assigned to patrol the S-curve during each police shift. He said he "definitely" believes word of the crackdown is spreading.



SMILE! You might be the next motorist to be clocked on the South Elmhurst Road S-curve. Patrolman Dick

Muller of Mount Prospect police uses radar gun to see just how fast they're traveling.

Land-use planning seminar Monday night

A seminar on land-use planning titled "Future Prospects for Mount Prospect: How to Create a Better Community," will be presented Monday night in Mount Prospect.

The 3½-hour presentation by Walter H. Louis, a professor of architecture and author, will be sponsored by Kenroy Inc., developer of the Huntington Commons apartment complex and the proposed Rob Roy Golf Course project.

The seminar, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 7:30 in the Little Theatre at Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Hand Rd.

The program, scheduled to start with a welcome from Village Mgr. Robert Epopley, will deal with the following topics,

according to a promotional brochure distributed by the seminar sponsors:

- "Hang ups that prevent better community: Why those with a stake in creating better communities have not been able to accomplish their purpose."
- "What's better about better planning — land planning practice and promise: Lessons from the best living environments in America."
- "How to create better housing and community environments: Development impact, planning and zoning."
- "New directions in our living environments: A challenge to the people and leaders in the Mount Prospect area."
- "Let's face it," says the brochure, explaining why interested persons should

attend the seminar. "A good share of the housing and surrounding environment being created in this area is not as good as it could be. It could be much better."

"Why do we work at cross-purposes? Why not understand each other's problems? Why not work together to create better housing and better environments for the people living in the community?"

THE SKOKIE-BASED Kenroy firm has asked for annexation and rezoning of the 100-acre Rob Roy golf course to develop a 2,350-unit apartment and townhouse project to be known as Golfstream. The controversial proposal has been opposed by some residents of the village and the adjoining unincorporated area in Prospect (continued on page 6)

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by STEVE BROWN

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Investigators contended there was a "lot of fraud involved in the scheme." No court date has been set.


Village to weigh subsidy for seniors' taxicab fares

A program that would provide subsidized taxi rides for Arlington Heights senior citizens will be discussed July 22 at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board and the senior citizens commission.

The commission has been studying the feasibility of implementing a program whereby senior citizens would pay a fixed fare, say 50 cents, for a ride anywhere in the village. The additional cost of the ride would be made up by government subsidy.

A similar program already exists in Mount Prospect. Originally budgeted at \$500 a month, it is now costing that village nearly \$1,000 monthly, according to Frank Charlton, village health director and senior citizens commission liaison.

Commission members discussed the proposed program recently with Tom Gillen, owner of City Transportation Inc., 9 N. Hickory, the firm operating taxicabs in Arlington Heights.



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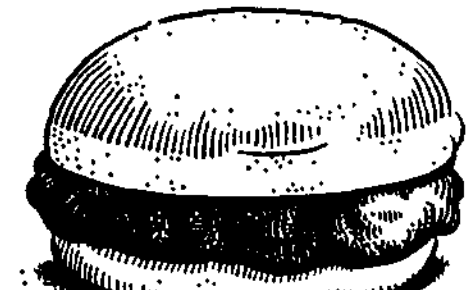
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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Rolling Meadows planners OK 30-building project

A 30-building office complex near the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Hicks Road has been given preliminary approval by the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission.

The office complex proposed by Lakewood Industries calls for construction of 10 clusters of three office buildings each on a seven-acre site. Buildings would be from 16 to 18 feet high, according to development plans.

A decision on final approval of the project may come at next month's plan commission meeting.

THE RECOMMENDATION will then be sent to the city council which has final authority to approve the project.

The area is located near commercially-zoned sites along Hicks Road and near residential land west of the Plum Grove Countryside subdivision.

Some question was raised by the plan commission Wednesday about a buffer fence between the residential area and the project.

Developers said an existing fence would be extended as a buffer. The fence, a 6-foot high cedar stockade structure, would be maintained by the developer, according to James O'Donnell, president of Lakewood Industries.

AFTER SOME discussion, O'Donnell assured the panel that a letter from the developer assuming responsibility for

fence maintenance would be sent to the city.

The developer also agreed to a plan commission request calling for no left turn signs to be posted on Lincoln Avenue driveway access points. The signs would discourage excessive traffic from the project into the Countryside subdivision area.

In a report presented to the panel last month, traffic projections estimated about 190 cars generated by the project during the evening rush hour.

If the project is built, O'Donnell has said Lakewood would move its corporate headquarters into the complex. The complex also would be owned and managed by Lakewood.

Land-use plan seminar set for Monday

(continued from page 5)

Heights. Kenray is developer of the Huntington Commons on Elmhurst Road south of Golf Road and the proposed 198-unit apartment project at the southwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Dempster street. The firm also made an unsuccessful proposal for a high-rise apartment building for senior citizens on the Central School site, now scheduled as the location of a new village library.

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About your Engagement or Wedding Story in The Herald:

ENGAGEMENTS

Print or type the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at The Herald offices. Bring the information along with a wallet-size glossy photo to The Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Larger photos are acceptable. Dull finish photos are often usable, but glossies are preferred. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned. There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements.

WEDDINGS

For a detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants), pick up a wedding information form at any of The Herald offices and return the completed form to The Herald within three weeks following the wedding. A brief story will be published for forms received after three weeks and up to five. Include a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of the bridal pair or of the bride alone. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Sorry, no small snapshots. The wedding write-up is a free service of The Herald.

Selecting the photo: Choose a photo for The Herald immediately upon receiving the photographer's proofs. To avoid delay, have the photographer make the selection. Write-up without a photo will be published providing the information is received prior to the deadline.

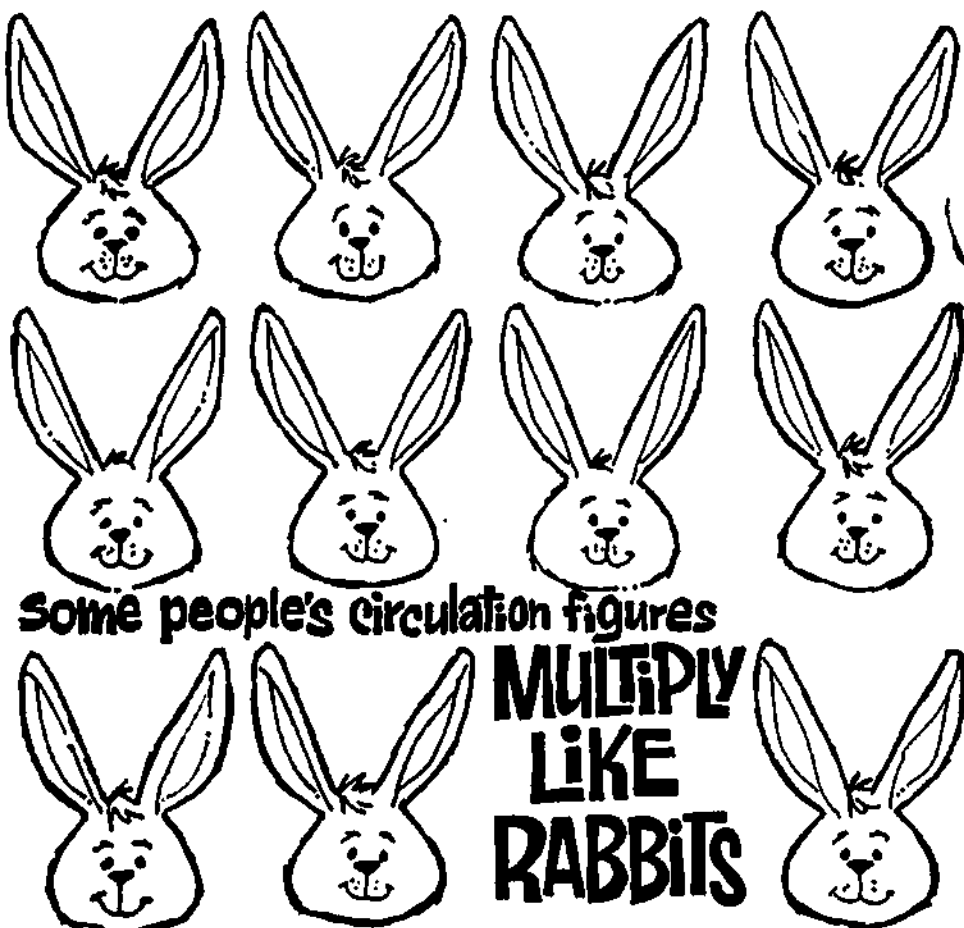
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